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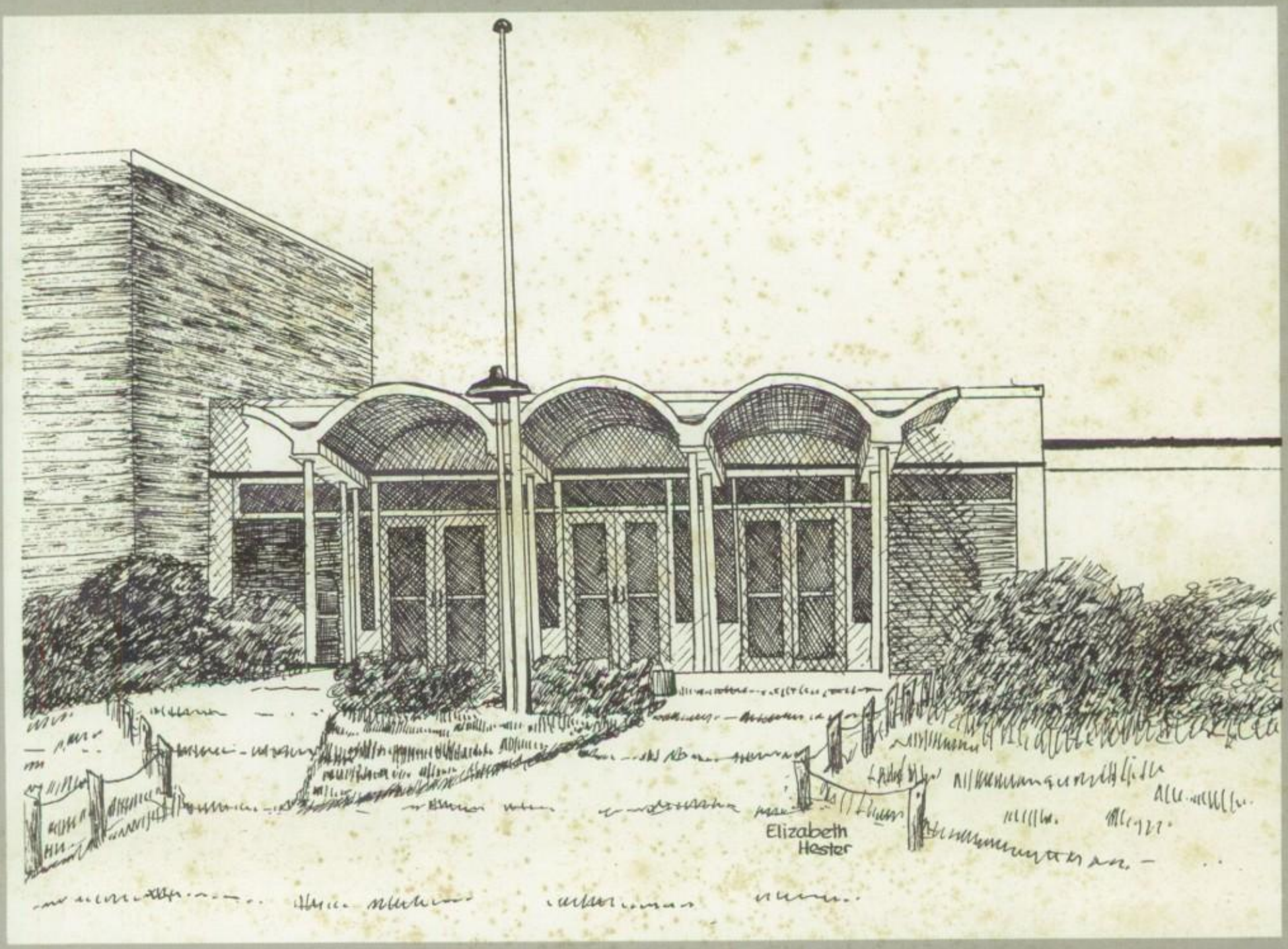

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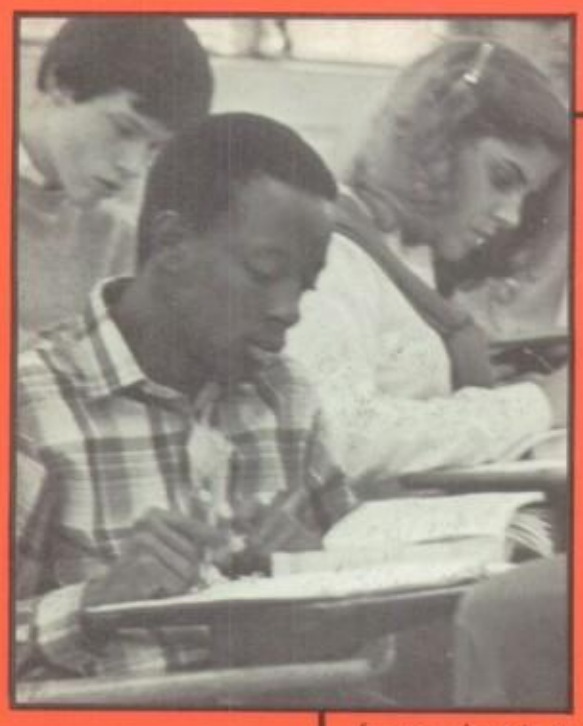


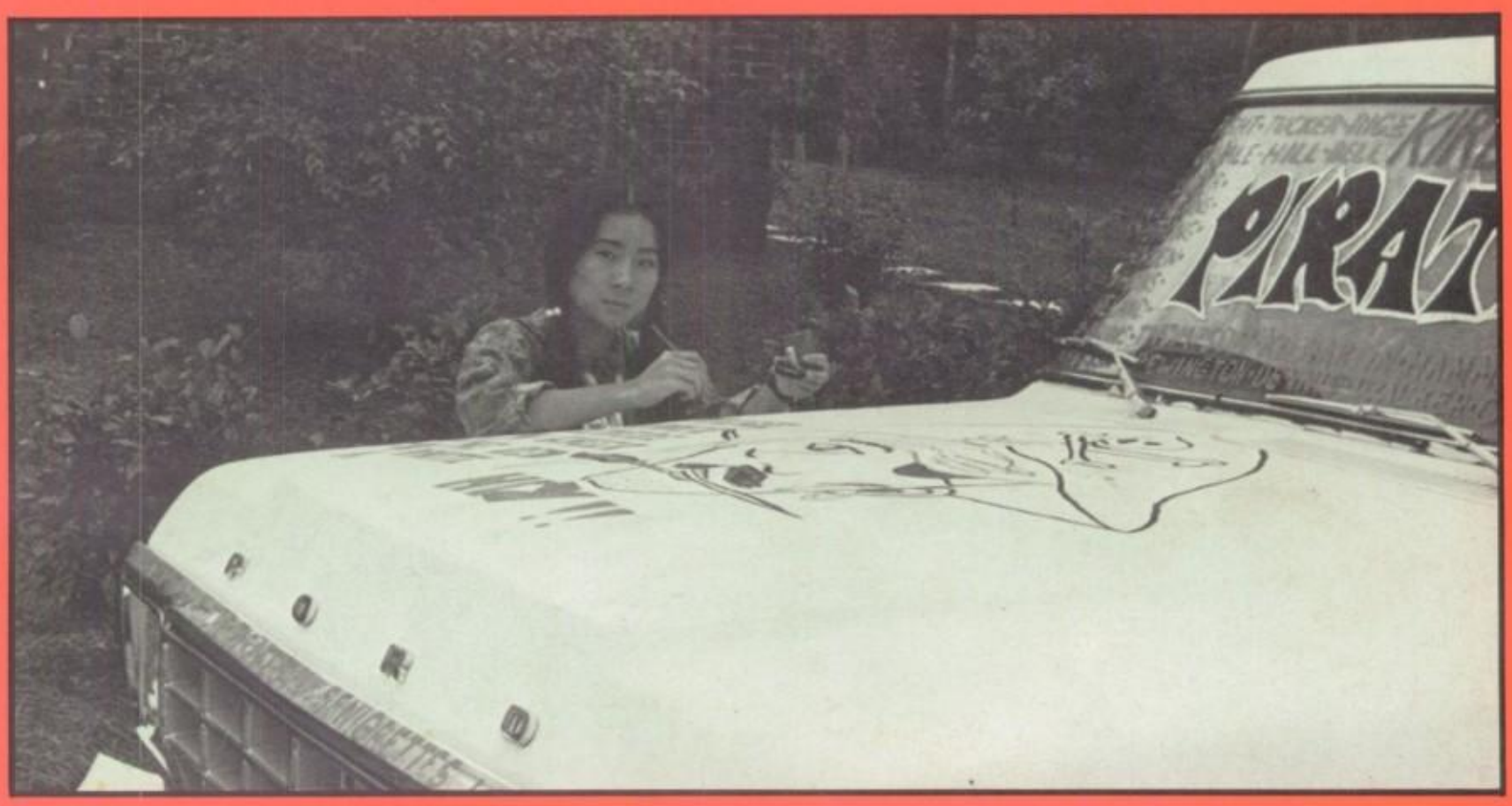
Within the walls of Page High School is found a group of people who share their lives for three seasons of the year, learning and growing together. Yet life here is no longer chalkboards and books. The Pirates have expanded their priorities, established new goals, and chosen to live for school alone no longer.

Today the students of Page are breaking away from what is typical. Students are now pursuing their own special interests rather than keeping within the limits of school work alone. There are those holding jobs, travelling the world, and volunteering their time in the community. Others are spending much of their time partying, dancing, prancing, hiking, biking, and staying busy: just having a good time. The spirit of the new decade of freedom, opportunity, and better chances have caught on at Page. Tradition still remains in many ways, but innovation forges new paths. Pirates remain loyal and proud — that alone being the unifying force. There's more to a Pirate than Page, and it is necessary to look beyond the walls of the campus and into the world to get the whole story of what makes a Page Pirate.

THE NJROTC offers students the opportunity to pursue special interests. Darrel Williams finds something amusing in the counselors' offices.

Hail to the Buccaneer! Friday afternoon pep rallies build spirit for the varsity football games played each Friday night. This is one of the major activities participated in by most students and faculty members.

THE WHOLE STORY



Service Clubs offer students the chance to participate in both school and community activities. Pictured: Marie Toyama helps decorate the Seniorette truck.

All tied up? Grey Poole poses during Spirit Week while other Civitans decorate their entry for the hall decorations contest.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF

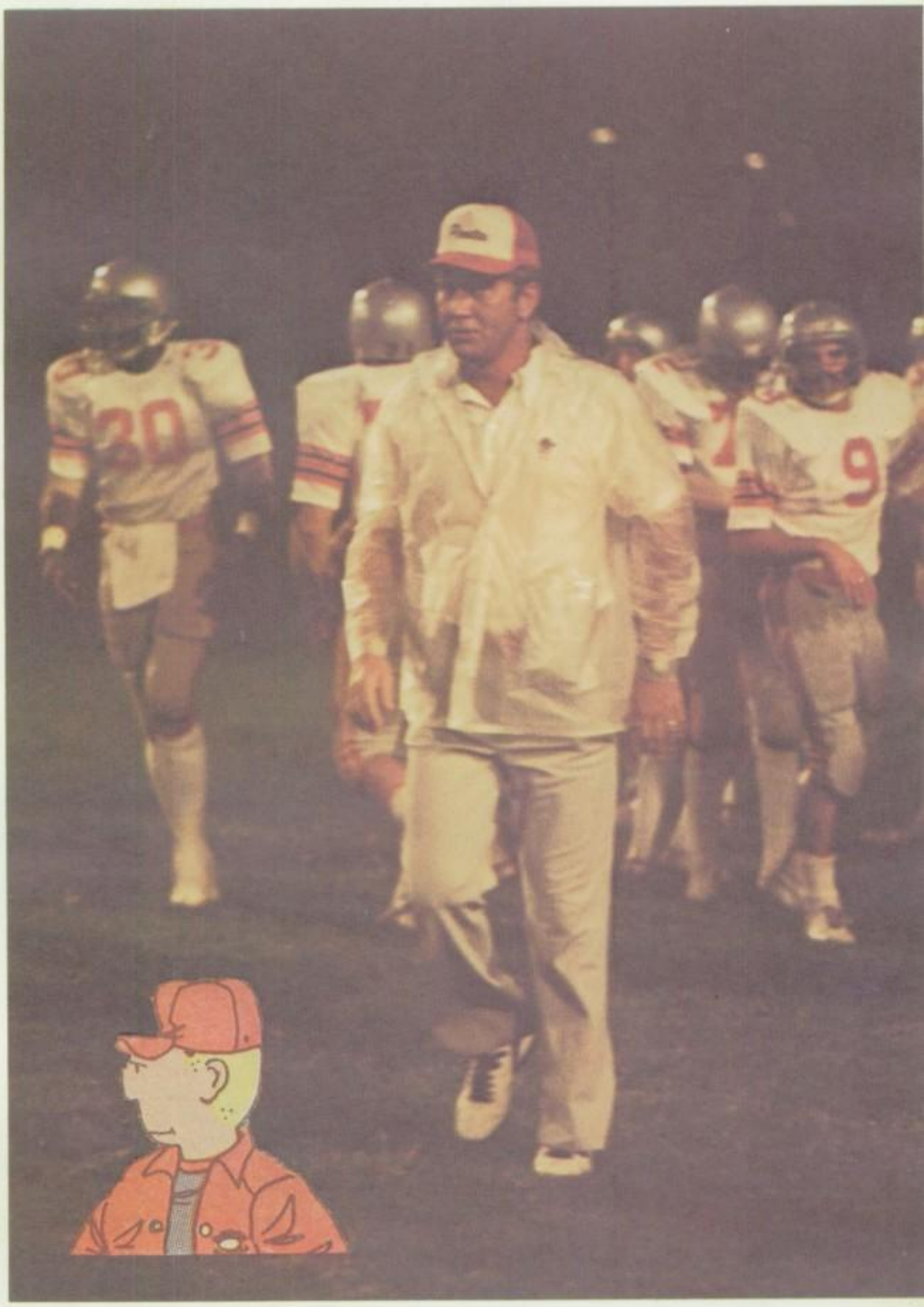
He is sitting in the athletic office reclining in his swivel chair, sipping a cup of coffee. The bell rings for first period, and he leaves his office to instruct his gym classes. Finally, the bell for third period rings, and he is back to the gym office. Awaiting him are several coaches who have invaded his "den." Now the fun begins! There is a knock at the door, and he says, "Come in." A couple of students enter, probably football players, and he begins one of his stories. This coach is full of never ending, entertaining, fascinating stories of adventure. No matter what subject comes up, he seems to have something to offer. After visiting for awhile he gets down to work, planning the activities of the athletic department. During 5th period, he journeys to the cafeteria where he takes up money in the lunch line, while casually conversing with the students and faculty. Since it is Friday, during sixth period, he prepares for the pep rally. During 7th period, the student body floods the gym, and the band begins to play. After Mr. Clendenin has gone through his "one more time" routine, Coach Kirby, decked in red, takes possession of the microphone and promotes the night's game.

After the pep rally the coaches and team are off to Jack's for their steak dinner. They spend this time getting psyched up for the "battle," and they leave for the stadium. Once they reach the stadium, transformation takes place. The teddy bear turns to grizzly. It's 8:00, game time. The stadium is alive with the enthusiasm of the Pirates and the nervous excitement of the team. The team runs out, the Pirates go wild, the band plays, and Coach Kirby stalks onto the field. As the game progresses, Coach Kirby reacts with excitement and, at times, disappointment. Finally, a triumphant smile appears as Page walks away with another victory.

Saturday is just another day in the life of Coach Kirby, but this day is spent with his family. He enjoys spending time with his wife, as well as his two children, Mark and Kelly. Coach Kirby says the three main priorities in his life, respectively, are; church, family and job.

Coach Kirby is best described by Coach Collins as "the finest man I've ever worked with. They don't make them any better. I think they threw away the mold when they made him." This is the way all of Page feels about Coach Kirby, and that is why we are honoring him with the dedication of the 1979-80 **Buccaneer.**

COACH MARION KIRBY



Several students headed for the beach this summer: among them, nine Page girls wearing "Sophomores do it better" t-shirts.

Bingo! One of the Banana Splits poses with senior Mariette Riedell and good friend Sheila Kirk at Carowinds.

The Coliseum in Rome provides a perfect place for the group that went to Europe this summer to pose. Mrs. Norris and her husband were the chaperones from Page.

On June 15, 1979, exams were over, and everyone was ready for a change of pace. Many people headed for the beaches, where summer fun began. "I usually go on a vacation with my parents once or twice every summer, and then I'll go to the beach with friends," said junior Patricia Prillaman. Several rising seniors spent their summer days exploring college campuses in preparation for their upcoming decisions of where to continue their educations.

Some rising juniors and seniors from all over the city attended GYC's Mayor's Youth Conference. This is where young people get together and learn about issues facing the community. They then make proposals to solve the problems, and selected ones are presented to City Council.

While some people traveled all over the U.S., one of our French teachers, Mrs. Norris, took a group of students to Europe. She commented, "They were the best travelers, the most enthusiastic, cooperative, students ever, and they learned more as a result. This was our ninth trip with the American Institute for Foreign study."

Still some students led a carefree summer, while others worked. Some worked without pay, and an example of this is the football team. Long hard practices began for them on August first.

All in all, everyone agreed, no matter where they went, they had fun, and summer was a nice break from the routine of school.

SUMMER BRINGS CHANGE OF PACE

September of 1979 has not been one of the driest months we've had here in Greensboro lately. In fact, according to an article in the **Greensboro Daily News,** September will go down into the weather record books as being one of the wettest months in the history of Greensboro. We had 13.08 inches of rain, that is 9.52 inches more than usual. This includes the rain that caused such extensive flood damage in Latham Park and in other areas of the city on the 22nd.

Said Catherine Davidson, a sophomore who lives on Meadowbrook Terrace across the street from Latham Park, "We had 3½ feet of water in our basement. Two freezers full of food, games, and some of our clothes were all ruined. We had to have a wall replaced and have the water pumped out. That day we spent 14 hours just trying to get things straightened up." On top of all this Catherine commented, "Let's see, it's now the second week in October, and we are just getting everything all cleaned up and back in order."

Elisa Raben, also a sophomore, said, "Our house and all the others on Latham Road had a lot of damage done to the bottom half of the house; a good number of cars were also totally ruined."

Hurricane David prompts school officials to release students early Wed., Sept. 5. (Pictured: Laura Thompson and Kathy Lawing are relieved to miss seventh pd.)

LIVE FOR THE WEEKEND

Nearly every Page student has been to a concert at one time or another. Concerts play a major part of the weekend for many of us. They offer us a chance to see our favorite recording artists, and to hear them when they're not in the studio. Earth Wind & Fire (pictured at right) provided entertainment for an enormous group of fans from Page. Another big concert, mostly appealing to the girls, was the Bee Gees concert. Ruthy Conoly said, "It was perfect; it wasn't overdone or underdone. You can tell that they don't hide behind their music. If you get them out of the studio, they can still belt out a song." Yet, no matter what kind of concert is for you, there is sure to be one that will really make your weekend a memorable experience.

(1) A pep rally: it marks the perfect end to a long week of classes and struggling through the halls of Page High. It also marks the perfect beginning to an anxiously awaited week end. The spirit builds for the game which will kick-off two days of rest and relaxation.

(2) Familiar to us are concerts at the coliseum. We rush to the box office and fight for the last two tickets in order that we might catch a glimpse of our favorite recording stars. We are accustomed to battling for parking rights, and that very last Doobie poster.

(3) Also familiar to us are the dances either held at school or the local discotheque. We soon find that disco was not meant for everyone, and that school dances can cause as much heartbreak as psoriasis.

(4) Some people prefer the dark of a movie theater with a popcorn and a coke, (5) while others meet friends for a hamburger and fries at McDonald's.

(6) There are pick-up games of football as well as shopping, working, partying-all that we can fit in the short span of time. Then, completely exhausted, we nap, leaving homework for Monday morning study hall. Yet, somehow we manage to make time Sunday evening for a last splurge and get together with friends once more at the usual hang-out-be it the local (7) ice-cream parlor, pizza pub, or steak house.

But no matter what we do or where we go, everyone agrees that the best part of the week is the week-end.

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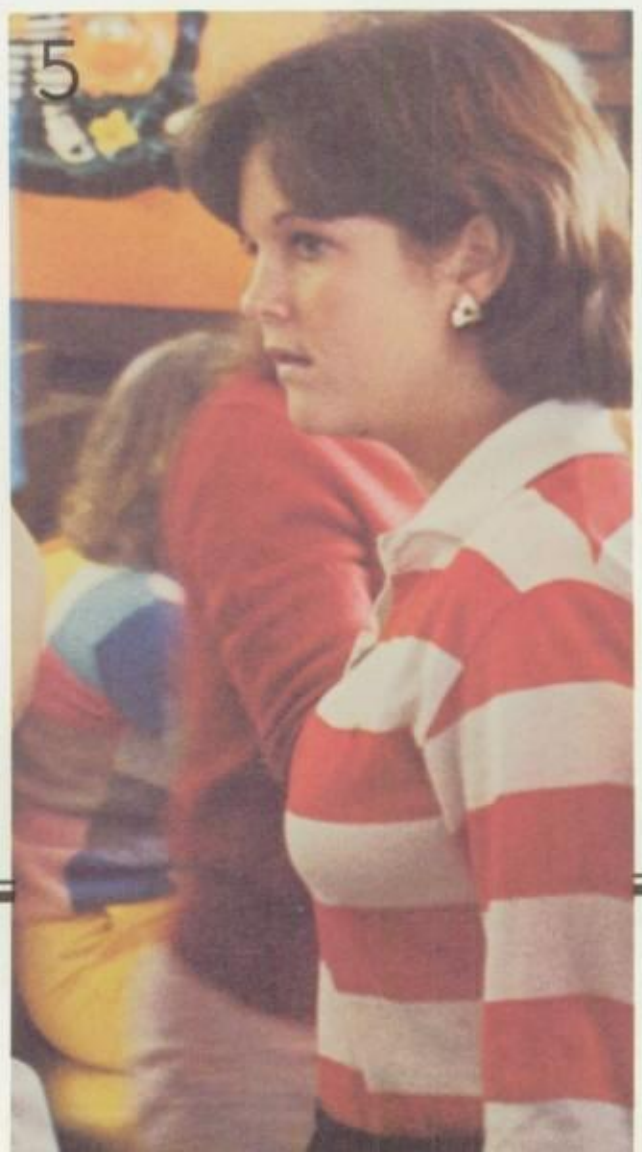

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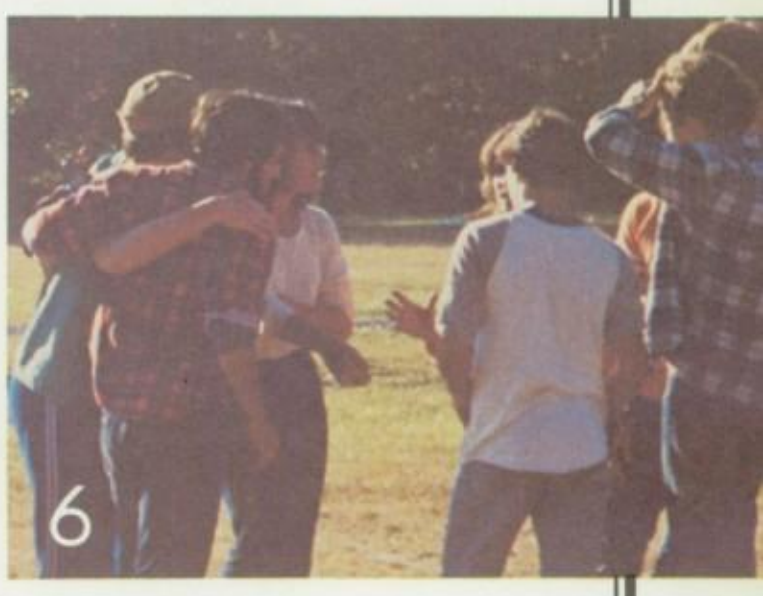

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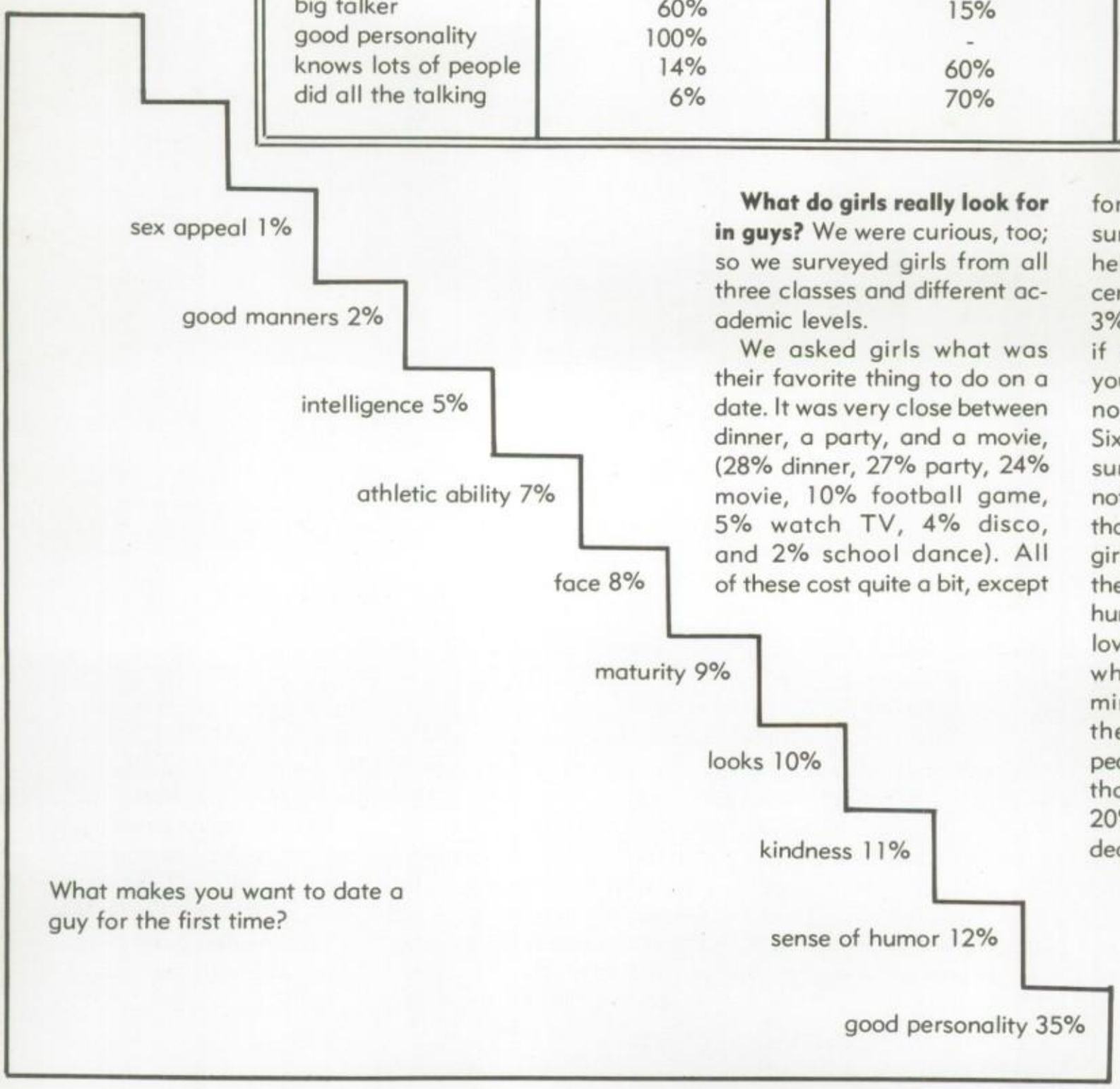
WHAT DO GIRLS REALLY LOOK FOR IN GUYS?

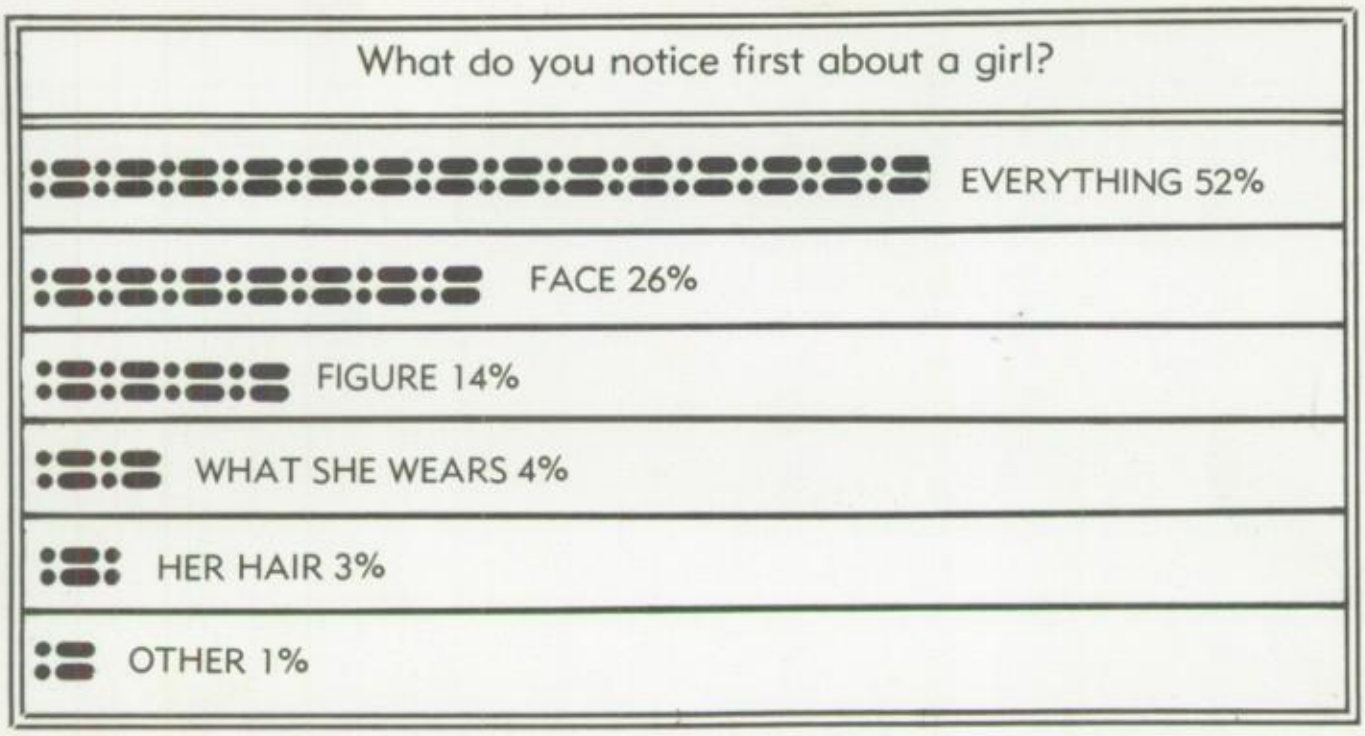
Are the following turn ons or turn offs?			
	Turn On!	Turn Off!	Undecided?
big spender	40%	20%	40%
smokes	10%	50%	40%
super-jock	30%	50%	20%
macho	14%	70%	16%
uses drugs	-	99%	1%
drinks	19%	35%	46%
good dancer	66%	8%	26%
intellectual	70%	4%	26%
good manners	100%	-	-
makes a pass	24%	42%	34%
no good-night kiss	6%	72%	22%
uses profanity	4%	78%	18%
shy	15%	60%	25%
big talker	60%	15%	25%
good personality	100%	-	-
knows lots of people	14%	60%	26%
did all the talking	6%	70%	24%

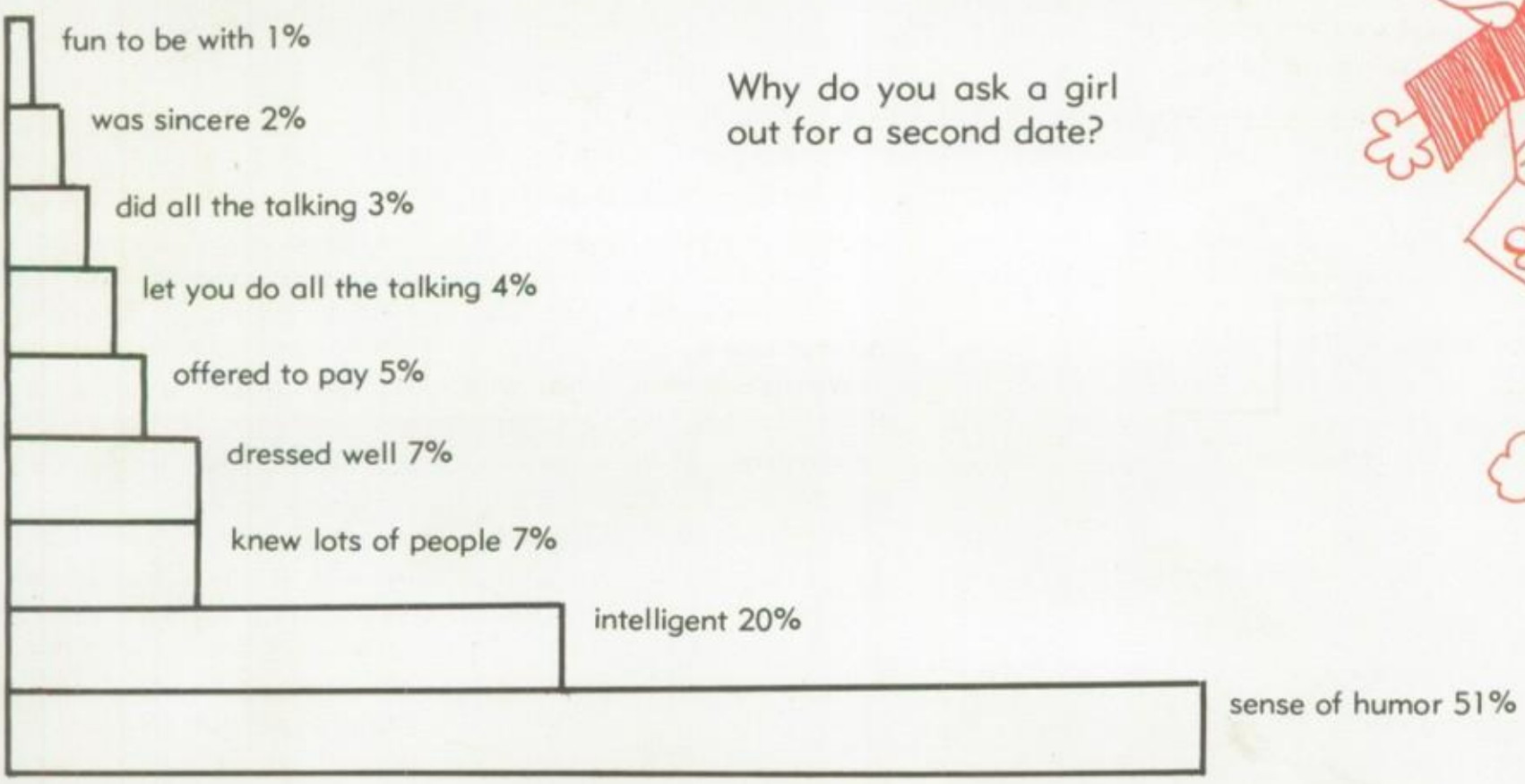


What do girls really look for in guys? We were curious, too; so we surveyed girls from all three classes and different academic levels.

We asked girls what was their favorite thing to do on a date. It was very close between dinner, a party, and a movie, (28% dinner, 27% party, 24% movie, 10% football game, 5% watch TV, 4% disco, and 2% school dance). All of these cost quite a bit, except for TV, so we asked if the girls surveyed would ever offer to help pay. Seventy-eight percent voted yes, 19% no, and 3% undecided. Next, we asked if they would ever date a younger guy, (70% yes, 20% no, and 10% undecided). Sixty-two percent of the girls surveyed said that they would not ask a guy out, 28% said that they probably would. Dc girls like it when a guy opens the door for them? YES! One hundred percent said that they love it! The final question was whether or not girls would mind if the guy that asked them out also dated other people. Sixty-two percent said that they would mind, while 20% said no, leaving 18% undecided.

WHAT DO GUYS REALLY LOOK FOR IN GIRLS?




Why do you ask a girl out for a second date?
fun to be with 1%
was sincere 2%
did all the talking 3%
let you do all the talking 4%
offered to pay 5%
dressed well 7%
knew lots of people 7%
intelligent 20%
sense of humor 51%

What do guys really look for in girls? The **Buccaneer** Staff was curious, too, so we surveyed guys from all three classes and from several academic levels. We found some startling information that may be helpful to the female students at Page.

Girls, have you ever wondered what really turned a guy on or off? We asked the guys surveyed if it was a turn on or a turn off to be asked out by a girl. 24% said that it was a definite turn on, while 17% were turned off by the idea, and 59% were undecided. The guys were evenly split on whether they liked it if a girl offered to help pay. 21% said yes, and 21% said no, leaving a large 58% undecided. We then asked if profanity was a turn on or a turn off. 80% of the guys said that it was a definite turn off! The remaining 20% didn't care either way. The remaining two major turn offs were smoking and refusing a kiss on the first date. What about when a girl refuses to take a drink: turn on or turn off? 20% said it was a turn on, 10% said turn off, leaving 70% undecided.

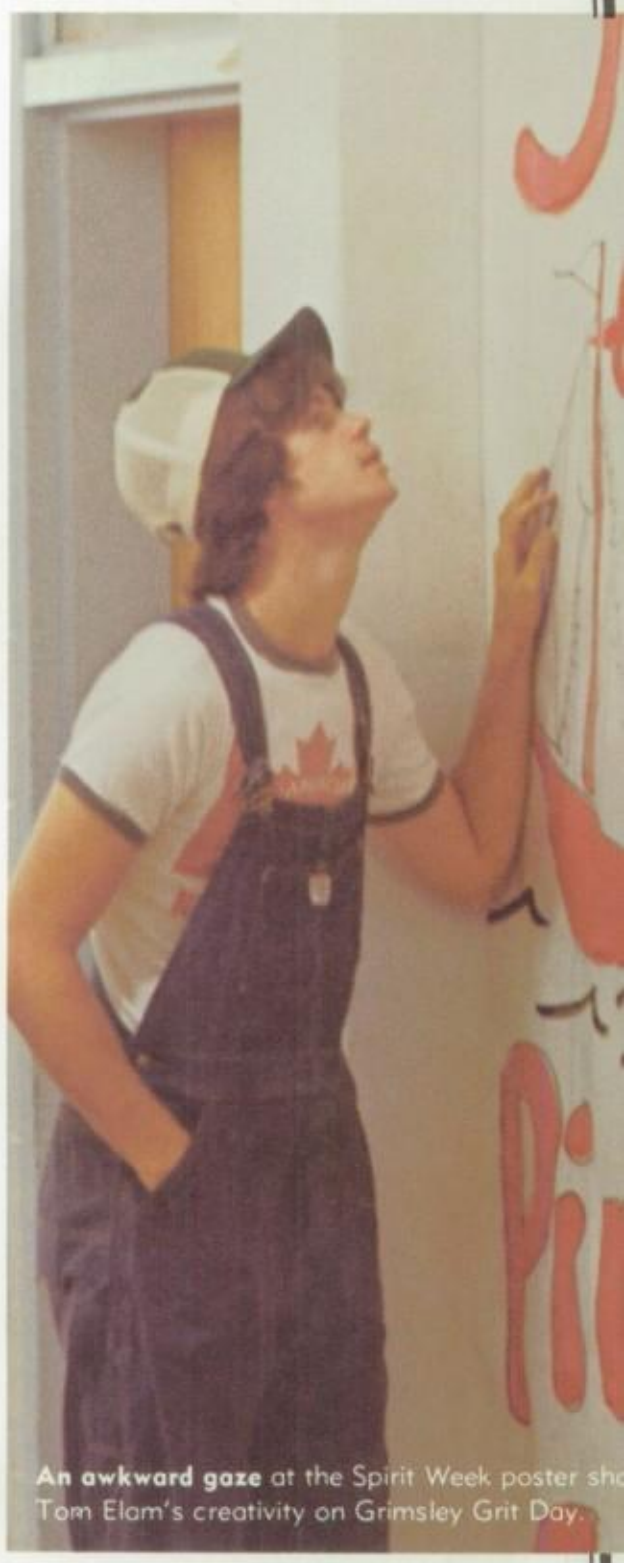
We also found that guys would rather switch than fight. (What?) Of those surveyed, 58% said that they would rather date around than stick with one girl.

The excitement grew steadily as the big game loomed ahead for Friday night. The fiercest inner-city rivals, Page and Grimsley, were preparing to do battle. Although the usual vandalism was noticeably decreased, spirit within the two schools was still high. At Page, students were prepared to support their football players and claim victory for the 9th straight year.

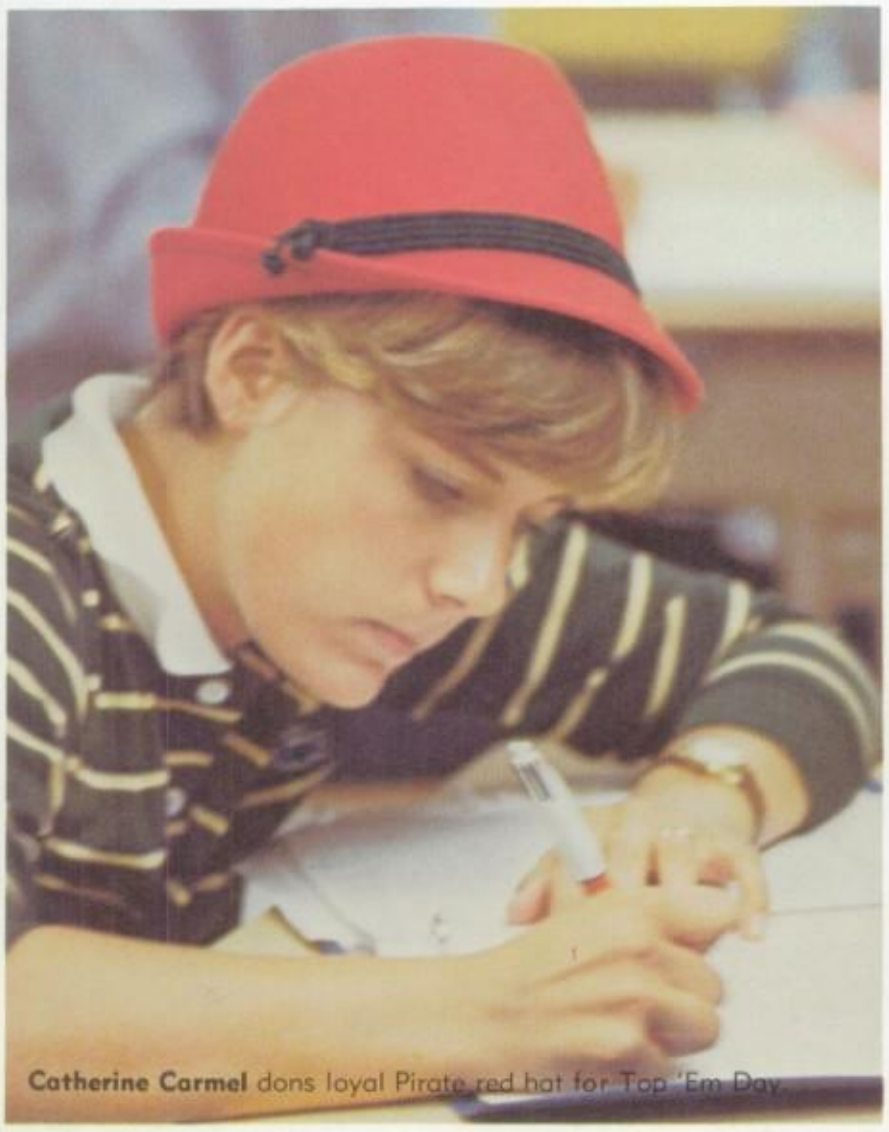
Spirit Week was the major spirit booster for the game. Generally, student reactions were good, especially among the sophomores. Kim Hoover commented, "It was very worthwhile. I enjoyed seeing everyone get dressed up." Angela Ravenhorst commented, "I thought it was cute, and it showed who was school spirited. I'd like to do it again." Although there were mostly favorable comments among the Sophomores, there were some dissenters. Danny Quinn said, "It was no big deal." Juniors, one year wiser, had mostly positive thoughts. Tracie Chamblee said, "Spirit Week is a lot of fun. Grimsley Grit Day has to be the best." Tim Green commented, "It was a good way to display school spirit, if you had any." Senior Robin von Hermann summed it up best when she said, "Spirit Week is fun for those who choose to participate, and it's fun for those who would rather watch, too."

The special days to dress up began on Monday. Hats of every size, shape, and color were arrayed for Top 'Em Day. Tuesday caught students donning bobby socks and sleeveless t-shirts, as the "greasers" presented themselves for 50's Day. Cowboys and Indians brought a touch of the old West into our classes on Wednesday, followed on Thursday by our best attempts to imitate those Grimsley Grits. Then, on that climactic day, Friday, a sea of red and white surged through our halls. The Pirates were displaying their true loyalty by wearing the Page school colors.

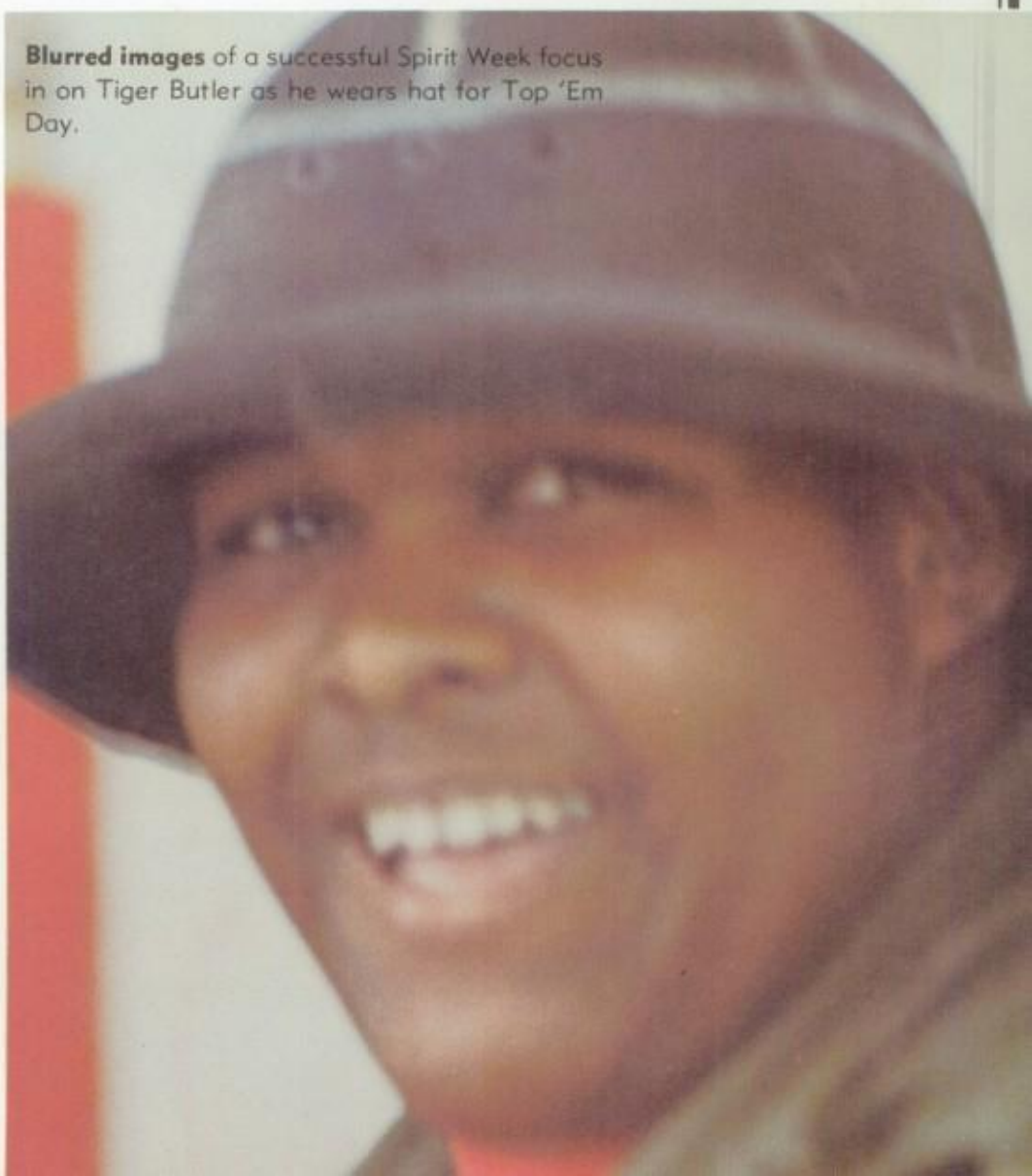
In addition to the dress up days, service clubs were offered the opportunity to compete against each other by decorating halls and Pirate battle wagons. The judging resulted in a win for the decorators of the "Pirate Cove" in G-wing and for the Keyettes' "Prep Mobile." A caravan gathered Friday night before the game, red and white streamers (compliments of the Journalism class) flying, and spirits high. The contest of which school would dominate would not be decided in the stands. The players would fight it out on the field. The Pirates showed, to the jubilation of all their supporters, that **Page is #1!** Once again, the Pirates claimed victory shooting down the bird. Spirit Week had fulfilled its purpose.



An awkward gaze at the Spirit Week poster sho
Tom Elam's creativity on Grimsley Grit Day.

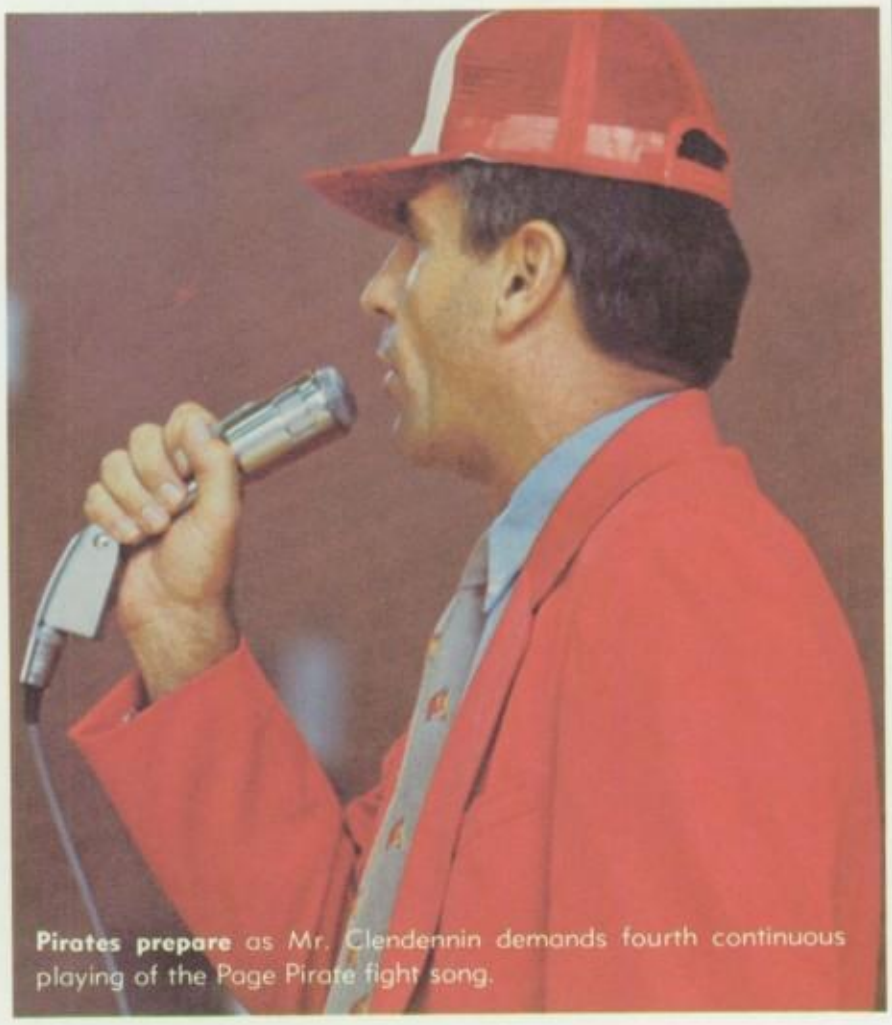


Catherine Carmel dons loyal Pirate red hat for Top 'Em Day.

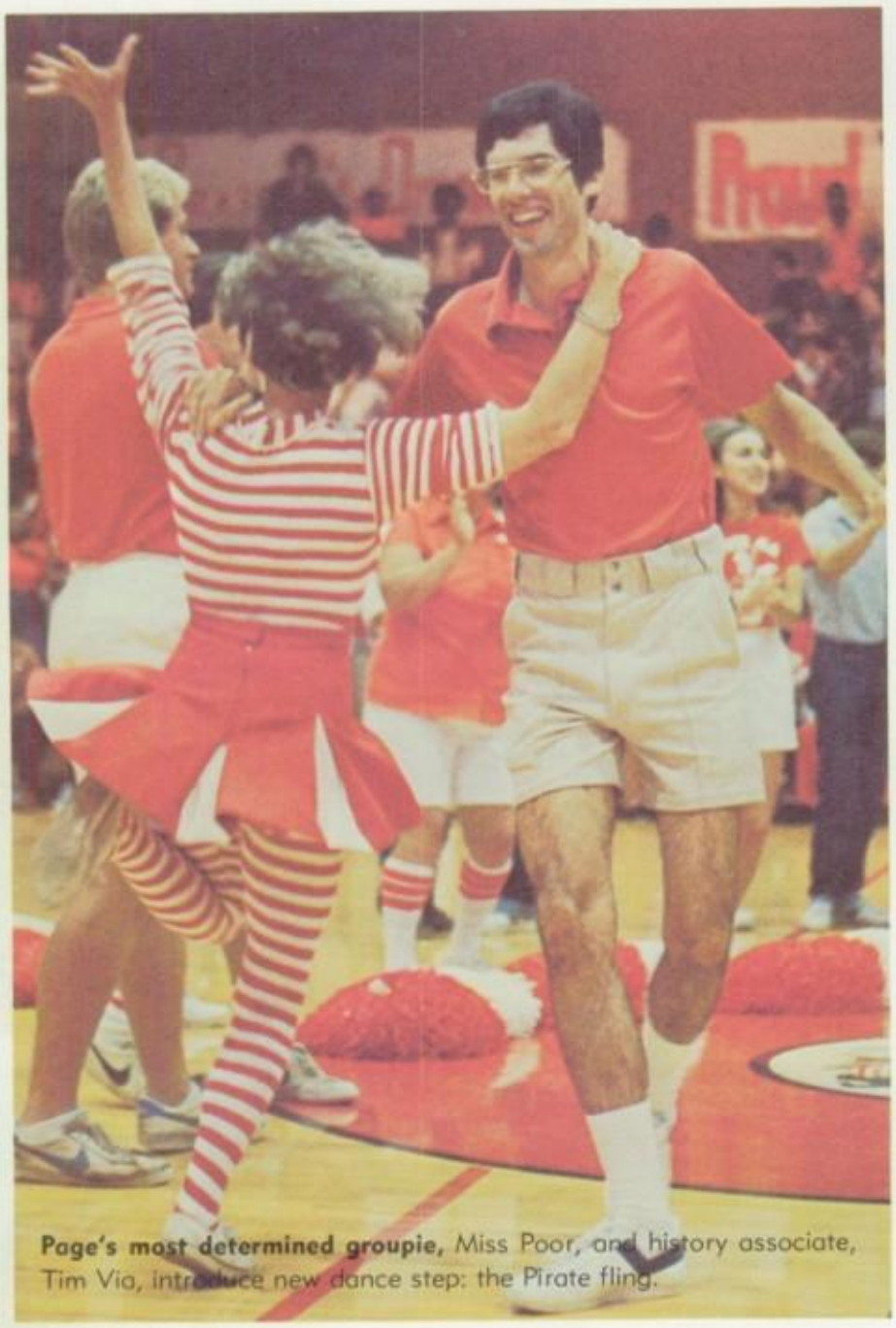


Blurred images of a successful Spirit Week focus in on Tiger Butler as he wears hat for Top 'Em Day.

GOT THE SPIRIT? LET'S HEAR IT!



Pirates prepare as Mr. Clendennin demands fourth continuous playing of the Page Pirate fight song.



Page's most determined groupie, Miss Poor, and history associate, Tim Via, introduce new dance step: the Pirate fling.

Seniorettes roam Grimsley territory proudly claiming Pirate Power.

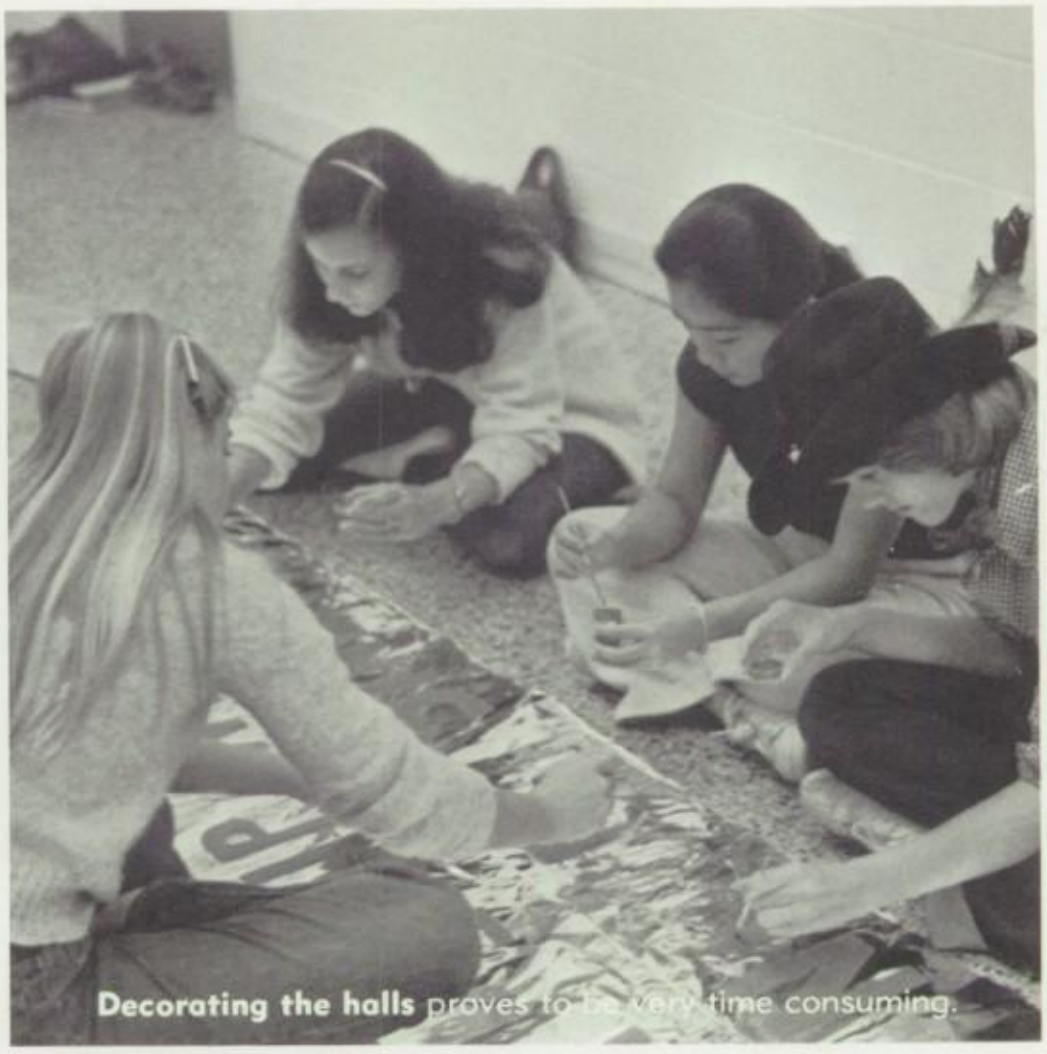
Some of the more energetic faculty members lead a cheer as Page alumni follow.

The hall decorations contest has Junior Jaycee John Seibert hard at work drawing a poster.

Several Seniorettes put the finishing touches into their hall decorations.

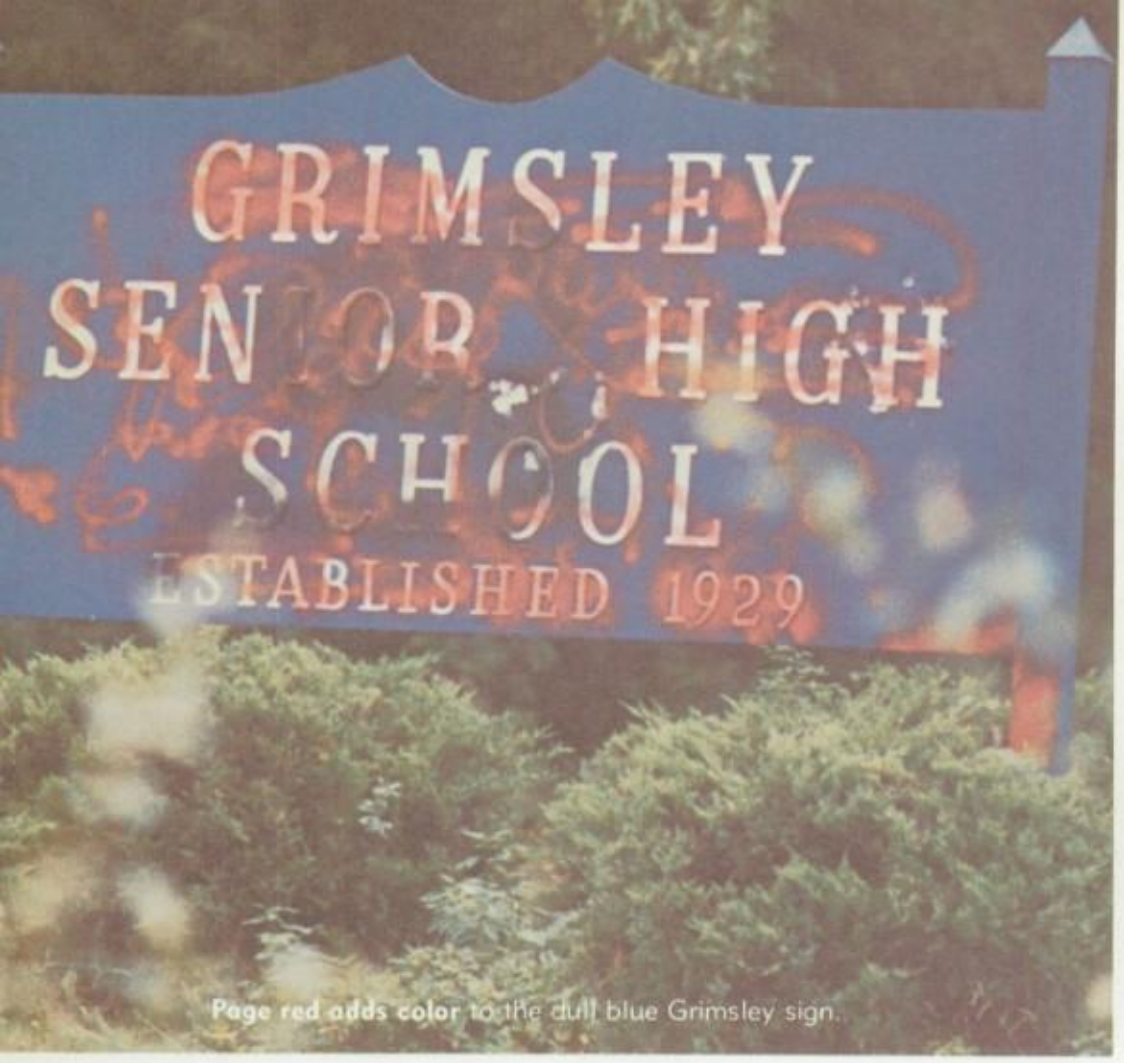
Fifties Day provides students the opportunity to relive the days of bobby socks and Mouseketeers.

"SPIRITS HAVING FLOWN"

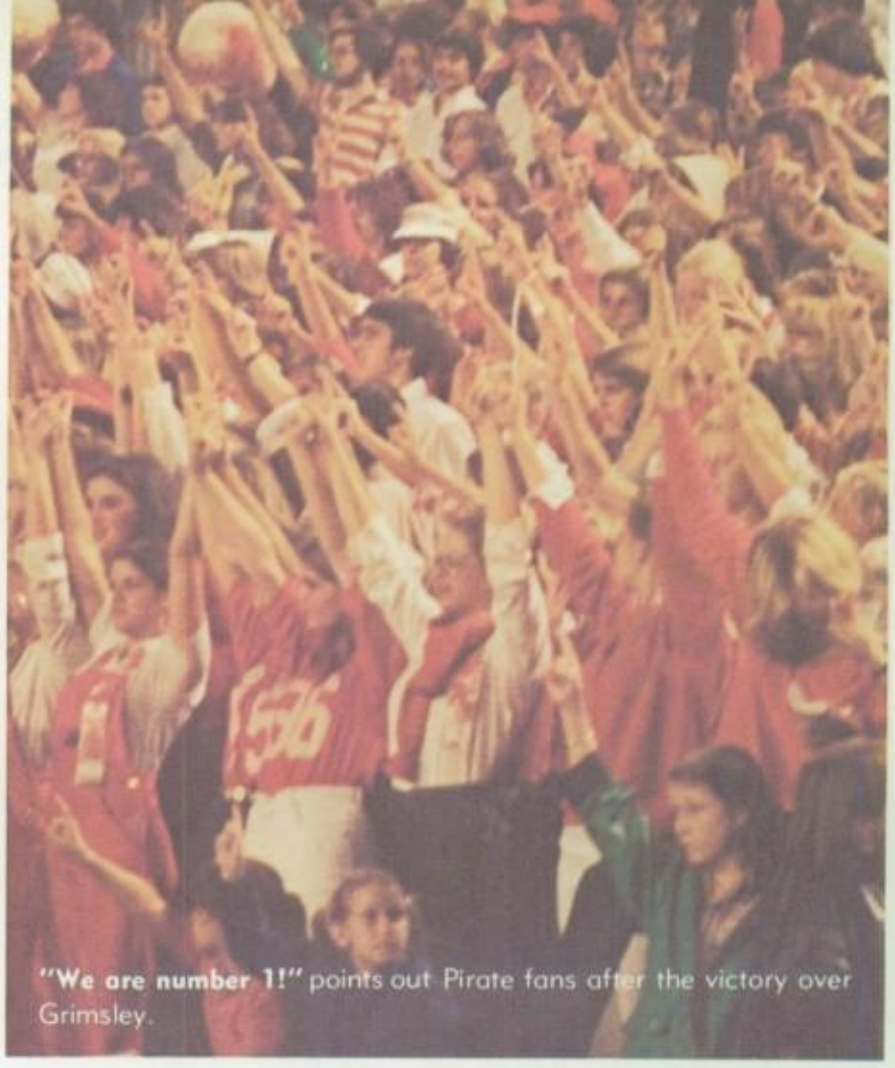


Decorating the halls proves to be very time consuming.

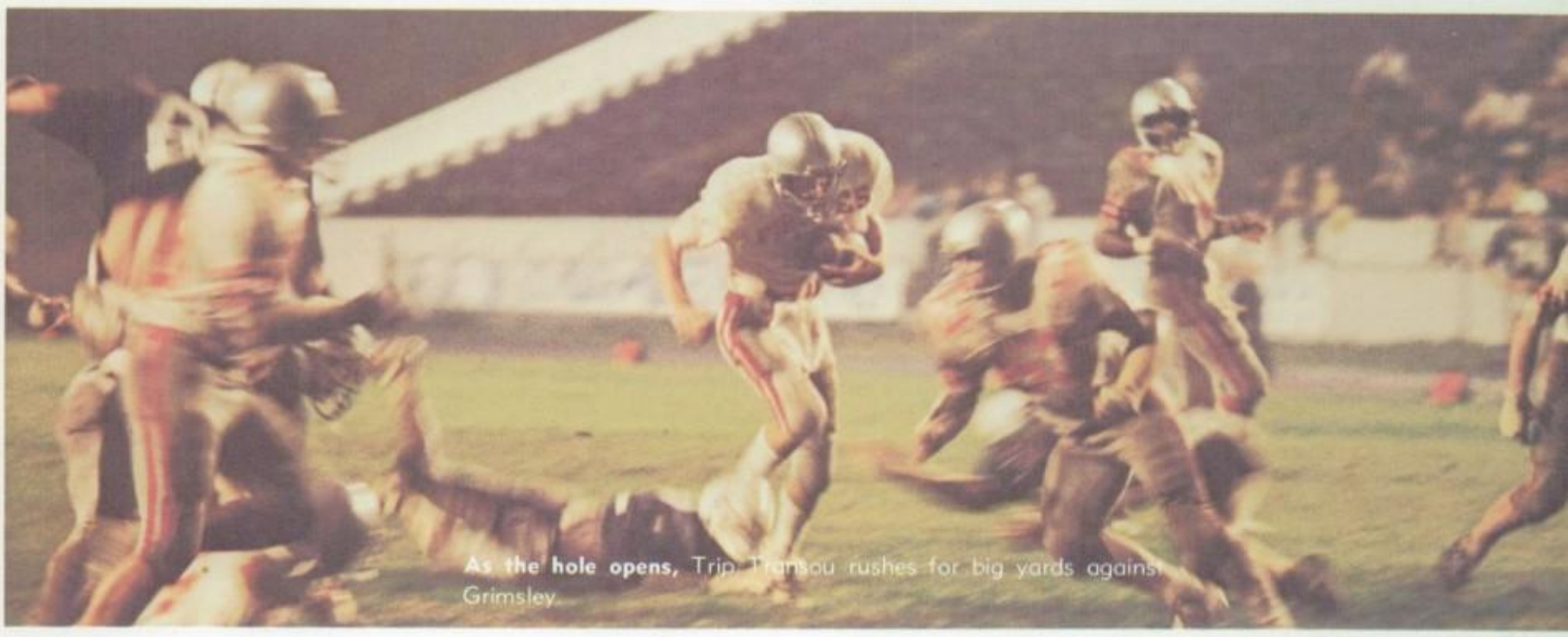
Several posters were created in order to inform everyone about Spirit Week.



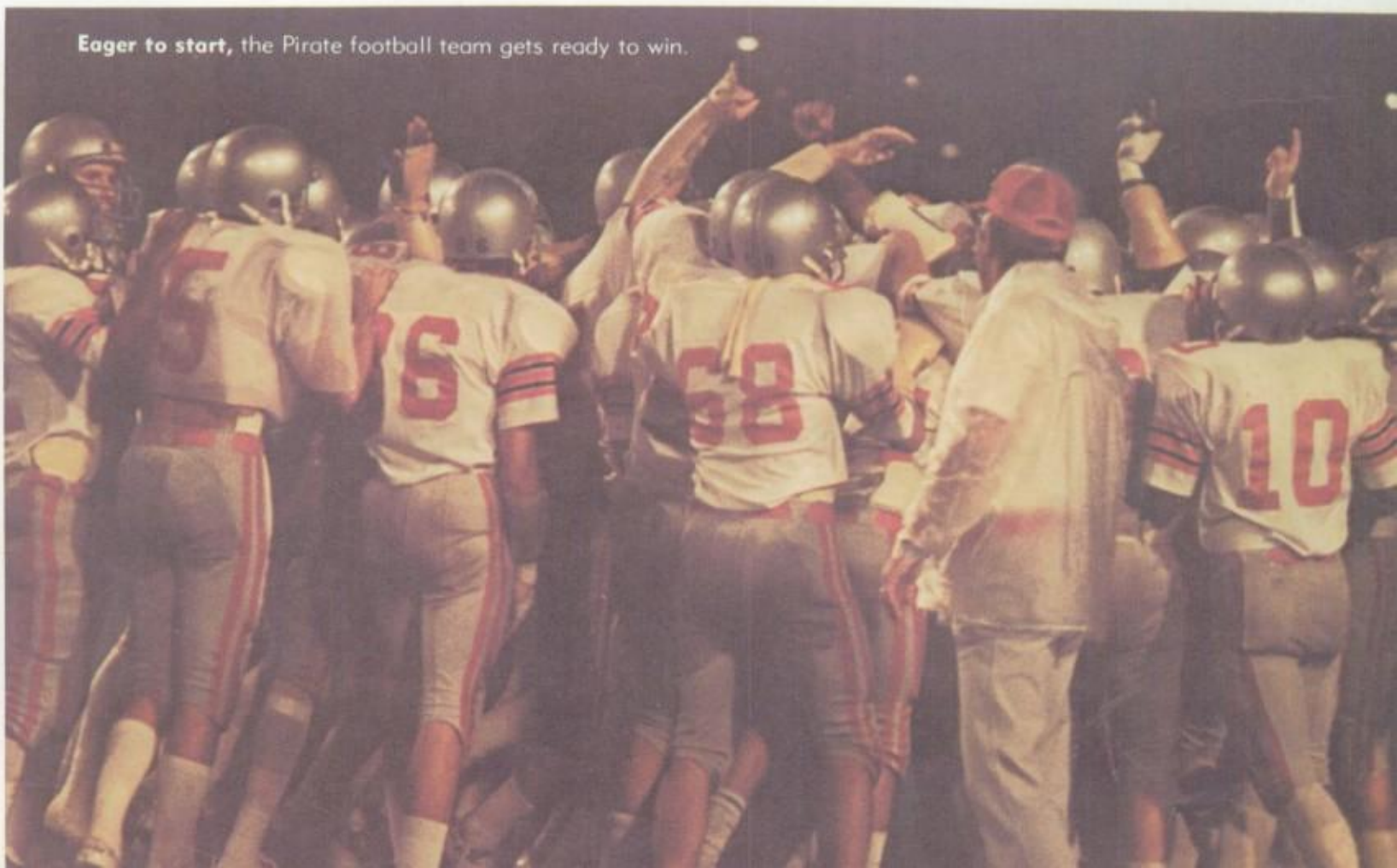
Page red adds color to the dull blue Grimsley sign.



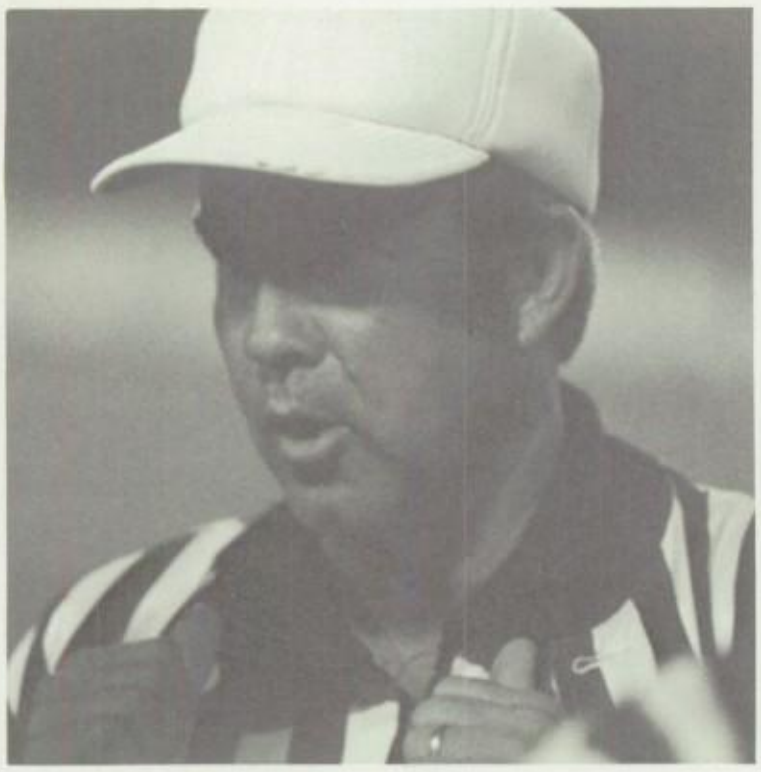
"We are number 1!" points out Pirate fans after the victory over Grimsley.



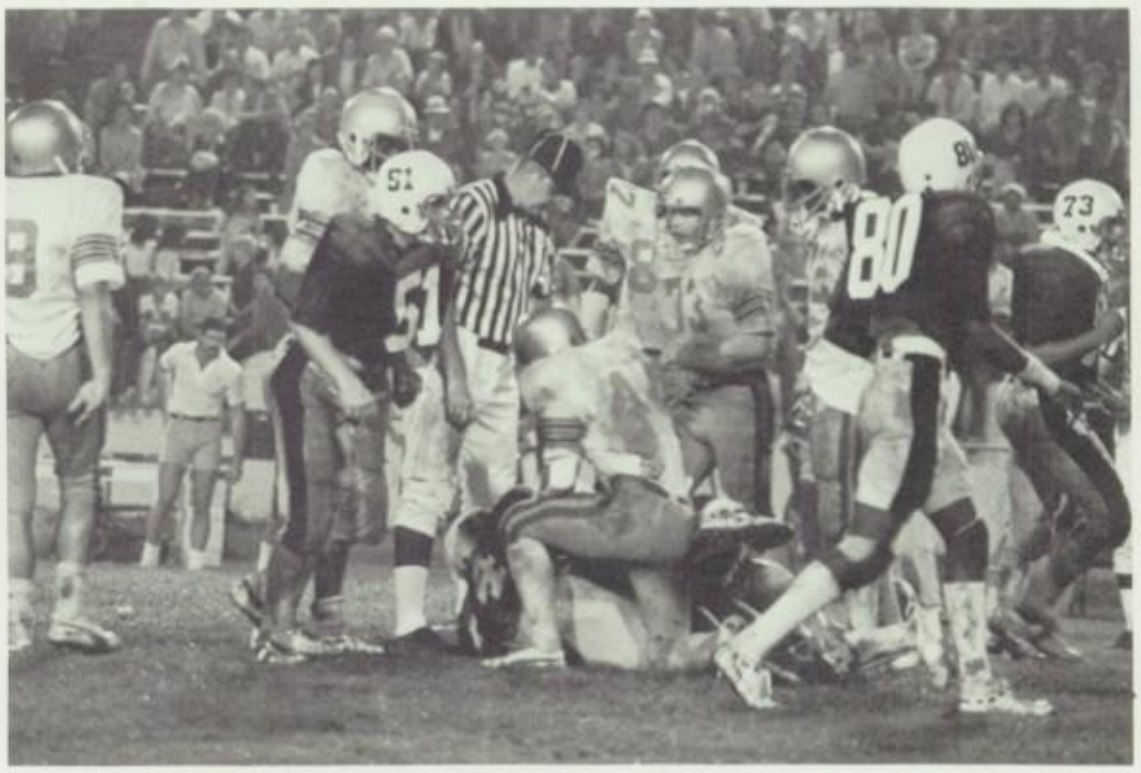
As the hole opens, Trip Transou rushes for big yards against Grimsley.



Eager to start, the Pirate football team gets ready to win.



"I am in charge here, okay?"



The Page defense holds Grimsley to a few yards, while on its way to total victory.

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WE'RE GONNA SCORE SOME MORE

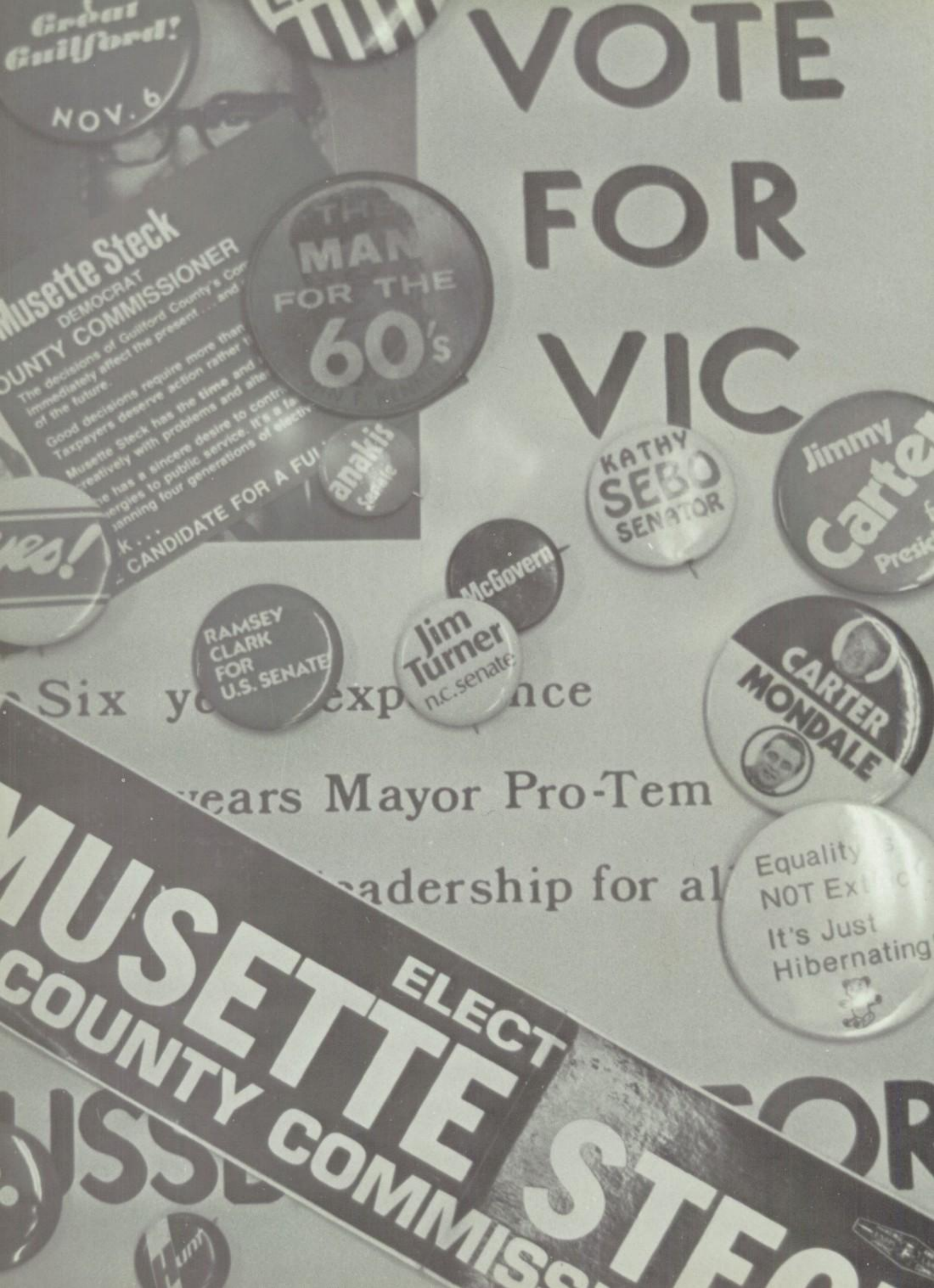
8:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, Jamieson Stadium: Spirit Week had passed, the caravan had arrived, and the student section was packed despite the rain. The big game was finally at hand. The rowdy fans became secondary, for the results of the action on the rain-soaked field would decide who was number 1. The annual Page-Grimsley game had begun.

Although the Pirates appeared close to scoring on their first two drives, they were both turned back inside the 30 yd. line. Then, at the 6:25 mark in the first quarter, John Attayek kicked a 30 yd. field goal and it was 3-0. A mishandled punt by Grimsley placed Page in scoring position once again, but on the third down at the 12 yd. line, there was a fumble. The ball eluded several players before Alan Hill recovered it in the end zone. The score, after a missed extra point, was 9-0 Page. No more scoring occured until the fourth quarter when Bobby Dunn connected with Micky Johnson to make it 16-0 Page. Grimsley managed one touchdown on a kick-off return, and the final became 16-6.

Page's Coach Kirby commented after the game, "I was really proud of the way our defense played. I thought it was the first time all year that we really put the pads on people." The victory left Coach Kirby's record undefeated vs. Grimsley.

Lee Rouson plunges into the Grimsley line.

Grimsley running back Dan Young is handcuffed by the Page defense.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CAMPAIGNING MARKS CHANGE TO A NEW DECADE "1980"

The 1979-80 school year has held many changes for Page, the city, the state, and the entire nation. While trying to bring the Page students "The Whole Story", we found it necessary to include the elections taking place all over the nation.

(1) Within our own school, there were many times when students would join in assembly to hear campaign speeches. We had Student Council elections, class officers elections, GYC elections, and several ballots that were distributed throughout each homeroom, including homecoming and outstanding seniors.

(2) Mr. Clendenin spearheaded most of the election rallies by welcoming each student and stressing the importance of individualized voting.

(3) Page volunteered its auditorium lobby for a voting headquarters in order to offer neighboring families the opportunity to vote in a convenient place.

(4) 1980 has been designated as the national election year in which Americans will vote for their choice for President of the United States. Several Page students were involved and were allowed to show their patriotism by voting.

(5) Page students are also readying to declare which political party they will join. Rather it is Democratic, Republican, or any other established party, this choice will be a major one.

The 1979-80 year at Page has held many opportunities, and one of the most evident ones is the opportunity to vote.

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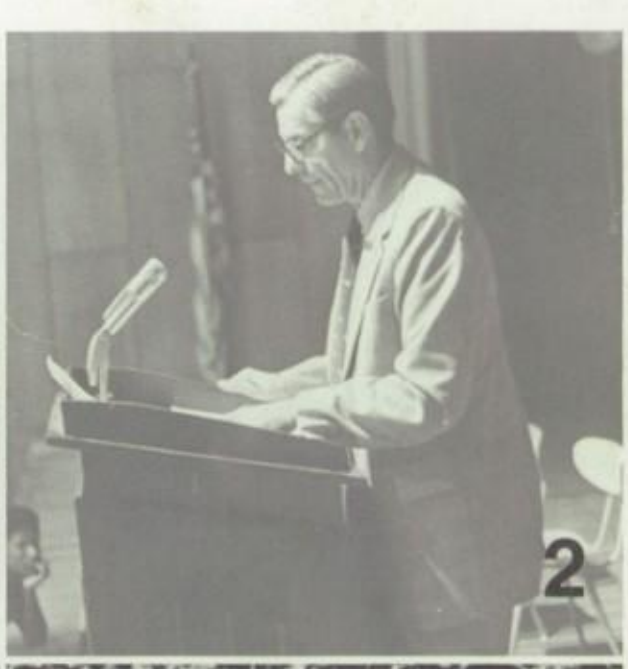
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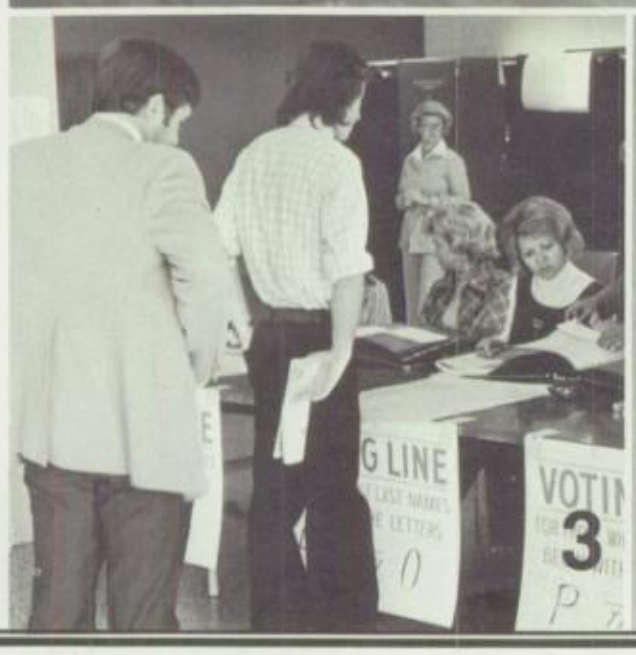

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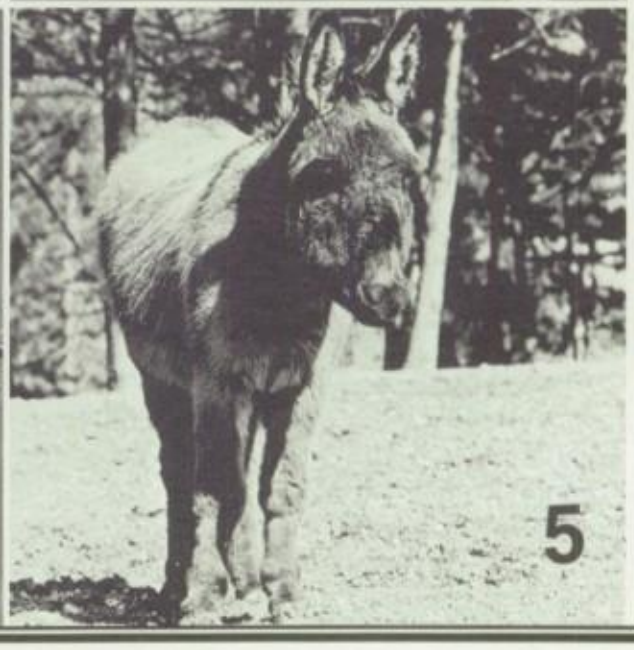
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Becky Allmendinger

Candy Owens

Sheila Poole

Robin von Herrmann

Jennie Grainger

Chaun Neal

Pam Bailey

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Phyllis Baines

Lisa Strickland

Pam Gordon

Janice Gaymon

Susannah Thomas

Crystal Lewis

Beth Carney

Susie Coyne

Sonja Rouson

Suzanne Hooper

Kim Hoover

1979-80 Homecoming Court

Homecoming

HOMECOMING GAME

Marietta Steck and Junior Blackwell pose before presenting homecoming court with red roses.

"When I looked at Grey, he seemed to be as surprised as I was."

Beth Fisher shows surprise after being crowned homecoming queen.

Homecoming Queen and her escort: Beth Fisher and Grey Poole

Pirate Queen and her escort: Candy Owens and Brent Gerald

The 1979-80 Pirate and Homecoming Queens: Candy Owens and Beth Fisher

The air was crisp, the stands full of people, the band played, "What I Did For Love", and the rainbow stood steadfast as each Homecoming Court representative walked through its arches.

The Homecoming Court had been introduced and the moment of silence and waiting tensely enveloped the stadium. The crowd quietly watched the field, the microphone crackled, and the girls tensely awaited the moment. The click of the microphone, the announcer's voice, the names announced, and the crowds silence breaks into estatic cheering. Candy Owens had been named Pirate Queen and Beth Fisher named Homecoming Queen.

"When they called out my name, I was shocked. I looked at Grey to make sure it was real, and he looked just as stunned as I was," said Beth.

The waiting was over for the twelve senior girls. The tenseness of walking through the rainbow without a catastrophe was over for all the girls. The dream-like affair was truely reality but to Beth and Candy, "The whole night will always seem like a dream."

The gas crunch caused many service stations to close due to a lack of gas supply and kept many students from driving to school.

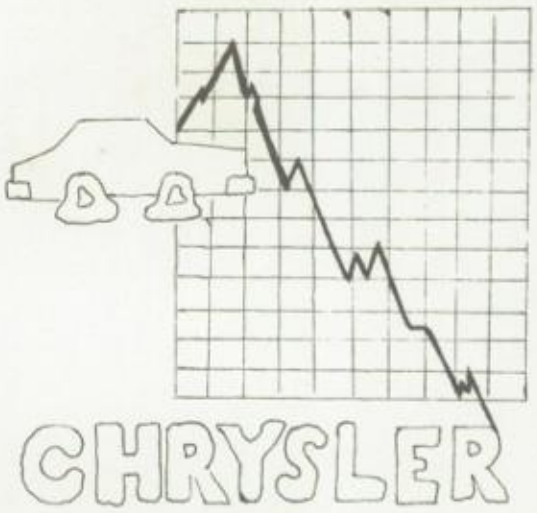
1979-80

The summer of '79 and the '79-'80 school year was yet another time of major issues on both the national and world scenes. Around the world headlines centered on the **Iranian crisis** and the exiled Shah. On the home-front **energy** and the new **temperature regulations** were predominant in the news. We heard about **inflation** in many forms, once again, and **gas prices** reached record heights. The **stock market** held several surprises. **Gold** rose in many areas to over five hundred dollars an ounce. While many Americans were concerned over the **fluxuating price of the dollar** on world money markets, others just tried to balance their monthly expenses.

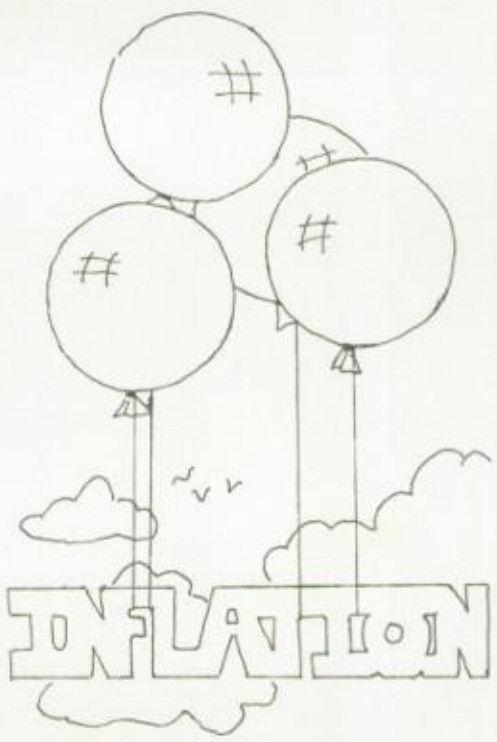
One of the highlights of the '79-'80 school year was the visit of **Pope John Paul II** to the United States. Crowds cheered the pope as he moved around the east, ending with a climactic **mass on the Mall in Washington**. Similar crowds were gathering for **political rallies** as election year campaigns began once more. **Candidates** started declaring their candidacy early and personal preferences could be found throughout **Page**.

Greensboro was catapulted onto the national scene by a tragic event. A November Saturday became a day of violence as an **anti-KKK rally** ended in the death of five. The shock and its impact shook the nation and was a headline story worldwide.

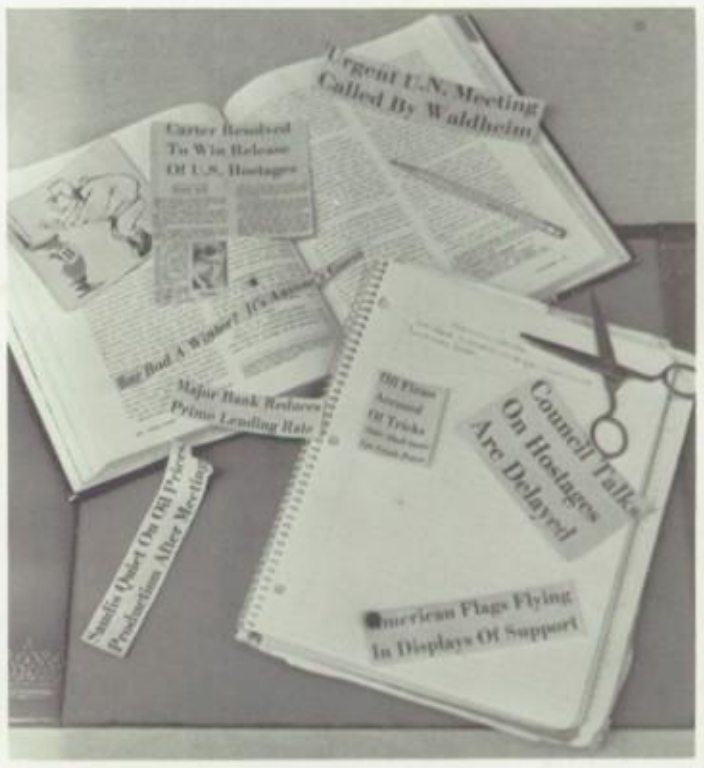
1979-1980: Another year of news around the world and, this year, especially close to home.



The Capitol is the most important as well as the most impressive building in Washington, D.C.



The Three Mile Island incident sparked concern in our own downtown streets.


Urgent U.N. Meeting Called By Waldheim
Carter Resolved To Win Release Of U.S. Hostages
Major Bank Reduces Prime Lending Rate
Council Talks On Hostages Are Delayed
American Flags Flying In Displays Of Support

Headlines alone seem to give the whole story of the year, both nationally and locally.

HALLOWEEN FLEA MARKET

Seniorettes Jenny Love and Jennie Grainger sell ribbon belt strips for their club's treasury.

Playin' it cool, Wendy Brown looks over the merchandise as Beth Patsch straightens up.

Garage Sale In Style

The Greensboro Youth Council hosts many projects during the school year. This year they hosted another successful Halloween Flea Market during the month of October. The event was held in the Sears parking lot at Friendly shopping center and allowed the various service clubs at the different high schools to earn money for their treasuries. Each club formed a committee which called members and asked them to go through their attics, garages, and toy chests in order that the club would have a great number of odds and ends to sell. Some clubs made ribbon belts or pocket book covers to sell. Every club made a profit and each separate club used their money to pay debts, have parties, or save until they needed it. The GYC provided entertainment during the course of the day, and people from all over the city attended. The Halloween Flea Market provided yet another GYC success.

GET SET: I & II

Get Set I: The first Get Set program hosted students from all over the city.

Carolina Theatre was the location of the first of two Get Set programs in which many Page students participated. Pauline Fredrick former NBC correspondent at the United Nations, and her husband Charles Robbins, an energy consultant, discussed "The Human Race Versus the Arms Race" during the October second address. Their comments dealt with international relations, nuclear energy prospects, and current events.

The second Get Set program, which was held on December thirteenth at Aycock Auditorium, involved a former congresswoman from California, Yvonne Burke. Ms. Burke is a strong leader in the fight for women's equality, so of course her talk was about women and how much they have achieved over the years. Each of these talks was a very enriching experience for each of the students who attended.

Get Set II: Former congresswoman Yvonne Burke of California was the featured speaker at the December thirteenth Get Set program.

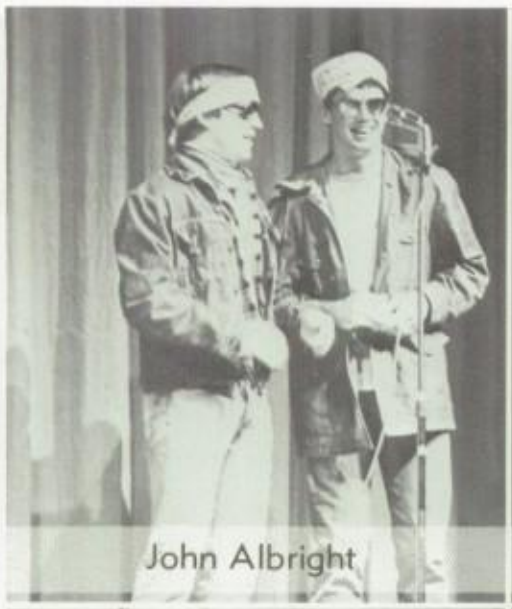
Get Set I: Pauline Fredrick and husband Charles Robbins are pictured at the airport with Get Set administrator just after their arrival.

Get Set I: Robbins and Fredrick speak about international relations, nuclear energy prospects, and current events.

Get Set II: Congresswomen Burke's comments centered around women's rights and women's accomplishments over the years.

MR. BUCCANEER=

LEGGY MAN 100 PERC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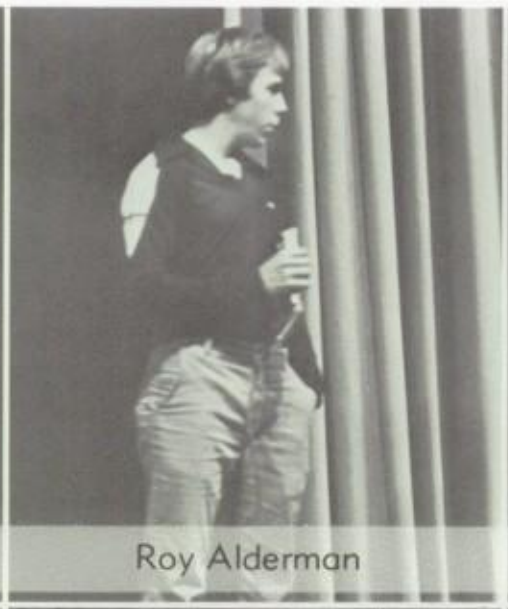
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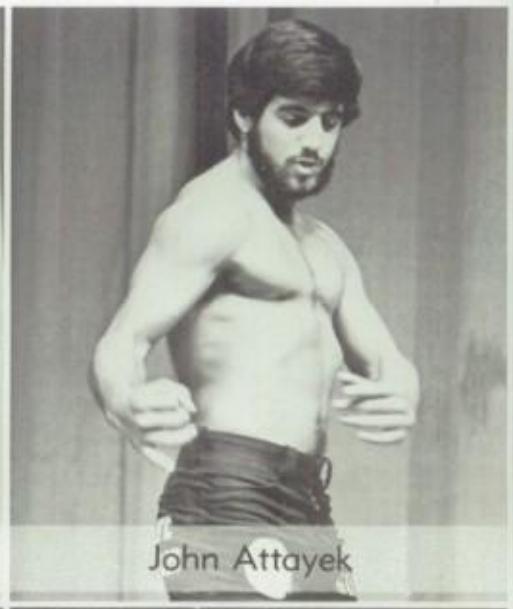
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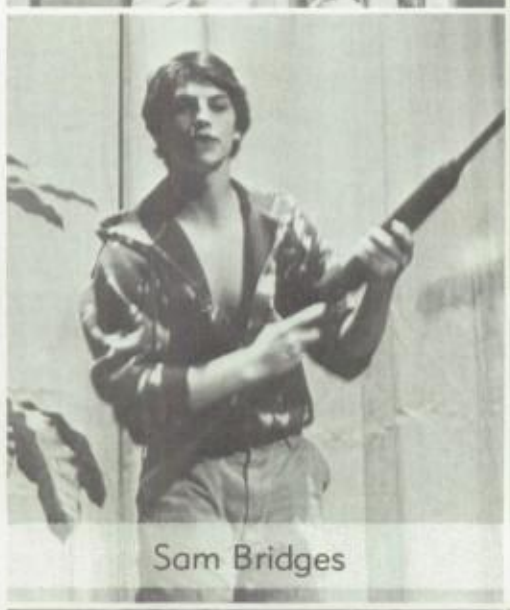
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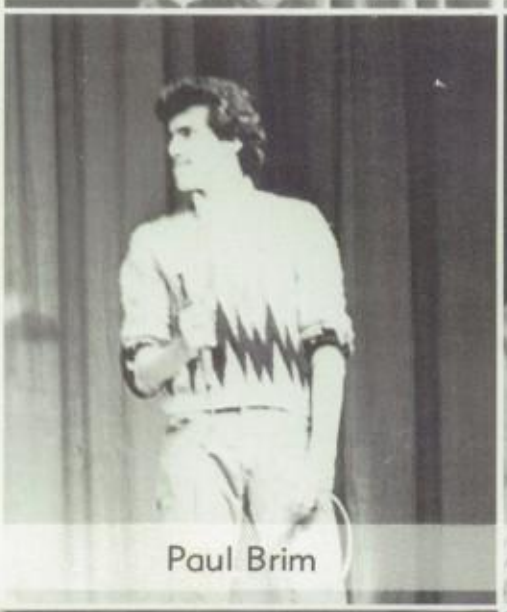
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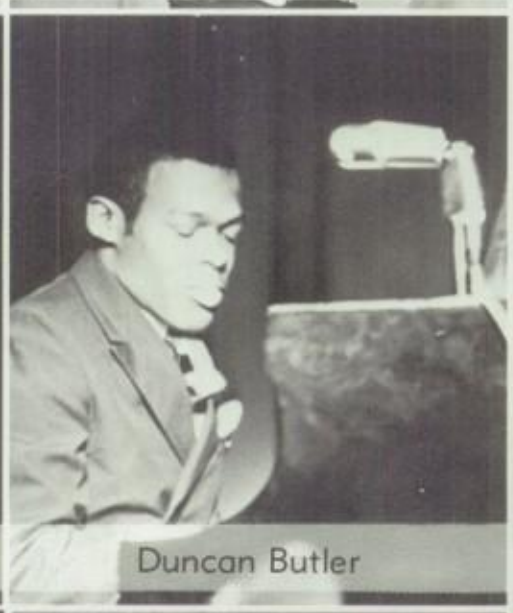
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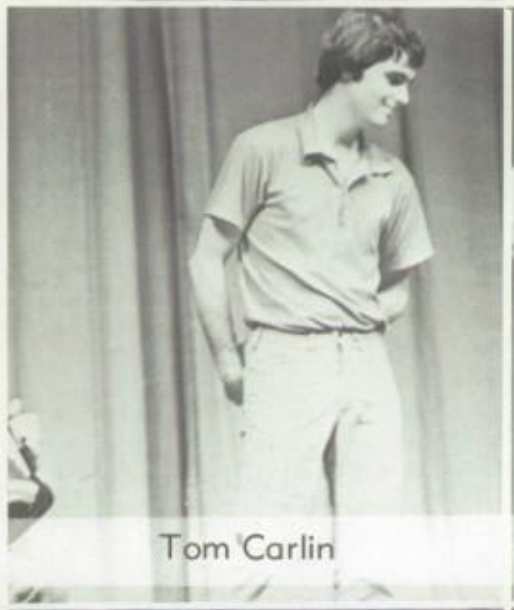
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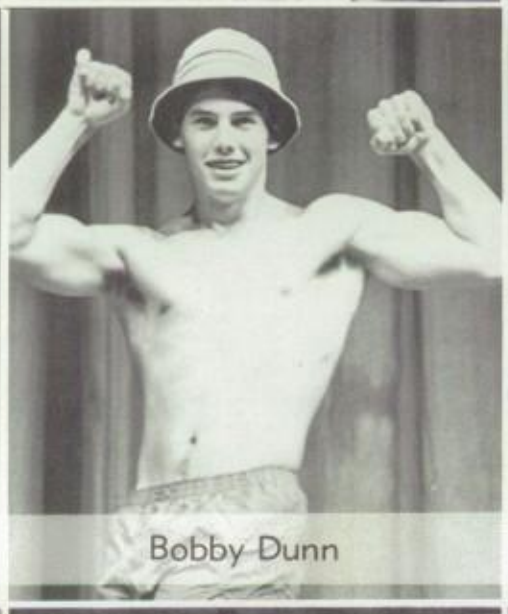
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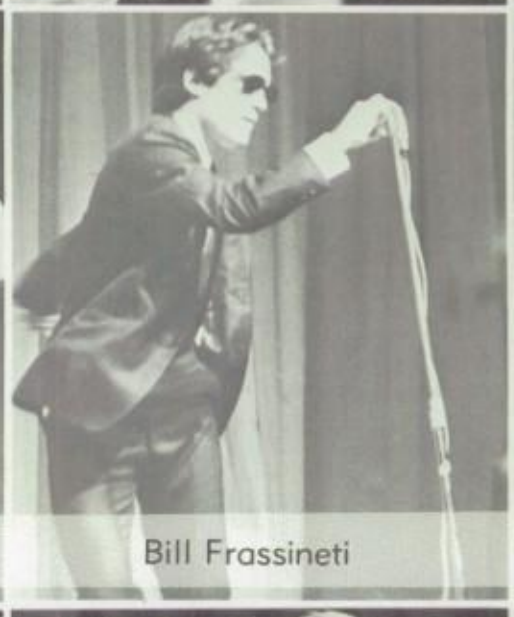
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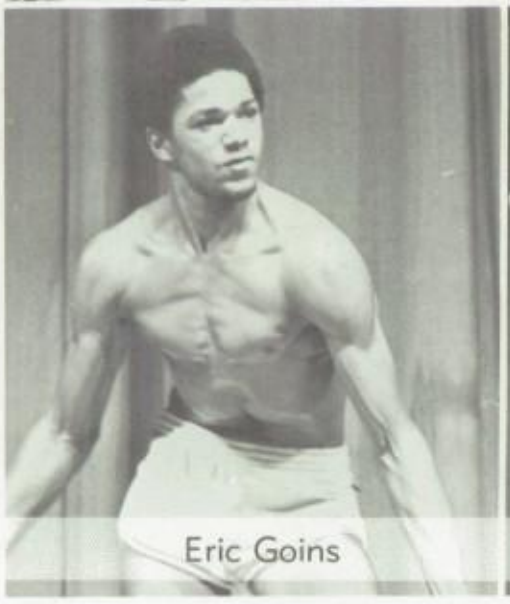
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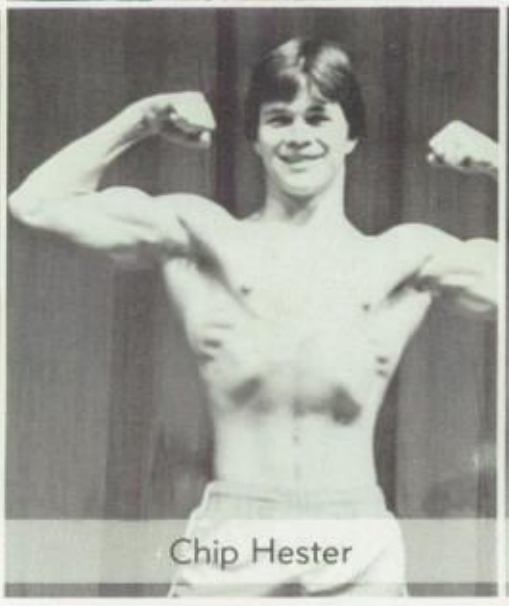
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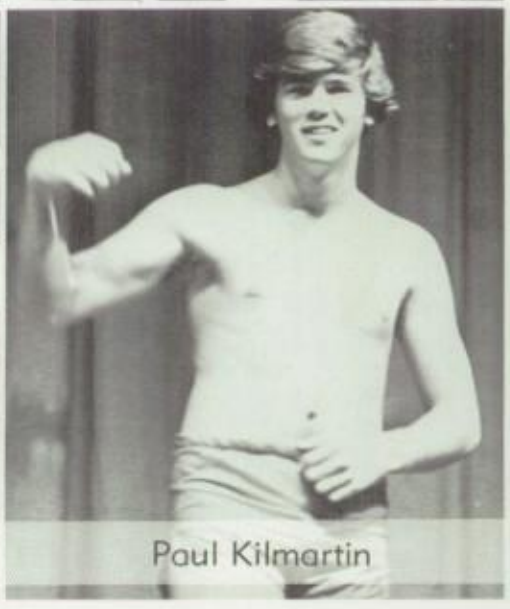
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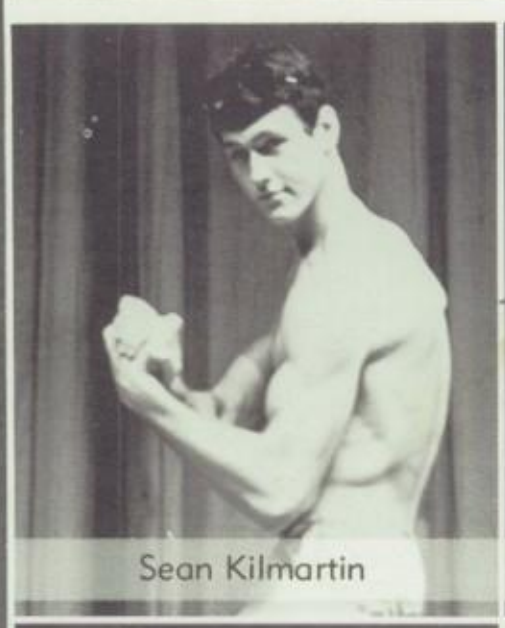
The audience's chatter lowered to a murmur as the overhead lights dimmed and the stage lights brightened in the auditorium. It was November at 7:30 and the fourth annual Mr. Buccaneer Pageant was ready to begin. The emcee for the evening, Kelly Greene, began her introductions of the 21 pageant contestants as they each modeled their leisure wear across the stage. Then the curtains lowered and the chatter began once again.

The next event brought many cat whistles and cheering as the young men strutted across the stage in their bathing attire. The muscles were flexed by the muscular and the not so muscular. The curtains closed, the whistling stopped, and the rush for the concession stand began.

The talent competition was next on the agenda. Talents ranged from the unforgettable debut of Johnny Attayek on the kazoo and snare drum playing "Little Drummer Boy" to Rusty McKinney singing "Gethsemane" from Jesus Christ Superstar, which recieved a well deserved standing ovation.

The "golden voice" payed off for Rusty when he was selected as one of the six semi-finalists. Here each finalist was asked a question selected from the fish bowl at random. As Lee Rouson, Gregg Morrison, Chip Hester, Eric Goins, Frank Venza and Rusty answered the questions, the judges determined who had the best response. One question asked of Rusty McKinney concerned the most important gift a parent can give you. Rusty's immediate response brought on agreeable applause from the audience as he stated that "freedom to be an individual" was the most important.

In fifteen minutes the decision had been made and the curtains opened. The five finalists stood there nervously waiting. The names were called; 5th runner-up, Gregg Morrison; 4th runner-up, Lee Rouson; 3rd runner-up, Eric Goins; and 2nd runner-up; Chip Hester. The crowd was estatic knowing it was between Frank Venza and Rusty McKinney. The voice of Kelly Greene rang out, "1st runner-up, Frank Venza!" That could only mean one thing: Rusty McKinney was the 1979-80 Mr. Buccaneer.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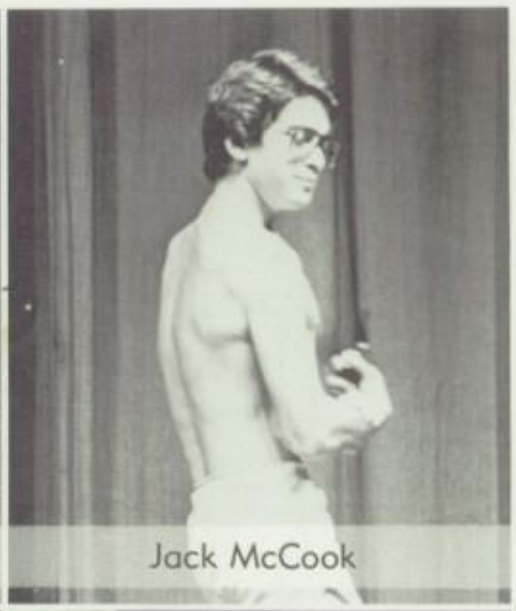
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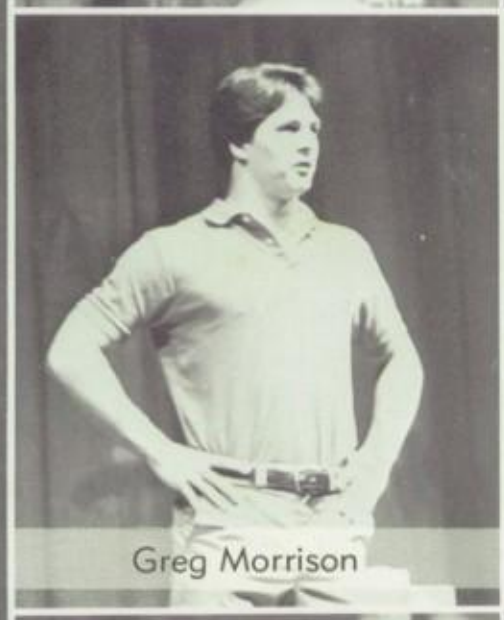
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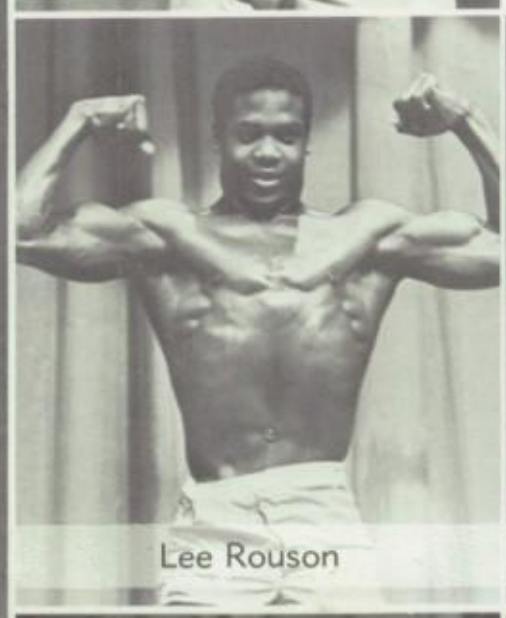
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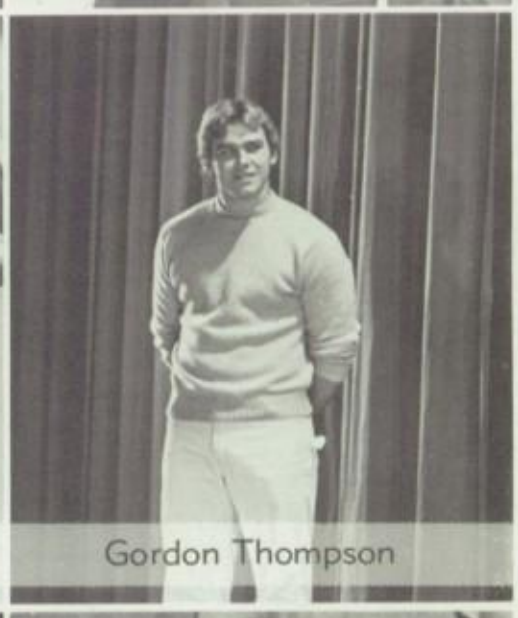
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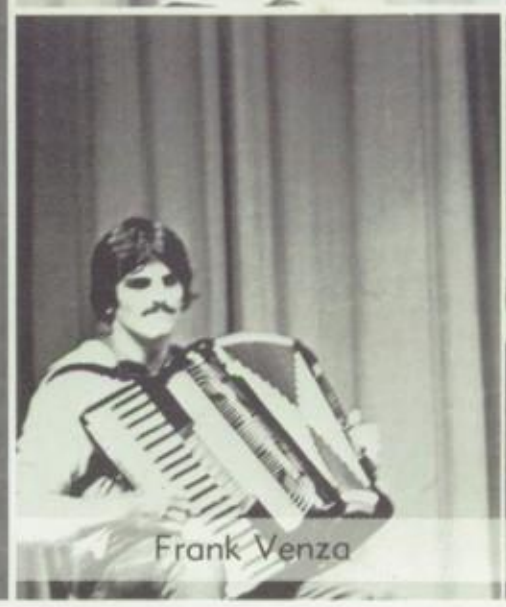
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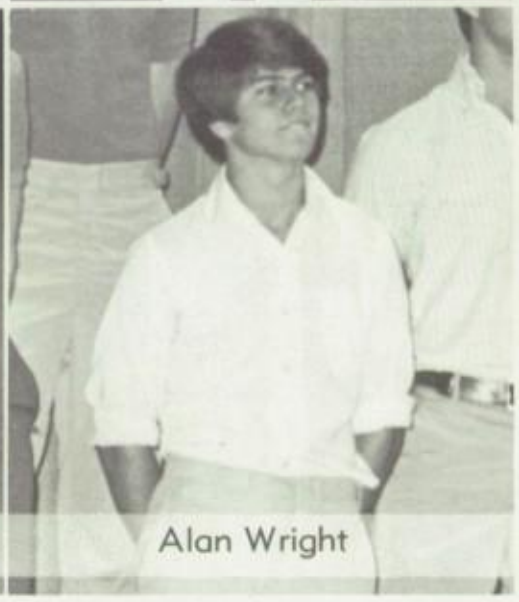
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Holidays

Christmas trees mark the beginning of the Christmas season's festivities.

As Thanksgiving approaches, we all think of the feasting we'll do and the weight we'll gain.

Then, as Christmas rounds the corner, we begin to think of what present fits each person on our list, and we make a list of hints so maybe we can get what we're to cheap to buy for ourselves.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are family affairs, whereas New Year's Eve and Easter aren't. On New Year's Eve we all go out with our friends to bring in the New Year right. Each little group has a different way to celebrate, such as going out to dinner, a movie, or to a party.

At Easter many of us head to the beaches to get some early sun so, when the long awaited summer vacation comes, we won't blister at the beach.

Finally comes summer. The vacation of all vacations. Sophomores and Juniors look for summer jobs, while Seniors prepare for college in the fall.

No matter which holiday comes up, we always manage to celebrate it in the best ways, because we know that after vacation comes another semester of classes and work.

Junior guys sun at Ocean Drive during Spring break.

This picture of St. Peter's Cathedral was taken by Charmaine Russell during the Summer.

New Year's Eve finds Pam Murray and Susannah Thomas living it up.

Just for the Fun of It

"I've ridden horses since I was three and it's just a part of my life." Renee Semones has been riding horses for thirteen years and ice skating for five years. In both areas, she has been doing quite a lot of competing. Pertaining to horseback riding, her main goal is to be in the World Championship Horse Show held in Louisville, Kentucky. Last year, Renee attended, and competed with horses from all over the world. When asked how she felt about this she replied, "I like the excitement of winning and going to the World Championship to compete." Last September, Renee came in first place in the North Carolina State Championship held in Raleigh. After a competition, in order to reward her five-gated pony, Renee gives it one cup of ice and a cigarette.

A mime course may seem easy, but a lot of concentration, devotion, and hard work must go into the class. When one sees a performance by the Mime Lite Theatre, he sees ten girls and guys clad in blue tights, suspenders, and gloves, with a face coated in red, black, and white paint.

If you enjoy quiet, here's the type of show you'd like. Mimes perform with no words. Instead, they use their bodies and few, if any props, to convey their messages. Because there is no talking, the audience is forced to use their imagination, and if the Mime forgets his next move, he can always improvise.

Barbara Rierson, a sixteen year old junior has a most interesting hobby. Barbara is the only Page student who belongs to the Mime Lite Theatre. Barbara's hobby started when she decided to join GYC's Clown Club during her sophomore year. Some of the techniques of Mime were introduced to her then, but she didn't decide to take mime until she saw a mime show by Marcel Marceau.

To be in the Mime class at Weaver Center, students must audition for Mr. Parrish. Barbara says, "if you show you're willing to work, you're accepted into the troup.

A mime must be graceful, limber, and creative. Each person is expected to show the ability to give and receive constructive criticism in order to put a show together.

WE WON THE...

Muscling out Grimsley's Cedric Cokley, David Skidmore gets an inside position under basket

The spoils of victory is held aloft by tournament MVP Craig Wilson

Guard Shelton Green pauses to look for an open man.

A typical layup exhibition is given by guard Mel Melton. Melton hit many like this during the championship game.

Despite his composed expression, Coach Morris was delighted with the Pirate's second Little Four Championship.

LITTLE FOUR

For the fourth year, the Little Four Tournament took place in the Greensboro Coliseum on December 6th and 7th. Coach Morris felt, "It was good to be back on the Coluseum floor again after a triumphant 4-A victory last year."

The tournament format once again changed back to the four city schools as the only participants. Page started the first night off with an eight point victory over Dudley. With Grimsley's defeat over Smith, the Pirates and Whirlies once again vied for the tourney championship.

"Despite the absence of Tripp Transou and Lee Rouson, the team members pulled together very well," said Coach Morris.

Superb teamwork is exactly what was used throughout the game. With the help of leading scorers Mel Melton, Craig Wilson, and Jeff Mnick, the Pirates regained the Little Four championship with a score of 50 to 40. Page not only captured the tourney title from Grimsley, but we also won the award for the most tickets sold.

The dunk by center Craig Wilson paralyzes Grimsley defenders.

A Moment Remembered

Our road, it seems, is forever glistening with the cool, shiny drops of rain that layer it from top to bottom and side to side.

The air has suddenly become cooler, and as a breeze gently wofts the autumn leaves from the sturdy branches of trees, the ground below takes on a fingerpainted appearance of a bright, colorful confusion.

The sounds of children playing in a summer sun have been replaced by the occasional hint of an axe, thrushing into the heart of a long and splitting, until a silence signals that the one is now two.

The aroma of smoke and burning wood is forever present, and along with cold air, burns noses as it's taken in.

Gardens that once possessed a menagerie of colorful flowers and blossoms look barren and deserted as even the grass begins to fade in texture and appearance, until eventually, no life prevails.

Golden brown skin and bare feet are now so nestled in woolen caps and fuzzy mittens that people who once possessed such unique character and being seem to be identical silhouettes formed on a background of gray mist and fog.

Doors are decorated first with corn, and then, more anxiously, with Christmas Wreaths, sending word that Santa is on his way.

The gray landscape seems somewhat brightened by trees baring light in front windows, yet even more mysteriously by an abstract spirit that silently invades all but the occasional Scrooge.

As the streetlights along our road try endlessly to make up for the light we are

"The gray landscape seems somewhat brightened by trees . . ."

deprived of, my soul blends into the scene and it peacefully tells me Winter's here . . .

. . . Yet as always, it's soon gone.

Time passes and my thoughts become a silhouette, clouded by the absence of Winter. My soul has moved on to the spring and the summer following, and, as always, that moment in my life has become just another memory, packed into my past and gone forever.

Yet, in realization of small blessings, that wonderful second which enabled me to feel warm in the dead of Winter will continue to live, and although it may seep deep within the darkest corner of my soul, it is silently and eternally remembered. It is for such miracles, I thank God.

Sarah J. Fraser

"As the streetlights along our road try endlessly to make up for the light we are deprived of . . ."

" . . . a breeze gently wofts the autumn leaves from the sturdy branches . . ."

Winter: Moment Remembered

". . . shiny drops of rain that layer it from top to bottom and side to side . . ."

GO FOR IT

"Come on, Lee, let's cut this scene."

"Kelly, I promise I won't take advantage of you."

The excited chatter and laughter was dispelled throughout the day as boys with scarlett-colored faces rushed through the halls bearing a white and yellow daisies. Girls hurried to open doors and carry books, some even escorted their date to lunch. The school day and Sadie Hawkins day ended. "See you tomorrow night" was heard throughout the parking lot and the thought of snow never entered one's mind.

The cancellations aired over the radio on the hour. Ears were tuned to the words one didn't want to hear. But finally at 12:30 a.m., snow falling heavily, the February 9th Twirp dance was postponed. With much disappointment nicely pressed suits, new dresses, shoes and other accessories were put back in the closet until a later date.

With unusual temperatures in the fifties and the stars twinkling brightly the postponed Twirp dance was held Saturday, February 23rd at Howard Johnson's. The girls excitedly slipped on the new dresses, applied a fragrance and after three hours were ready and waiting for tall, dark and handsome. Dinner was eaten at one of Greensboro's several exclusive restaurants and in the car feet tapped steadily to the radio music. Entering the dance room the saddened thoughts of two weeks ago were long forgotten as "Michael C" placed "Second Time Around" on the record player. Disco, Beach, Disco, Rock n' Roll and finally Disco were played throughout the night. Couples smiled and laughed and it seemed everyone was having a good time. The clock struck one and the last medley had been played. The dance floor emptied and everyone headed for breakfast or home to rest the dance worn feet. The corsages were given one last look as they were placed in the refrigerator for pressing.

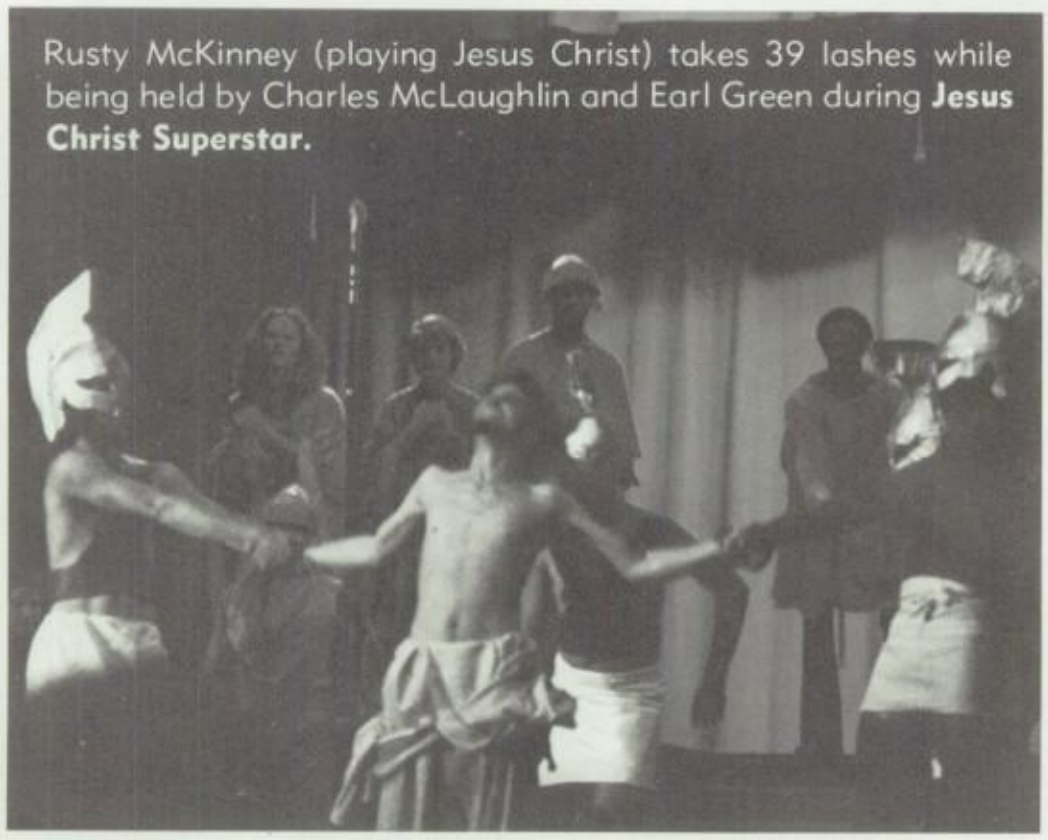
The special night had ended, but not in the minds of many. The memories flashed by and then tucked away into the corner of one's mind until a time of remembrance brought them out again.

"Donald, remember I'm only a sophomore, Is that straight Wink?"

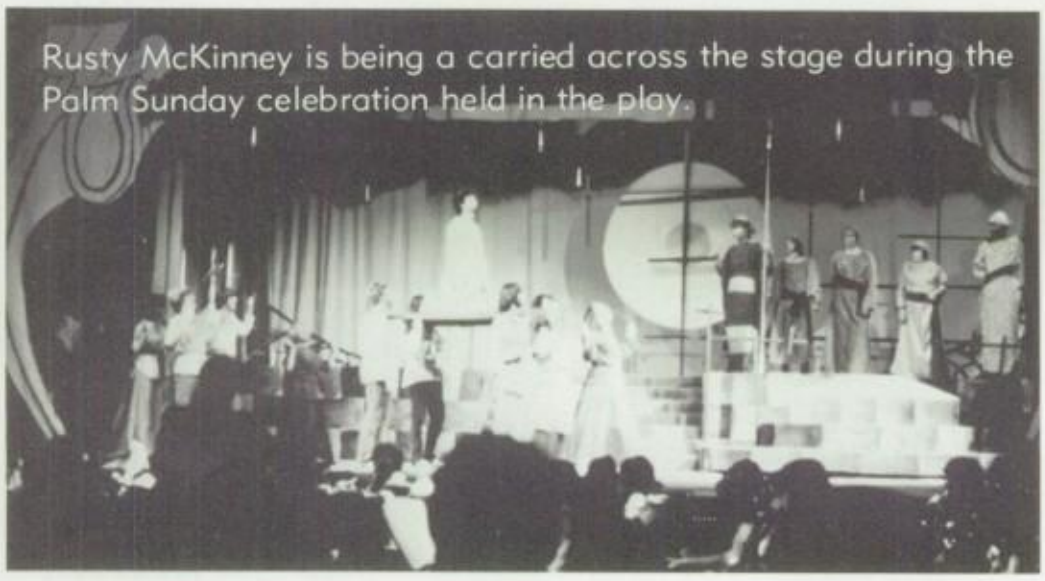
"Oh, no, I hope these certs work more than thirty minutes long!"

Chrisi Warren and Will Basinger "live it up" on Twirp night.

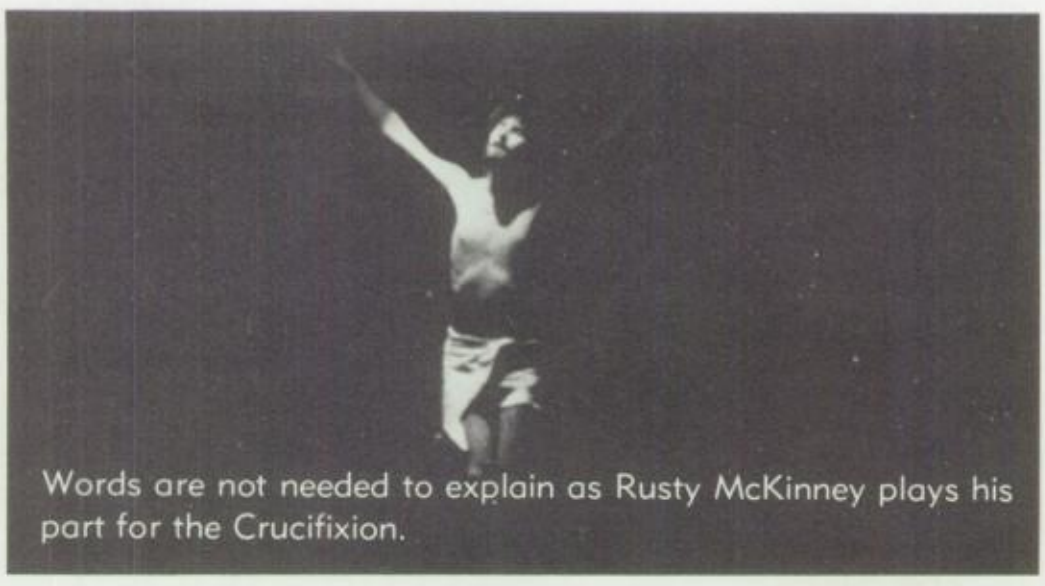
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR



Rusty McKinney (playing Jesus Christ) takes 39 lashes while being held by Charles McLaughlin and Earl Green during **Jesus Christ Superstar.**



Rusty McKinney is being a carried across the stage during the Palm Sunday celebration held in the play.



Words are not needed to explain as Rusty McKinney plays his part for the Crucifixion.

A bird in the hand . . . Al Cowett carries his bird, Ellen Feild, around the stage as the rest of the cast looks on.

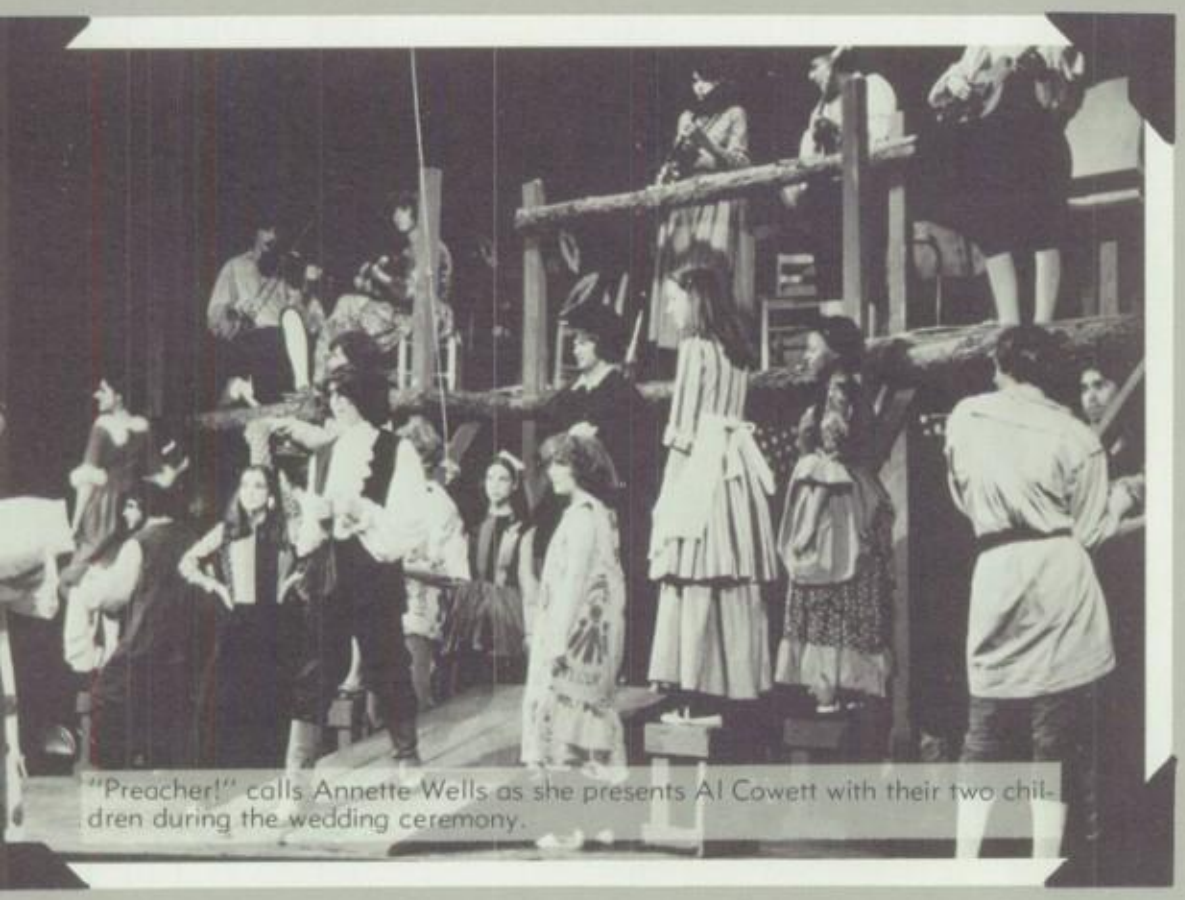
ROBBER BRIDE-GROOM

"Once Upon the Natchez Trace," there was a robbe bridegroom, Jamie Lockhart. A gentleman, as well as berrystained bandit, Jamit roamed the Mississipp Territory in the 1700's. One day, finding himse haphazardly thrown into the town of Rodney's Landing "Suddenly the day looks sunny" for him as he meets th rich planter Clemment Musgrove and plots to steal hi treasure. Similar plans are on the brains of "Tw Heads", the devious Harp Brothers. Jamie, howeve "Steals with Style". Turning on his charm, Jamie trick the Harp Brothers and earns Musgrove's trust as he i invited to the planter's magnificent plantation where hi beautiful daughter and second wife live. "Rosamun Dreams" of a fantasy life not given to her by her step mother, Salome. Salome, a "Pricklepear Bloom," i jealous of her stepdaughter's beauty and hires a loco boy to push her into the ravine when she goes to gathe herbs in the woods.

"For the sake of my mother, leave me my drawers," says Annette Wells to Al Cowett.

"Two Heads are Better Than One" is the song of Brian Shelburne and Alan Tutterow.

"Mr. Muskgrove, those are two of the most amazing females I've ever seen," says Al Cowett to Jimmy Caudle refering to Elizabeth Hagaman and Annette Wells.



"Preacher!" calls Annette Wells as she presents Al Cowett with their two children during the wedding ceremony.

In the forest, Rosamund finds "Nothin' Up", except the berrystained bandit who steals her clothes and rides off. Both, however, are stricken with love and travel "Deeper In the Woods" the following day to meet again.

Jamie, in the same week, visits the Musgrove household where Rosamund has made herself ugly so she will be undesireable to her father's friend. Jamie still listens to Musgrove's attempts to tell him "Marriage Is Riches", not knowing Jamie is in love with his "Little Piece of Sugarcane" from the woods. From her, the "Love Stolen" is sweet.

The Harp Brothers, earlier tricked by Jamie, want his girl, to kill her, and ask the boy hired to kill her to bring them the "Poor Tied Up Darlin' ". While he substitutes his sister for the girl, Salome goes out and finds the lovers' cabin. "Mean As A Snake", she plots to ruin their relationship by getting Rosamund to make a stain remover and discover his identity. Mad confusion breaks out, and the Harp Brothers mistake Salome for Rosamund, believing Jamie has peculiar taste in women. Sticking to their plan of revenge, they throw Jamie's girl into the ravine, and it's "Goodbye Salome"!

Rosencrantz And Guil-denstern Are Dead

Visiting actor, Harold Cranford gives tips to Playmakers, Jim Caudle and Rusty McKinney.

As King, Chuck Murph lies poisoned on the floor, Blair Stanley and Tommy Walton mourn his death.

Ophelia, played by Betty Hooper, tries to persuade Hamlet, Jim Perry.

"Two Elizabethans passing the time in a place without much visible character."

So began the stage directions for the Playmakers' second production of the year. Jimmy Caudle and Rusty McKinney portrayed the Elizabethans in Tom Stoppard's **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead;** and for the first time in Page's theatrical history, an outsider appeared in a major role. Mr. Leonard, the Playmakers' director, chose Harold Cranford for the part of the player. (Mr. Cranford was once Mr. Leonard's high school drama teacher in Lexington.) A guest actor was necessary to bring the "deep and dark force to bear against Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." Mr. Leonard felt the sinister quality of the character was more easily accepted by the audience with an unknown actor on the stage. "It also gives the cast a chance to work with a professional actor," Mr. Leonard pointed out.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead was performed at the Weaver Education Center Theater, the second Page production to be held there. "There were three reasons for deciding to do the play at the Weaver Center," explained Mr. Leonard, "the acoustics, the intimacy of the show, and the fly system at Weaver." A new and technically sound fly system was necessary for Mr. Leonard's set.

Typical of the Playmakers, students play parts other than those on stage. The costumes for the play, more than twenty five, were designed by Jimmy Caudle.

Much hard work and dedication was required to pull off such an excellent show, but considering the source of talent, nothing less would be expected of Page.

Rusty McKinney and Jimmy Caudle have separate views.

The Beach Boys: They delighted thousands when they appeared at the Greensboro Coliseum this year.

WATCH THE STARS COME OUT

LTD: This group dazzles Coliseum patrons with a dazzling array of costumes and lights.

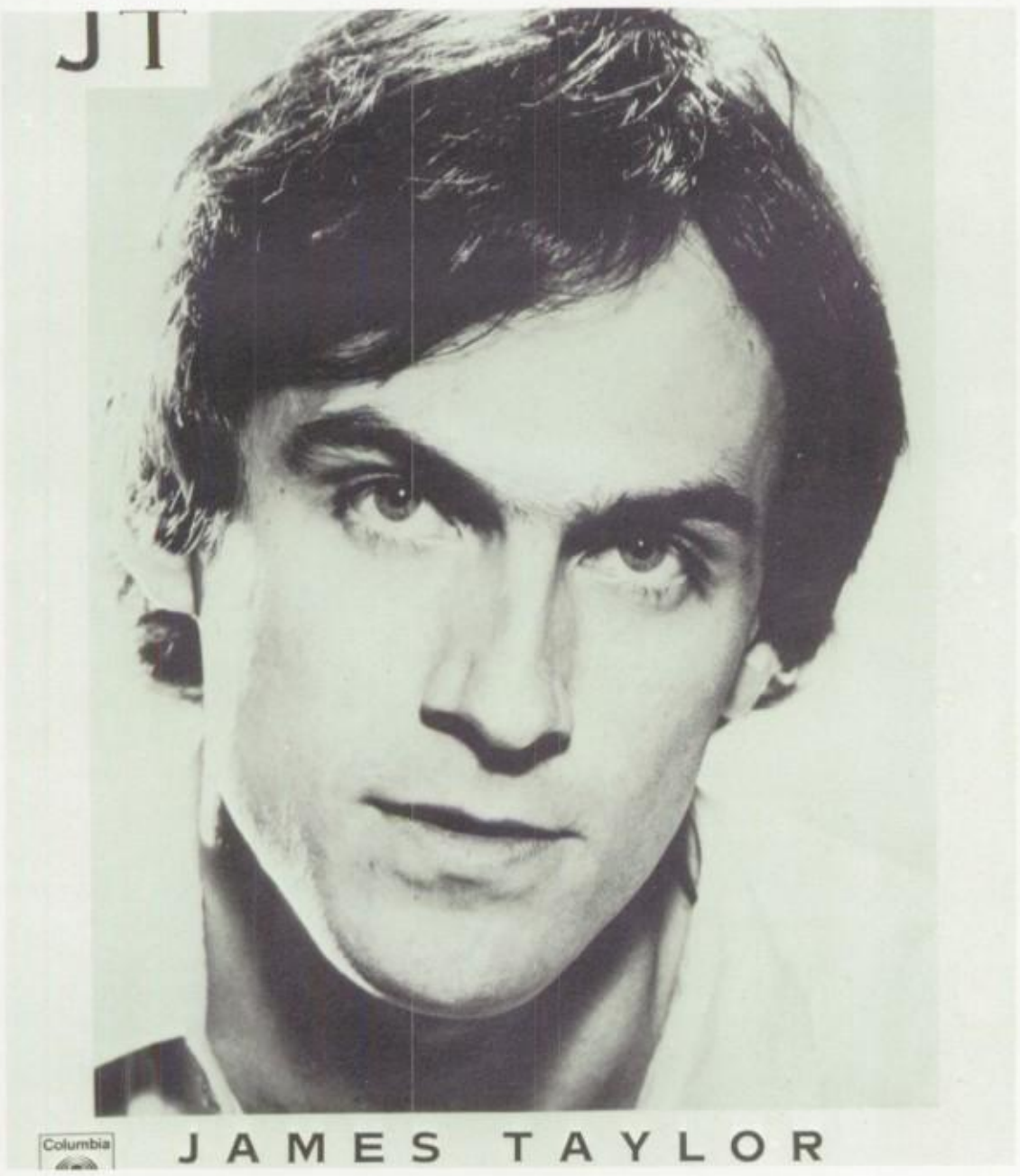
Blondie: As the "new wave" groups are becoming more and more successful, Blondie promises to top this new type of music industry.

Earth, Wind, and Fire: These three natural elements combined bring together talent and production magic to form one of the hottest groups of the seventies.

Barry Manilow: Known for great success both on albums and on his own television specials, this super talented man has been featured as one of the best in the field of writing and producing the music which teens all over the nation listen to.

Carolinian Makes The Big Time As Musical Star: James Taylor

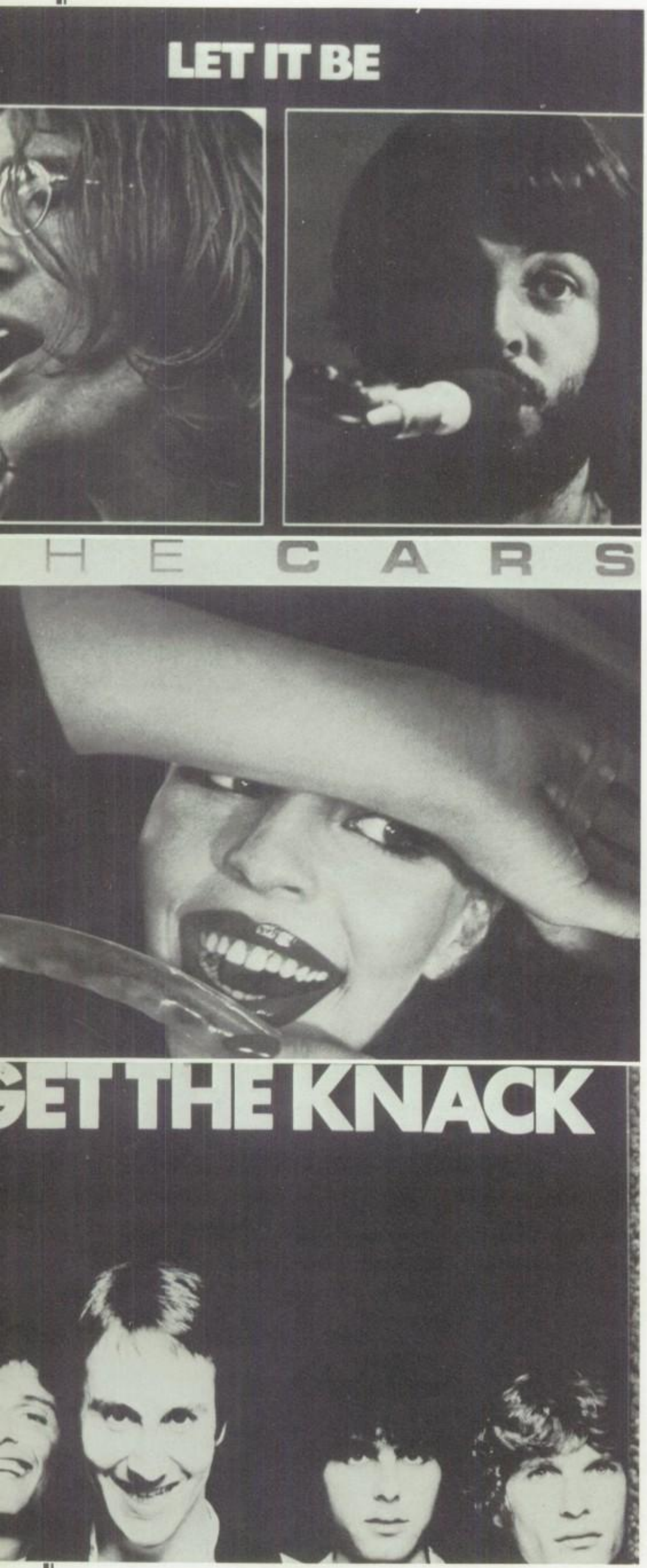
(credit to Columbia Records)



Growing up in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and summering on Martha's Vineyard, this son of a surgeon/medical school dean left for New York in 1966 to form a band called The Flying Machine. The NYC experience proved to be difficult and the group disbanded after a year there. In 1968 Taylor traveled to London, attracted by the British music scene and ready to begin his career as a solo artist. He bought 45 minutes of recording time in a small Soho studio and took his demo to Peter Asher, whom he'd met previously.

Asher had just been appointed head of A & R at the Beatles' newly-formed Apple Records and he and Paul McCartney were both very impressed with the tape-they signed Taylor as the first "outside" act on the label. "It was an incredible time to be around the Beatles," Taylor remembers. "I recorded my album while they were making the 'White Album.' McCartney played bass on 'Carolina In My Mind' and George Harrison sang on another song. It was terrific, too good to be true."

The album made soon after embodied the changing moods of the 70's. The tidal wave of English rock has subsided, psychedelic rock has come and gone, taking with it stars such as Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. Comtemporary music toned down and mellowed out, moving toward more sensitive sounds. When Taylor sang "Fire and Rain" and "Country Road," he captured the zeitgeist and defined the terms for a genre of music that was to follow with performers like Carole King, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, and many many others.



MUSICAL TURMOIL OF THE 70'S:

The outlook for music at the beginning of the 70's began on a sour note for many steadfast rock'n'rollers when the world learned that the Beatles were no more. The superstars of the 1960's had decided to call it quits after eight years of shaping and redefining rock'n'roll music. When the Beatles stopped playing, the world of music was opened up to a whole new generation and style of musicians.

The spectrum of rock music has always been made up of different compnents, ranging from acid rock to pop rock. One reason for the continuing success and popularity of rock music is because rock has always offered diverse musical tastes to its listeners. An example of this are the groups of the early seventies: America, the Band, Crosby Stills Nash and Young, Bob Dylan . . . the list is endless. However, these groups would not remain in the center spotlight during the entire decade.

As the decade progressed, two new forms of music surfaced. Disco music arose as big money style of music, characterized by the sudden increase in new discoteques. The sudden growth in popularity of discos found both introverts and extroverts donning flashy clothes consisting of satin jeans, leotards, sequins and flashy accessories. The second type of music is known as punk rock, which emerged as a forceful and often violent opponent to the transparency and consistency of contemporary and disco music. The musicians behind punk rock and the subsequent new wave groups such as the Cars, Blondie, and the Knack show wide audience acceptance of their music. On the other hand, disco has also held its own in capturing an audience. The smash movie "Saturday Night Fever" featuring hits by the Bee Gees is one of the major indications of the popularity of disco, though many feel that disco is a fading fad.

With the onset of the 1980's rock'n'roll enters its fourth decade at a time when many teenagers find themselves trapped between the forces of two musical ideologies. Disco music is a creation of fabricated technical adventures in the recording studio characterized by a steady and expressive drumbeat. Whereas disco is dressed-up, punk rock is seen as a return to the simpler days of rock with its powerful, frank, and often violent comments on life. Disco and punk represent the two extremes of rock music.

So the big question is where the teenager fits in to all of this. A random survey of students at Page would probably result in three major classes of musical tastes. The first division would be made up of those connoisseurs of "classi-

CONTEMPO VS DISCO VS PUNK

cal" rock music. This group of students enjoys a wide variety of musical groups ranging from Fleetwood Mac through Led Zeplelin to The Who. Another group of music lovers are devoted to the gleam and glitter characteristic of the disco movement. Some of the more popular disco stars are Donna Summer, the Bee Gees, and the Commodores. The remainder of the students in the survey would belong to the "punks". As stated above, some of the more recognized groups are the Cars, Blondie, and the Knack.

There are many problems encountered by followers of disco and punk rock (or so the stereotypes say). Many true teenage disco enthusiasts (this means those people who enjoy disco music for what it is and not just as something to dance to) are sometimes alienated because of the drugs and alcohol associated with discos, especially if one is not of legal drinking age. A second cause of alienation, most acutely for white teenagers, is that a significant portion of the disco audience is composed of blacks, Hispanics, and homosexuals, Disco's biggest limitation is that it caters itself only to dancers. Unless one is out on the dance floor with a beautiful partner, it is hard to get excited about the music.

The faithful followers of punk are exposed to the hard and passionate cries for change. Much of today's punk is centered on singing about the harsh realities of life and revolting against society. Many teenagers feel threatened by what punk rock has to say and what it represents. Another problem with punk rock is the physical connotation connected with it. Safety pins and leather are not part of the typical teenager's wardrobe. Perhaps the biggest problem is that, in seeking to escape reality, drugs play a major role in the concerts and social gatherings held by Punk fans.

The big question arises as to the future of rock'n'roll: Can it survive? Although no one can accurately predict the future of rock, the trend today seems to be a return to the simple and romantic melodies of early rock. Disco as a style of music is becoming a passing fad, while the wild and violent new wave sound is gaining more and more listerners. This does not mean that heavy-metal bands or the raw power of punk rock will Disappear. What is happening is that rock music is searching for a new direction to follow. Every time I listen to the Beatles, I wonder if the Fab Four will ever get back together and once again redirect music in the right direction. It would be nice.

(written by Bill Wallach and edited for printing)

JOBS AND

Shaw Kenion

Carolina Cup Bike Race

The air was still and silent. Early morning clouds scurried across the sky and GYC members sat around a bandstand rubbing their eyes and yawning.

"What are we supposed to be doing, anyway," a Page sophomore asked.

"I don't know. I think we're supposed to sweep off the track," her friend answered.

A white volkswagon van drives up to the bandstand and several long handled brooms marked "GYC" are handed out. Teenagers are dispatched to the far corners of the Country Park — Black Forest Bends, Strawberry Hills, Mean Green Hill, Duck Walk Curve, Come Again Curve, and Kamikaze Straight — the danger spots on the race track.

Then, at ten o'clock, the races started with midgets and intermediates. The midget group of cyclists consisted of one racer who went one lap and received first, second, and third place prizes. The intermediate race was between two good riders, and it looked like a tie until a lone rider appeared on the Kamikaze Straight, running in front of the announcer. "He wrecked in the backstretch!" yelled the rider.

"We'll give him a few more minutes, then we'll send the official ambulance after him," announcer Dale Brown bellowed over the microphone.

The racer finally appeared, but his accident had cost him the race.

"We almost didn't have the race this year," said Mr. Brown. "We had trouble getting sponsors, but we finally found some people who wanted to see the Carolina Cup run again. People enjoy racing here, because it's not flat, and it's just plain fun."

One of the most exciting moments of the entire day was when James Foley rode across the finish line after the final race. James, wearing a shirt like a Confederate flag with Atlanta emblazoned on the front, had kept a lead of at least a minute and a half throughout the race, and his victory was well deserved.

Duncan Butler: The Music Man

"I plan on going to college for four years and trying to be famous by 1985," said Duncan Butler. Duncan, who comes from a musical family, started singing in church when he was a small child. "My father and mother sing, my brother plays lead, my other brother plays bass, and my sister plays the piano," he said. Duncan made a gospel record called 'I'm looking For a Home' when he was nine years old, but the first time he performed in front of a school audience was in the seventh grade at Aycock Junior High. He sang 'The Greatest Love Of All' by George Benson, the person whom he says influenced his music the most. Duncan said he likes pop music the most, and since he can not read music, he learned to play by ear. "I pick up a song by ear, but I haven't been playing the piano that long — only about a year. I learned to play 'Still' in one day. "I pull the record player beside me and play it over and over again." Duncan's goal for the future is to be a professional singer. "I decided to go into music professionally, because everybody's supporting me." Duncan said he would like to be remembered as a great singer. "I'd like to be remembered like Elvis or the Beatles as a legend."

HOBBIES

Memories of Past Eras
The Wanderers

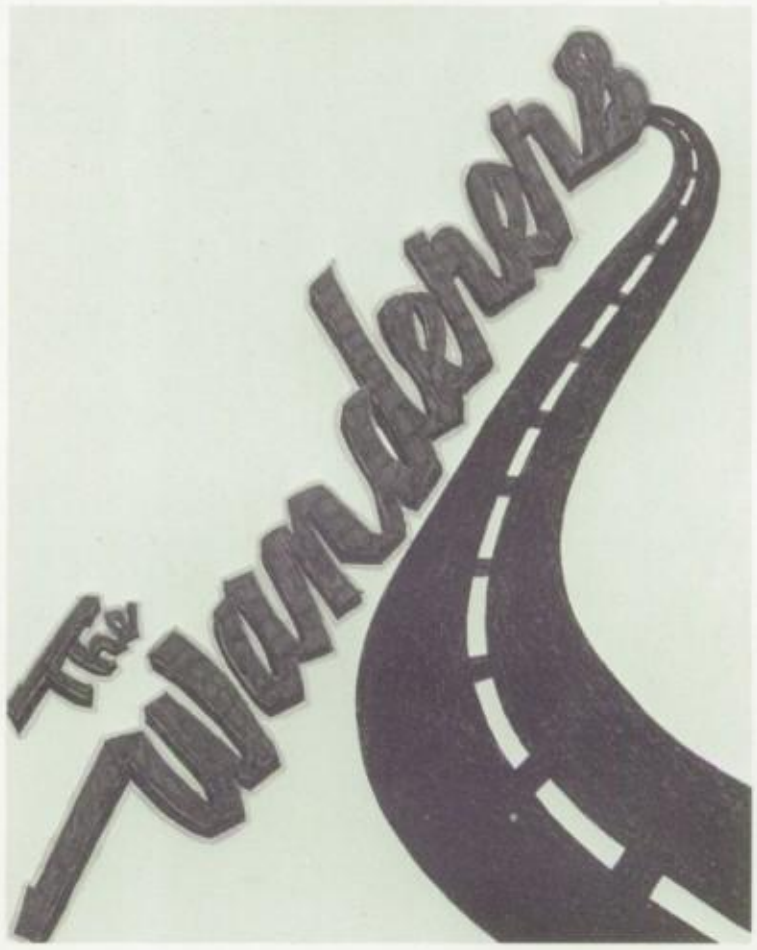
If you've been around the smoking area or walking down the halls between classes and heard ten guys singing songs from the 50's and 60's, you've probably heard "The Wanderers."

The group was started this year by a Junior, Ray "Poco" Townson. At first, the group was called "Fantasy", but after the movie "The Wanderers" came out, the group quickly changed its name.

If you ever go into Dixie Dog (the modern day Arnold's you're liable to see "The Wanderers" at their best. The members of the group are easily recognized by the blue Sherwin Williams hats on top of their heads.

Much of the music that the group sings was originally sung by such groups as Sha Na Na, The Beach Boys, and Jan and Dean.

In the words of the founder, "We're not tough, just cool!"



Double Vision
Raben & Floyd

"We look totally different." These are the words of identical twins, David and Adam Reben, and Namond and Nathan Floyd who cause the question, "Now, which one is he?"

Namond and Nathan were born three minutes apart on June 28, 1963 under the sign of Gemini, the twins. Namond admitted, "Being a twin feels strange, but I like it." "We switched classes a lot in the ninth grade and sometimes we switch on the phone," commented Nathan. Nathan, the older twin, felt that competition between him and his brother pays off. "We help each other rather than fighting or arguing."

"Sometimes being a twin works to your advantage, and sometimes it's a pain," remarked Adam Raben while his brother David said, "It's kind of a burden. Sometimes I'd rather not be a twin. Adam and David were born June 6, 1963 two minutes apart. Adam pointed out, "After two weeks, you can tell us apart. We don't look anything alike." David, the older twin, replied, "Once in the seventh grade we switched English classes. The teacher said she could tell us apart, but she was wrong."

Let's face it; it's why we're here. We start at 8:30 every day, but it is not over at 3:30. Even the books do not stay at school. A real education does not stop with the lecture or discussion in class. A real education just begins there and must continue at home or at the library with reading, studying, writing, or working problems: in short, absorbing all those facts and ideas thrown at you during class. Untold hours are spent outside of the classroom, late at night, or early in the mornings, or on weekends. Sometimes we get together at the library to mix socializing and research. At other times we must go it alone in our own room with a chemistry book or a copy of **Huckleberry Finn.** We work at our jobs, and we play at our games, but we also study because that's why we're here. And that, too, is part of the whole story.

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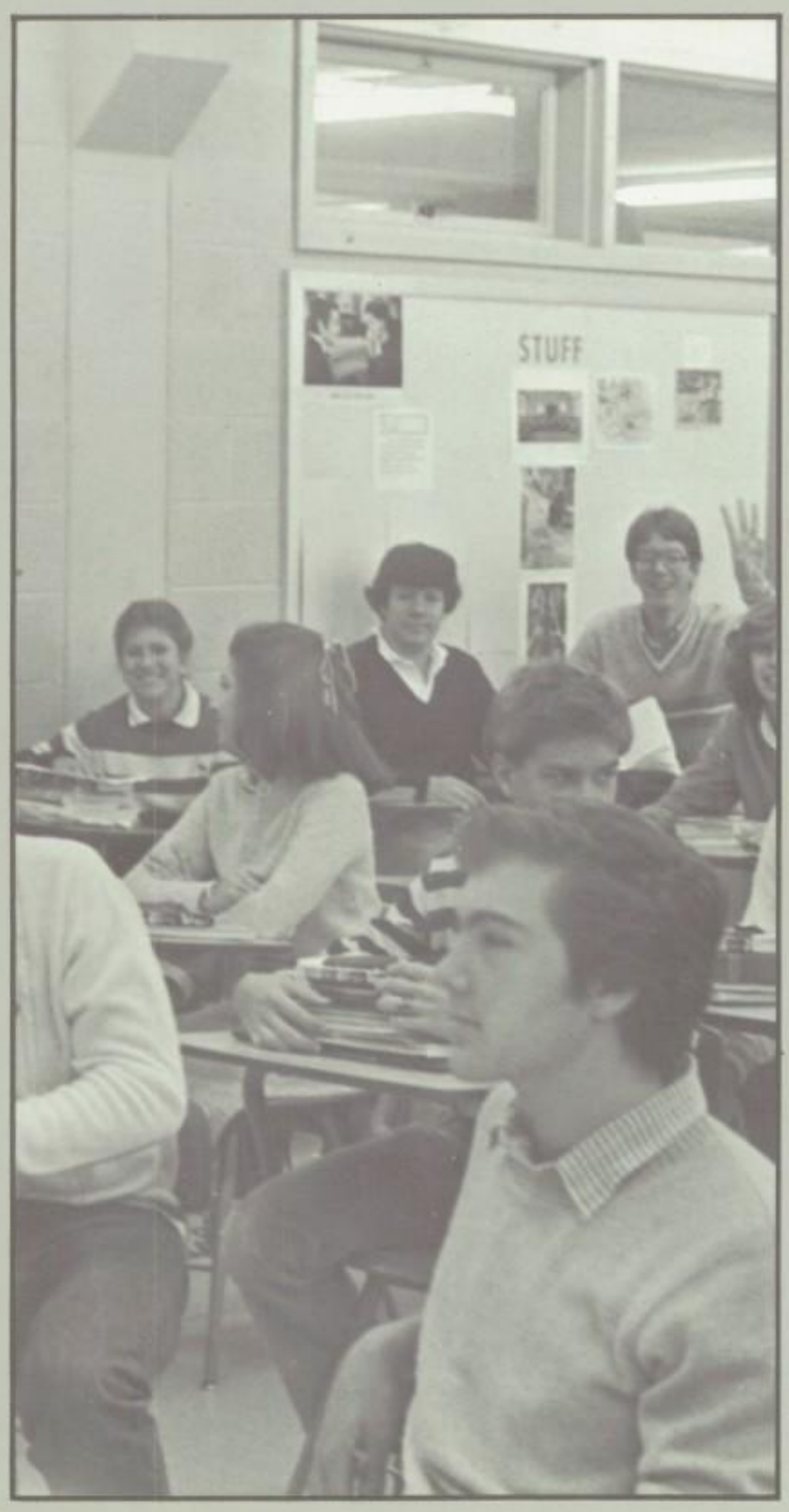
The Academics



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The Academics

English and Math
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Foreign Language and Art
Music and Physical Education
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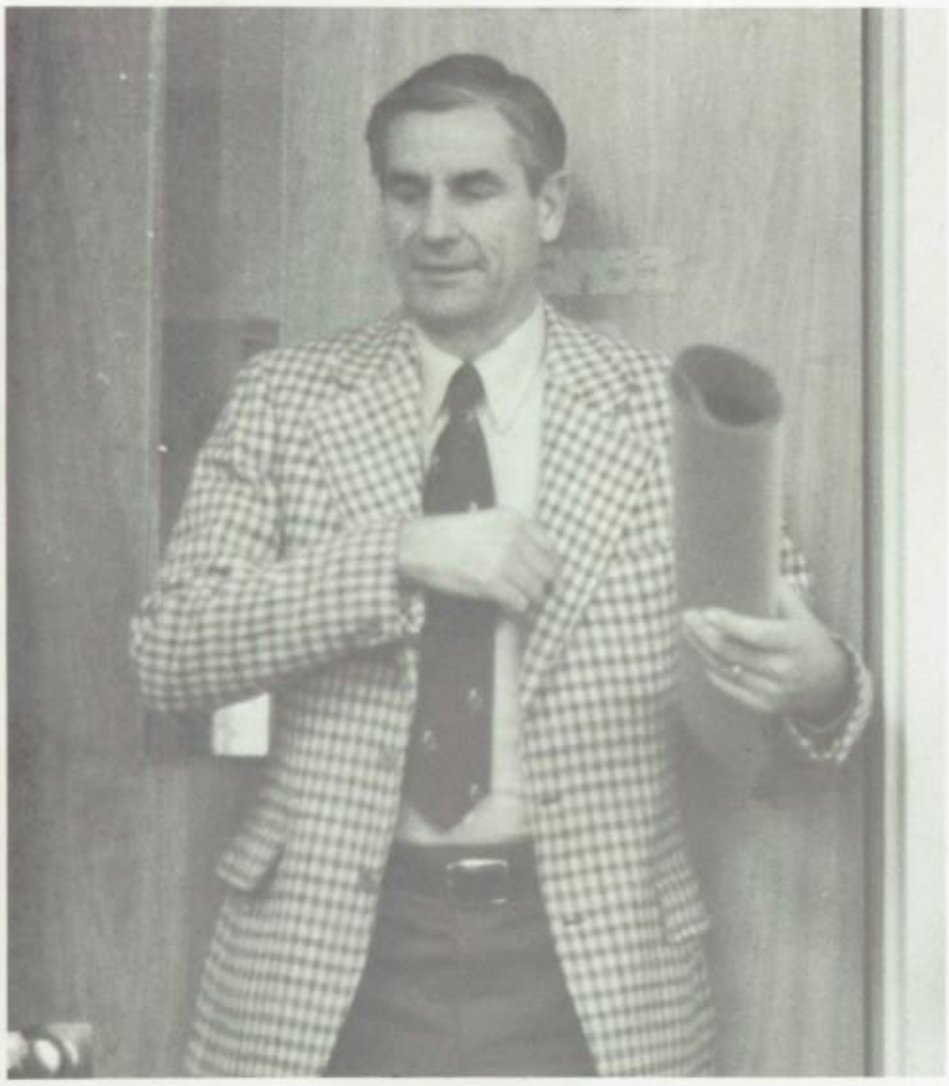
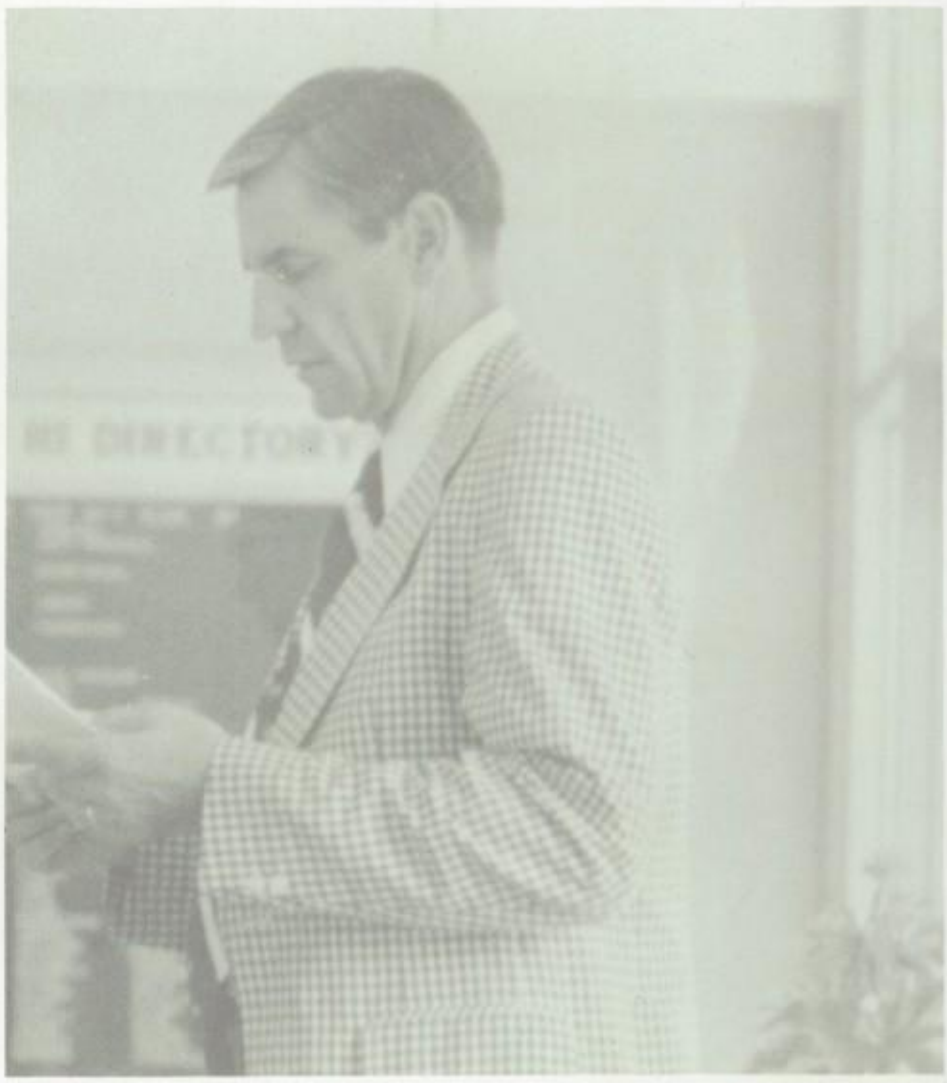
Ins and Outs

Administration: The Buck Stops Here

A decade with Mr. Clendenin as principal of Page was marked this fall.



Mr. Robert A. Clendenin:



Get Set Program in November was attended by Mr. Hayes and other assistant principlas across the city.

"It's Just Like Coming Home"

Can you imagine seeing a copperhead in A-C Intersection? According to our returning assistant principal, Mr. Stowe, one day students were terrified by this sight in the halls of Page High School.

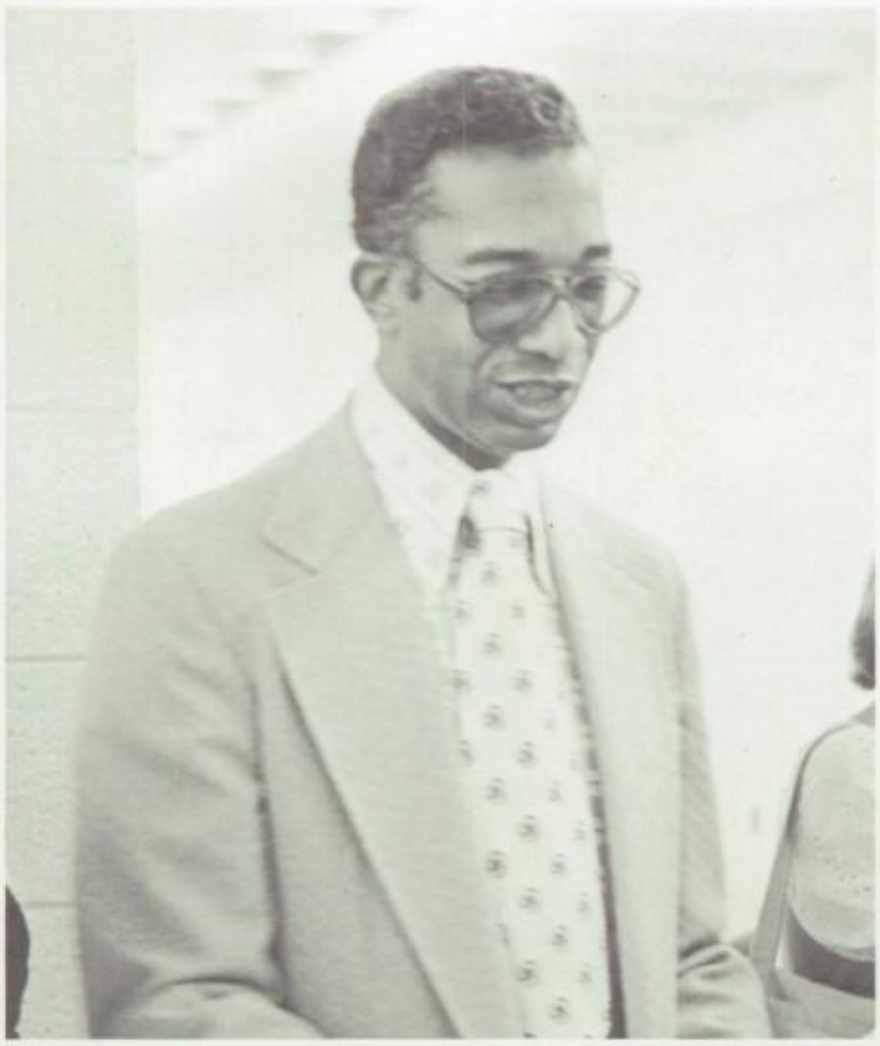
That was back in 1958 when there was no G wing, A wing wasn't air conditioned, and Cone Boulevard was a dirt road. Smith High School didn't even exist, there were only 456 students enrolled at Page and Mr. Stowe was the assistant principal.

Mr. Stowe left Page in 1970. His next job was principal at Lindley Junior High School. Becasue of the rezoning of school districts, which Mr. Stowe feels was necessary, Lindley was closed and Mr. Stowe returned to Page. He is in charge of discipline, buses, and student affairs at Page.

Obviously an athletic minded person, Mr. Stowe talked about former wrestling, baseball, and football teams at Page. He announced that there were three wrestling champions in 1959 and that Page won its first baseball conference 3-2 in 1963 against the Whirlies of Grimsley. It was most enjoyable, however, to hear Mr. Stowe tell about football teams of the past. The football team of 1958 was terrible with an overall record of 1-9. "The athletes that year had a hard time chewing gum and walking," chuckled Mr. Stowe. In 1959, it was a different story. Page finished with a record of 9-1 in the 2-A Conference. The first game Page played in the 4-A Conference was against Winston Salem Reynolds. Although Page only had thirty-three players and Reynolds had approximately seventy-five, Page played hard, and Reynolds only won by two touchdowns. Page's first football win against arch rival Grimsley was in 1963 with a final score of 7-6.

Believe it or not, Page used to be known as the Page Panthers until someone realized that the panther was Dudley's mascot. It was a close dicision between pirates and vikings, but the student body finally decided on pirates. The school colors of red and white were chosen to contrast Grimsley's blue and white, and the fight song was written by a band director at North Carolina State University.

Over the nine years Mr. Stowe has been away, many things have changed. Mr. Stowe feels that students have a lot more freedom and the facilities at Page are much better now. He also pointed out, "Weaver Education Center was needed for a long time." Mr. Stowe hopes to have a person to person relationship with the students, to be a friend as well as a principal. Being the likeable person that he is, it won't be hard for Mr. Stowe to achieve his goal.



Mr. Robert B. Hayes

Mr. Donald L. Stowe

Secretaries

Shirley Gardiner

Mildred Sperry

Rows of boxes typify the paperwork and red tape facing faculty and staff members.

Sally McCrady

Elizabeth Smith

LaCala Frazier

Librarians

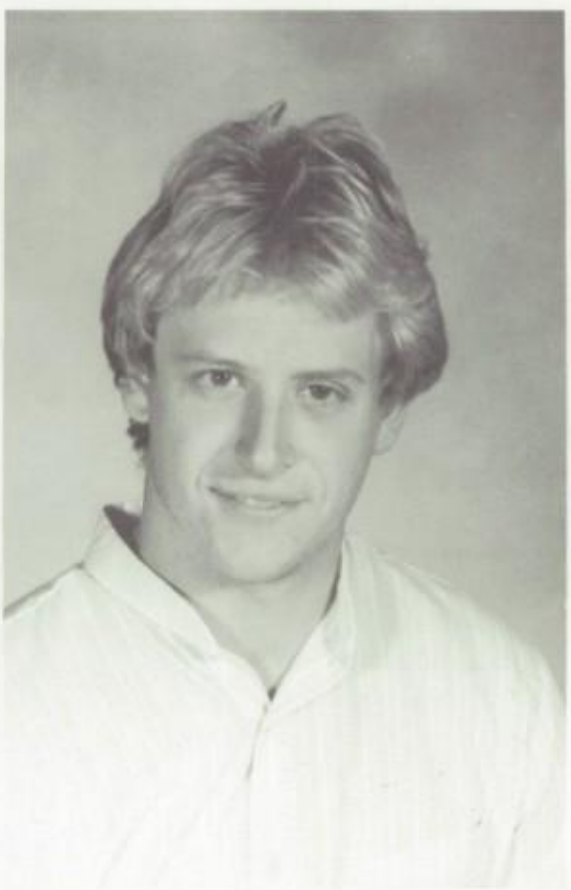
Research and reports are never easy, but the library offers help to a distressed Sarah Frazier.

Wilma Bates

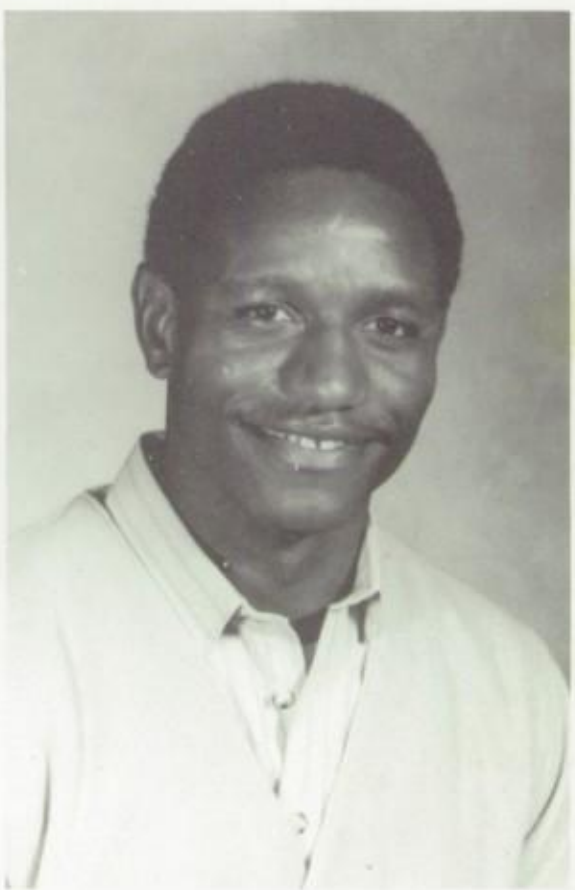
Fanchonette Davis

Nancy Bentley

Security



John Thompson



Phillipp Pressley

These are not troublemakers, despite the appearances. Lee Green receives a friendly half nelson in Mr. Stowe's office.

N.C. Competency Test: Year II

Lisa Carter

For the second year during the second week of October, the Juniors took the North Carolina Competency Test. In order to graduate, every student must pass this test, which involves "life skills" or the basic fundamentals one needs for everyday living. When asked to comment on the test itself, most students agreed it was not hard to pass.

Junior, Rosa Ames, commented, "I couldn't understand what all the fuss was about because of the test. If a student didn't learn the material when it was presented to him, then too bad for that student." It seems as though everyone had the same opinion about the test. Harvey Shoffner's comment on the test seemed to sum it up: "Very Easy".

Ellen Frieberg

Counselors

The clown in all of us makes life interesting at Page.

Roderick Swonguer

Martha Read

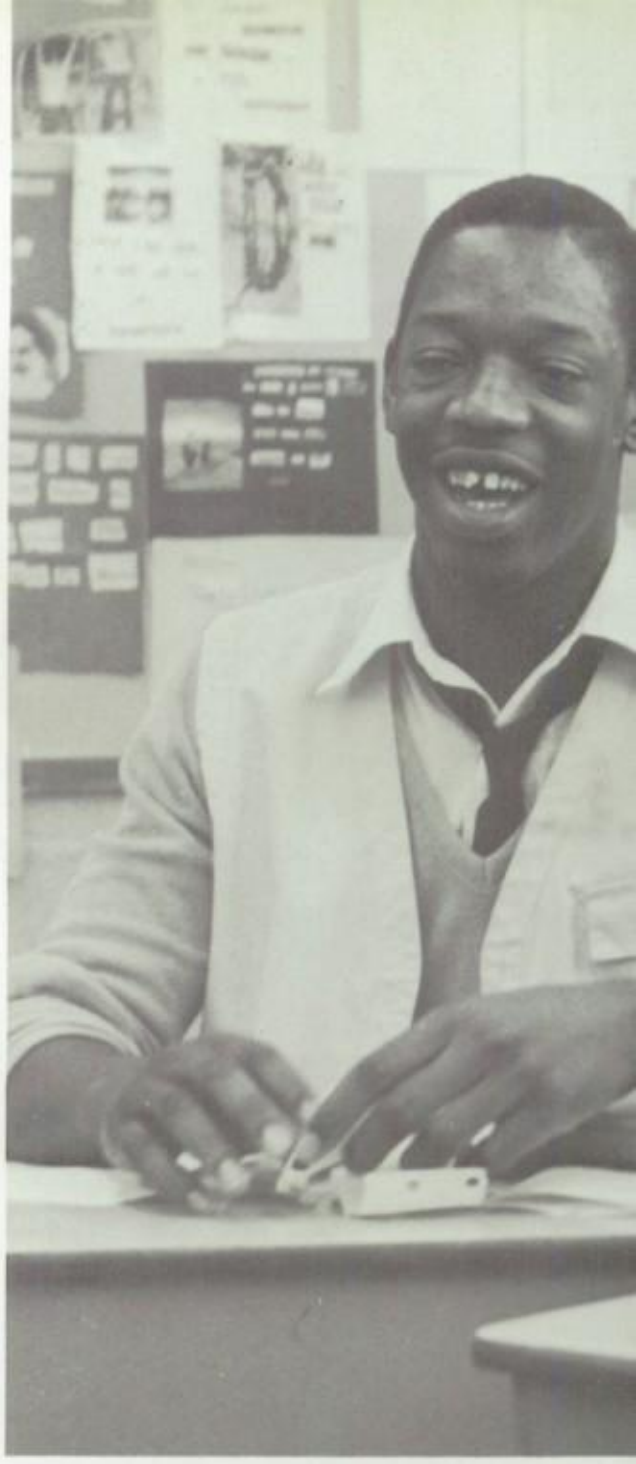
Ann Bauserman

Bernard Henkel

Lorraine Gail

English Department Bears Down On Competency, With Results

A fish needs water, people need oxygen, and all high school students need to receive a better education. After the results of last year's testing, it was obvious to see that reading and writing haven't been stressed enough. The English Department decided to require a minimum of six compositions, two formal essays, and two speeches in semester long English composition courses. Again this year several students participated in the Jaycee's annual speech contest and in the Civitan's essay contest. Although the students griped and complained about all the extra work, the English Departments plan proved to be successful — the number of students who passed the competency test this year was increased twenty percent.



Tony Bryant

Carol Crutchfield

The dictionary can be fun in a game called fictionary, played here by Charles Bates and Stacy Poole in Mr. Powell's class of Advanced Composition.

Reid Leonard

Betty Hankins

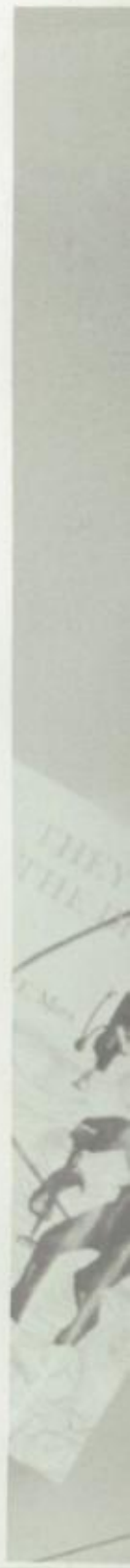
Mary Holly

English Curriculum Streamlined For The 80's

Familiar course names such as Short Story, Myths and Legends, Mass Media, Literature of Suspense, Science Fiction, and the Supernatural were missing from the English curriculum when students returned to school in the fall. In an effort to create a more unified curriculum throughout the system, many courses were dropped or combined with others and given new course names. For instance old favorites like Intermediate Reading and Advanced Reading were renamed Reading Workshop A and B and given more depth by merging with other courses. Regardless of the changes the results were the same: plenty of reading and writing.

Inez Gibbs

Carolyn Lithgo



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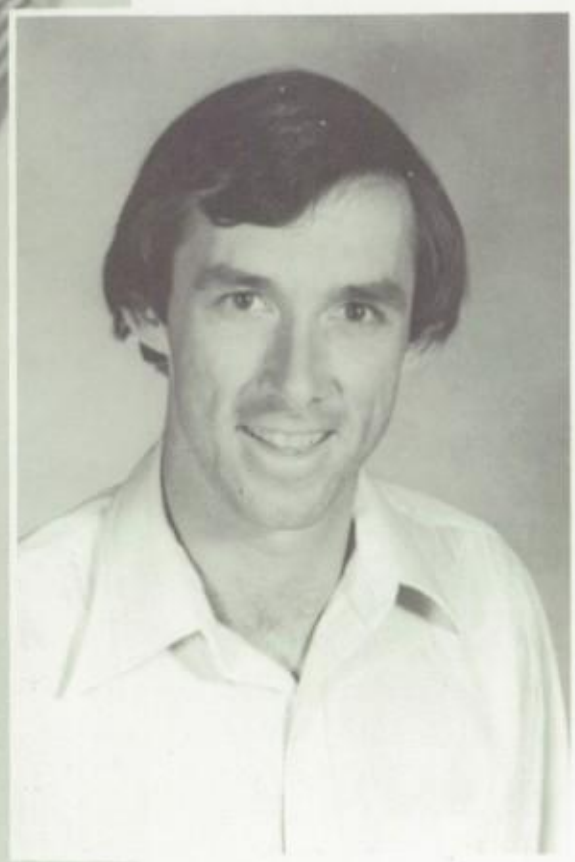


Zack Osborne

The joy of Writing Workshop B is seen in the face of a student at the end of Mrs. Nutty's class.

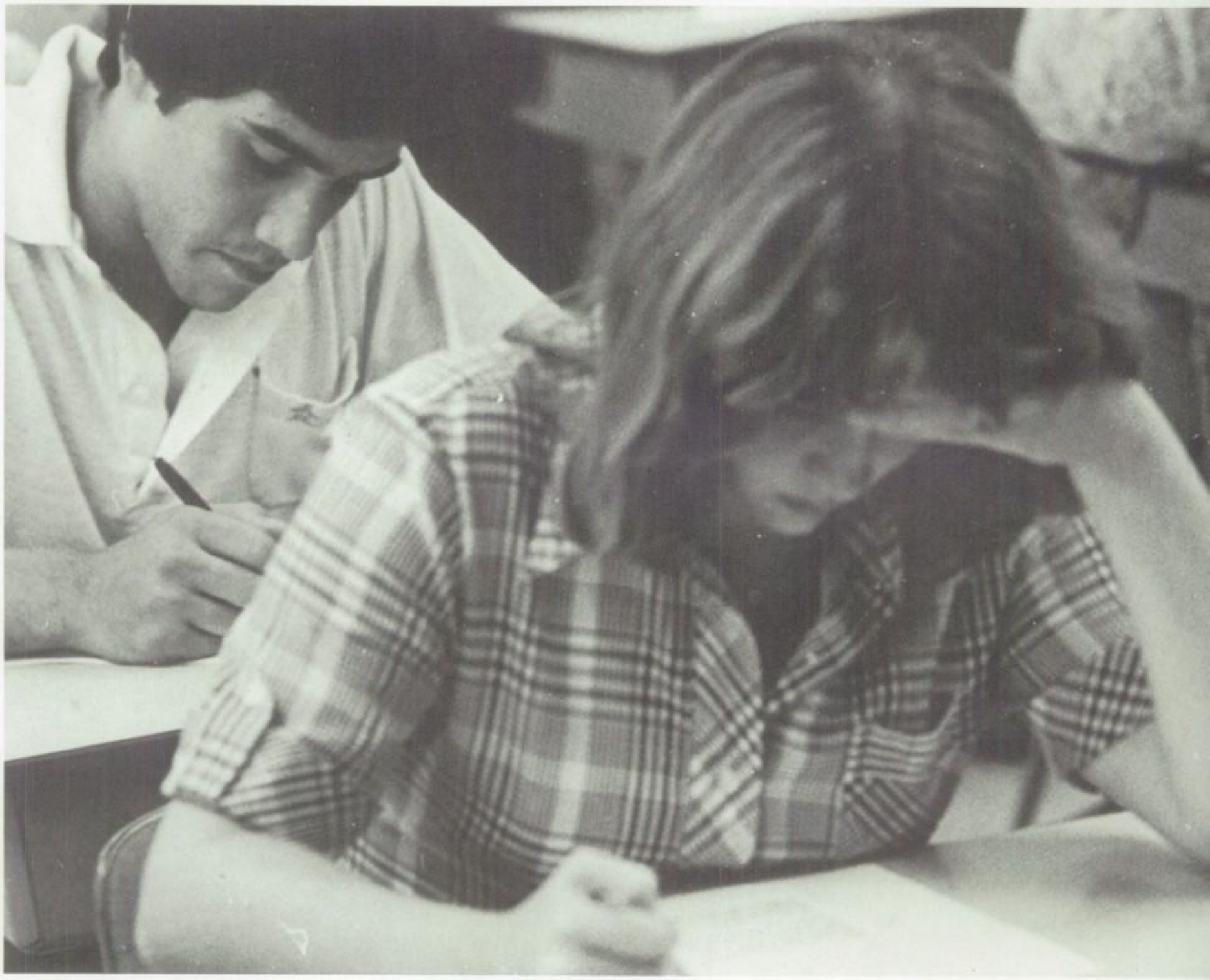
Al Powell

Betty Recoulley

The Research

The research paper is one of the most feared tasks in modern society. Almost everyone can admit to having cringed when issued the order to write one of these monsters. He is confronted with a plethora of deadlines, all of which manage to fall on major test days for other subjects. The research paper has a special significance for the procrastinator. As far as most are concerned, the writing of a research paper is one of the most dangerous and harrowing times of their lives.

The time spent in doing research and notecards is kinder to the procrastinator. When most of the class is carefully taking their notes in proper form, the procrastinator usually can be found in some odd corner of the library reading a book which of course has nothing to do with



Paper: A Procrastinator's Nightmare

his topic. This is usually masked by the fact that he is usually holding a more appropriate book in front of the cover of the first in order to hide it.

Also, the "stacked deck" method is a very useful way for the procrastinator to appear to be doing heavy work when he really isn't. When asked if he has been working on his notecards, the procrastinator proudly displays a thick stack of them as the sighs with admiration. If the onlooker had been wise enough to look behind the first card, he probably would have found the rest to be blank. The procrastinator usually completes this phase with a minimum of pressure, fortunately.

The real horror comes when a friend mentions the rough draft of the paper the day before it is due. It is at this time that the procrastinator realizes with some trepidation that he has a) forgotten or b) put off the paper to this point. He usually arrives at the revelation that c) he will be in terrible trouble if he doesn't finish it. The procrastinator, heart beating wildly, runs to the library and checks out all of the books on the subject. He takes them home and starts reading them, all the while glancing anxiously at the clock as it marches onward into the morning hours. The procrastinator enters class the next day proudly displaying his rough draft and quietly hoping that no one will notice the dark circles under his eyes.

The last phase, and consequently the deadliest is typing. The procrastinator's friends usually know what to expect the night before the final paper is due. They get a call, usually at nine or ten p.m., which is the procrastinator asking to use their typewritier. Because of their generosity and the guilt that would be heaped on them otherwise, they comply with the procrastinator's wishes. Traditionally, this is another mind-wrecking, ulcer-wracked night for him, who cannot type at all and who again sees the hours creeping upon him. The papers are presented the next day to the teacher, and the procrastinator's is right up there with the rest. Of course, he is suffering from upset stomach, sleep deprivation, and permature grayness, but this doesn't bother him. To this tired warrior it's just another incident in along line of dangerous but exciting papers like this.

Janet Trail

Margaret Whisenant

An English test requires full concentration from Karen Bryant and Joe DePasquale.

Joyce King

Math:

Berenice McKay

Wally Midkiff

Carolyn Barnes

Those formulas and proofs keep Steve Smith busy right up to the bell in Mrs. Dixon's class.

It's Tough But Necessary

Multiplication, **A**ddition, **T**rigonomentry and **H**ard work spell out a very important course — Math.

High school students are required to take at least one year of math to graduate. Many students take advantage of this, but fail to take more than one year. For a student applying to colleges this can seriously reduce one's chance of getting excepted. In fact, most colleges require three years of Math.

Here at Page there is a wide selection of different level courses taught, including Practical Math, Geometry, Business Math, Algebra I and II, Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry, Pre-calculus, and Physics. Some courses do require a certain level of mathematical achievement. These advanced level of Math courses are excellent for students considering a future college major in fields requiring a lot of mathematical ability. A sophomore who's future plans include Med school at Duke or Carolina, best summed it up by saying, "I dread taking Pre-calculus or Advanced/Trigonomentry and Calculus or Elementary Analysis, but I know I'll benefit from it in the long run."

Lillie Alston

Cherrie Ariail

A little humor never hurts when Mrs. Moore is at the serious business of geometry.

Geometry: The Most Logical Course You'll Ever Take

Laura Dixon

Tresca Byrd

If three sides of one triangle are congruent to the corresponding parts of another triangle, the triangles are congruent. This is just one of the many postulates that one is expected to learn and know in Geometry, not to mention theorems and corollarys!

Those taking or have already taken Geometry surely remember the instructor saying, "Alright now, we are going to prove this particular theorem to be true. It is only going to take twelve steps." Most say inside "Why?" If they tell you this statement is true, why go through twelve steps to prove it? They say, "This course is the most logical one you will ever take." Is it really?

Virginia Grier

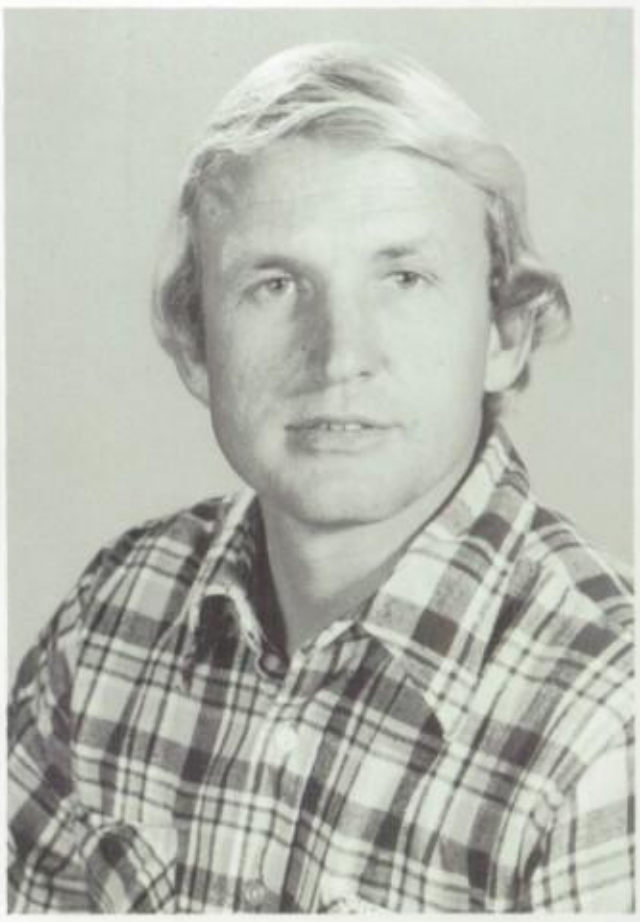
Katherine Moore

Jeanette Morrow

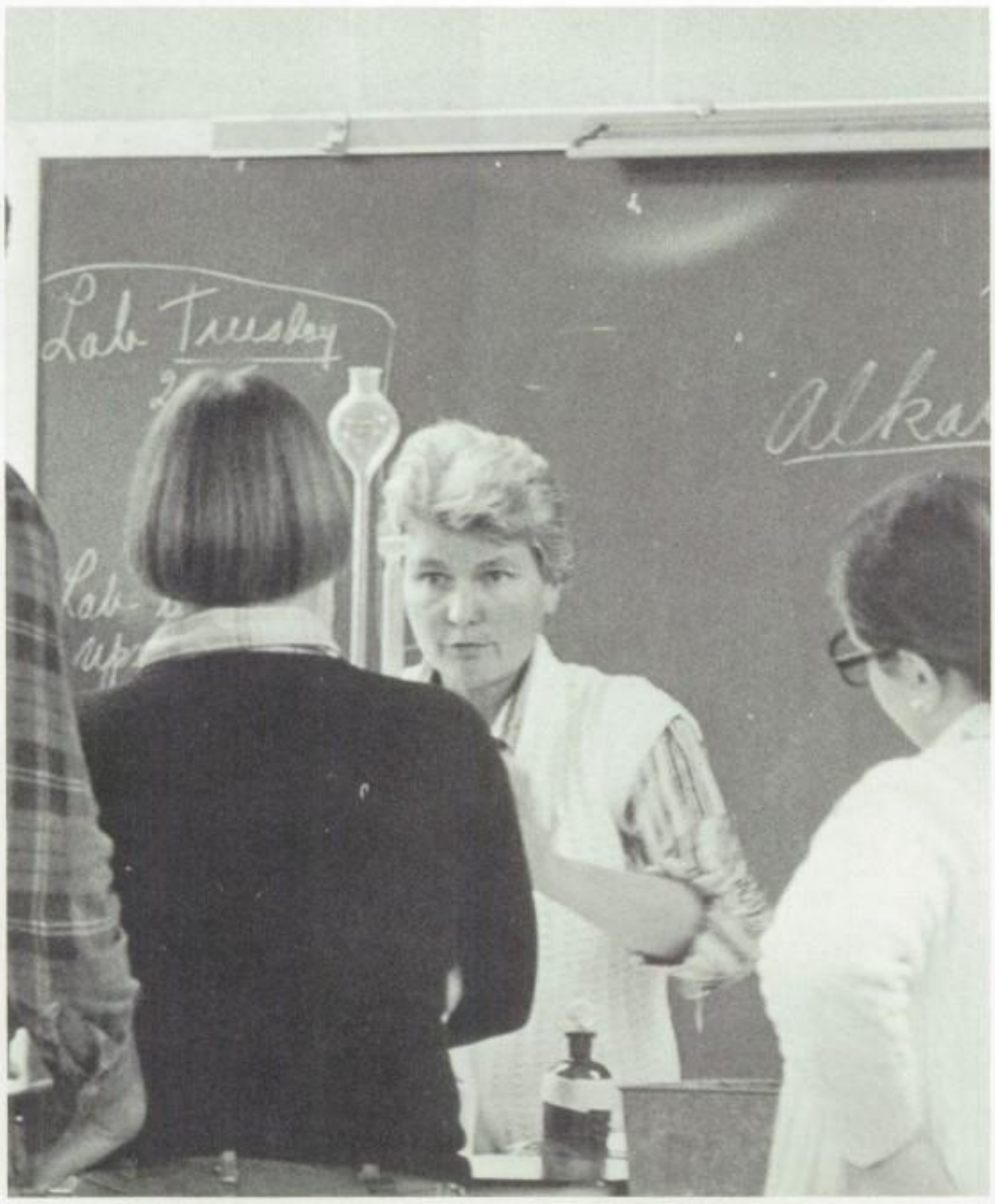
Fumes, Scents and Odors: Courtesy Chem Lab

Every minute is a breath-taking mixture. Acid + water, no; it is H^2O + acid? I don't remember! Boom! Then you know. It was acid to water. Everyday brings forth a new mixture, new chemicals and a new mistake. Have you ever seen or smelled a mistake? They smell like rotten eggs mixed with sour milk and mold. They burn a hole thru the table, crack the test-tube, explode, and turn the sink black. Now, all your supplies are ruined and you never did accomplish what you started out to do.

Patsy Bohlen



Frank Starling



Lab Day in Chemistry class keeps students particularly attentive to Mrs. Sutton's explanations.

Joyce Sutton

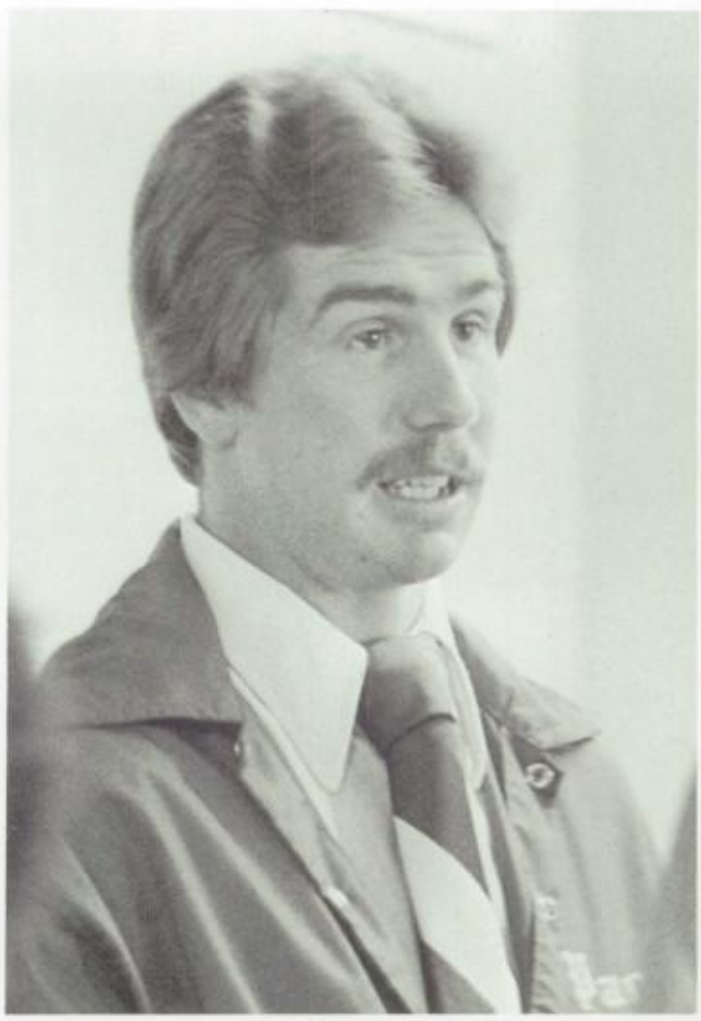
Luvenia Chavis

Charlotte Stump

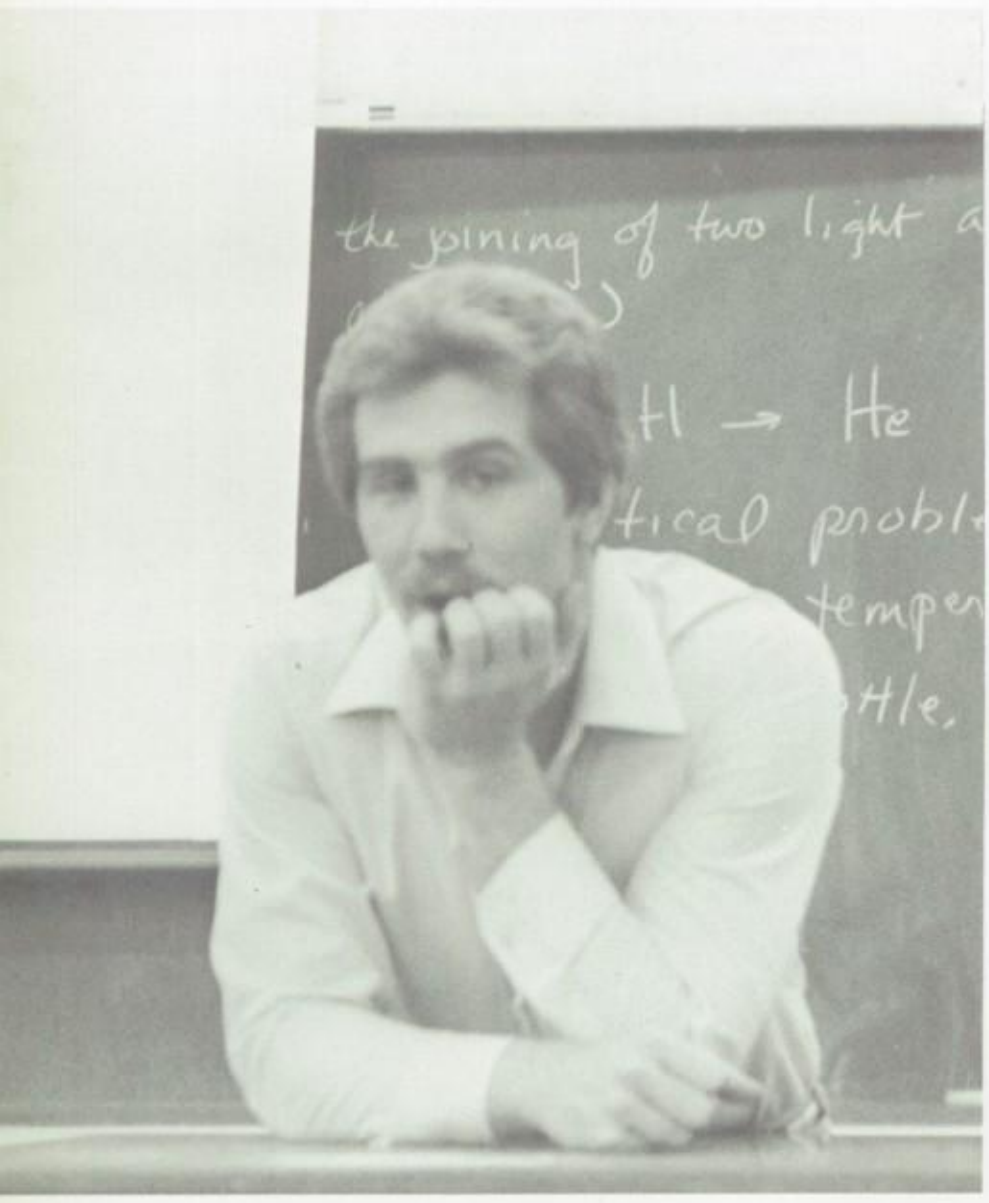
Before the fun things like disecting rats can begin, Biology students must prepare through individual and group work.

Fun With Physics Demonstrated At UNC-G

Stephanie Henderson



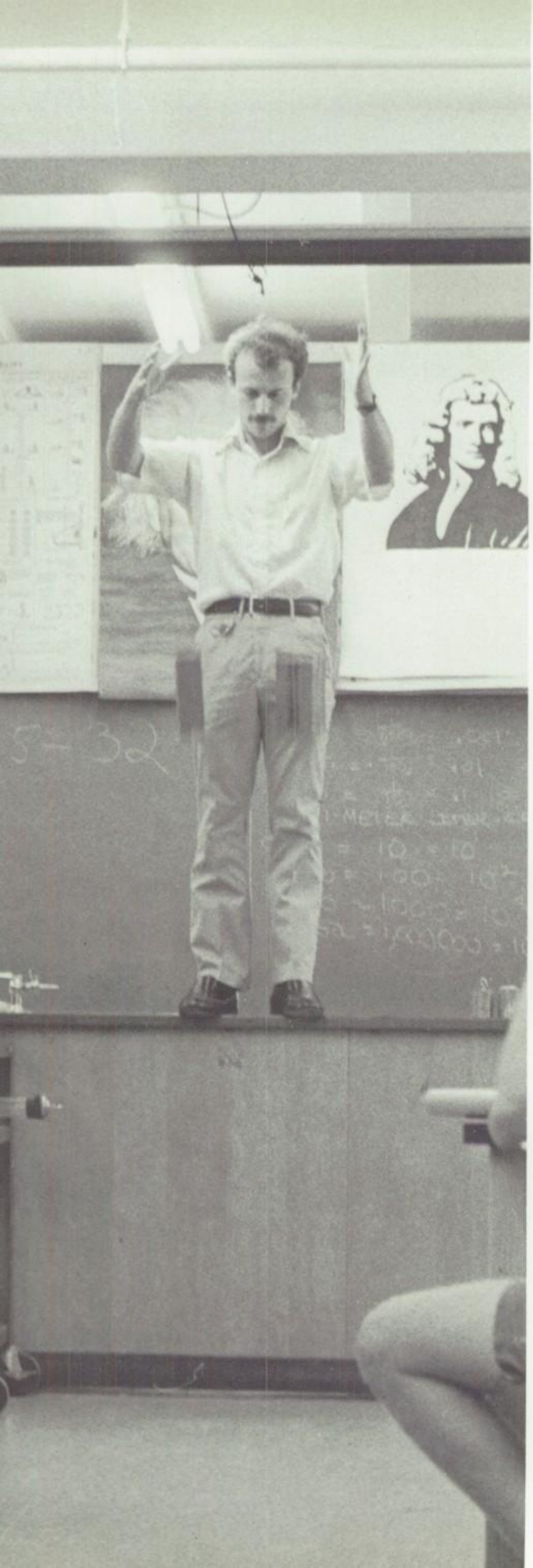
Mark Lindsay



Explaining the mysterious functions of life itself often requires an informal approach as Mr. Lindsay uses in his Biology class.

Jeannette Moore

The effects of gravity are graphically demonstrated by Mr. Angel in Physics.



David Angell

This past December, Mr. Angell's two physic's classes spent half a day at UNC-G. Along with several other area high schools, Page was invitied to observe a physics demonstration.

Two UNC-G professors took turns showing their guests all the fun things you can do with physics. The professors demonstrated the amazing effect liquid nitrogen has on bananas and roses. A banana was dipped into the liquid nitrogen and then used as a hammer. A fresh rose submerged in the liquid nitrogen shattered when dropped onto a desk.

Another part of the physics show involved light and sound. The professor was able to make an aluminim rod sing by pulling on it. One experiment involved the professor tuning an oscillascope until the sounds were inaudible to the human ear. The demonstration with light involved the principles of wave motion, and a show using a strobe light.

The field trip provided the physics students with an opportunity to observe demonstrations of the principles they learned in class. Everyone enjoyed the chance to miss school and learn more about physics.

History Classes Learn From The Past

The Twentieth Century American philosopher, George Santayana wrote that "those who ignore the past are condemned to relive it." The purpose, or one of them, of the History Department is to educate students about the past so they will not fall into that trap.

There is a wide variety of course offerings in History. A student can choose specializing in one aspect of American history or can take classes such as A.P. American or A.P. European History, which are college level courses.

The History department provides more possible course selections than any other department at Page.

Cecil Banks

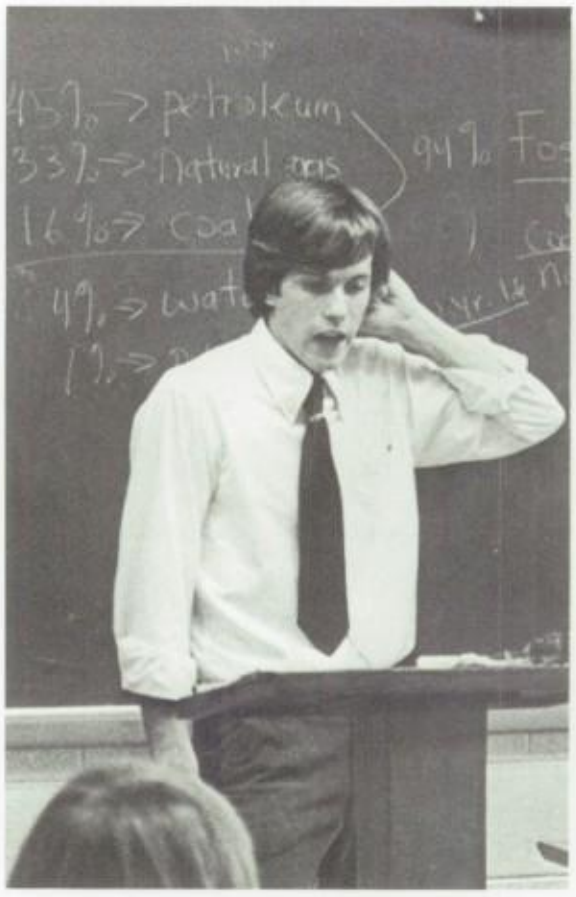
Jane Poor

Lois Puryear

Winifred Woodruff

The failures and successes achieved by the United States since World War Two confront Mary Conoly in Mrs. Puryear's class.

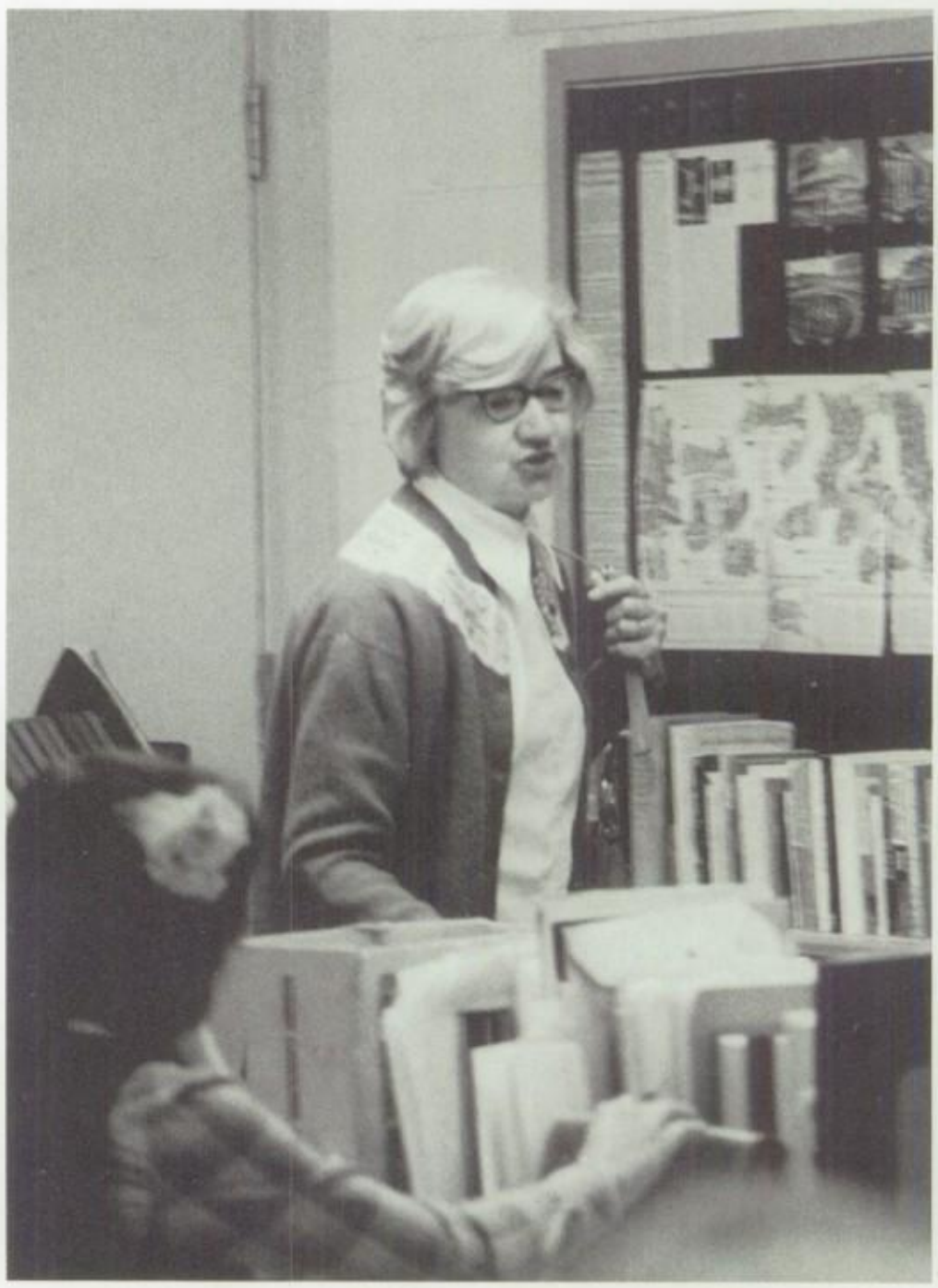
Bill Brown



Catherine Page

Mac Morris

Around the world in one semester challenges Mrs. Woodruff and her World History class.



Tim Via

Albert Winfield

Pirates Invade Europe

The jet slipped through the blue sky like a fish through water and burst through fluffy white clouds that looked like cotton balls. It taxied down the runway and glided to a halt.

When the door opened, thrity students from Page Senior High School stepped out into Athens, Greece, one of the oldest and most beautiful cities in the world. The splendid scene that greeted them was only the beginning to a summer vacation in Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

Since Europe's customs are so different from those of the United States, everyone was forced to make some changes. The one thing students found the hardest to accept was the food served for breakfast consists of bread and jam with either coffee or tea, said Mrs. Norris, who is a French teacher at Page and who went with the students, "When we got to England and they served eggs and bacon, they all nearly flipped."

Although many customs in Europe are different, people are essentially the same, especially teenagers. The young people in Europe, like American counterparts, wear jeans and T-shirts and love music and dancing. Discos are very popular and so are American singers, especially the Eagles and Bee Gees. Two French singers, Joe Dassin and Michel Sardou, are well known, also surprisingly even Country and Western music has caught on in France.

One thing that is very different about European teenagers is their education. Even in high school, there are no organized athletic events. The school day is longer and students are required to take two or three foreign languages. Almost all students started learning to speak English by the time they were in the third grade. In France, in order to go to college students must take an examination called le baccalureat. The exam is extremely difficult and students must continue to take it until they pass. "Money," said Mrs. Norris "can't buy you in." Since the pressure is so great, many students who have continually tried and failed have committed suicide to escape their failure.

The only flaws to an otherwise perfect trip were the high prices in every country.

Still, Europe is a unique experience, and not soon to be forgotten.

Patricia Lupo

Ruth-Ann Butler

Erika Eckel

Blanca Rubio

Verb conjugation in French requires the help of Mrs. Grady.

Parthenia Grady

Anne McIver

Joyce Norris

Daring Designs, Inventive Images

Teaching must preceed doing even in Art. Cam Widenhouse and others listen to Mrs. Richardson's instructions.

Carole Long

Ruth Richardson

Form, color and texture in drawing and painting were the concentration for the first semester of Art courses one, two and three. There were many exceptional students, who were able to grow in their talent with a little guidance. About thirty-five drawings and paintings were sent to the Junior League Art Exhibit and more enteries sent to the Scholastic Art Awards National Art Contest, sponsored by WFMY.

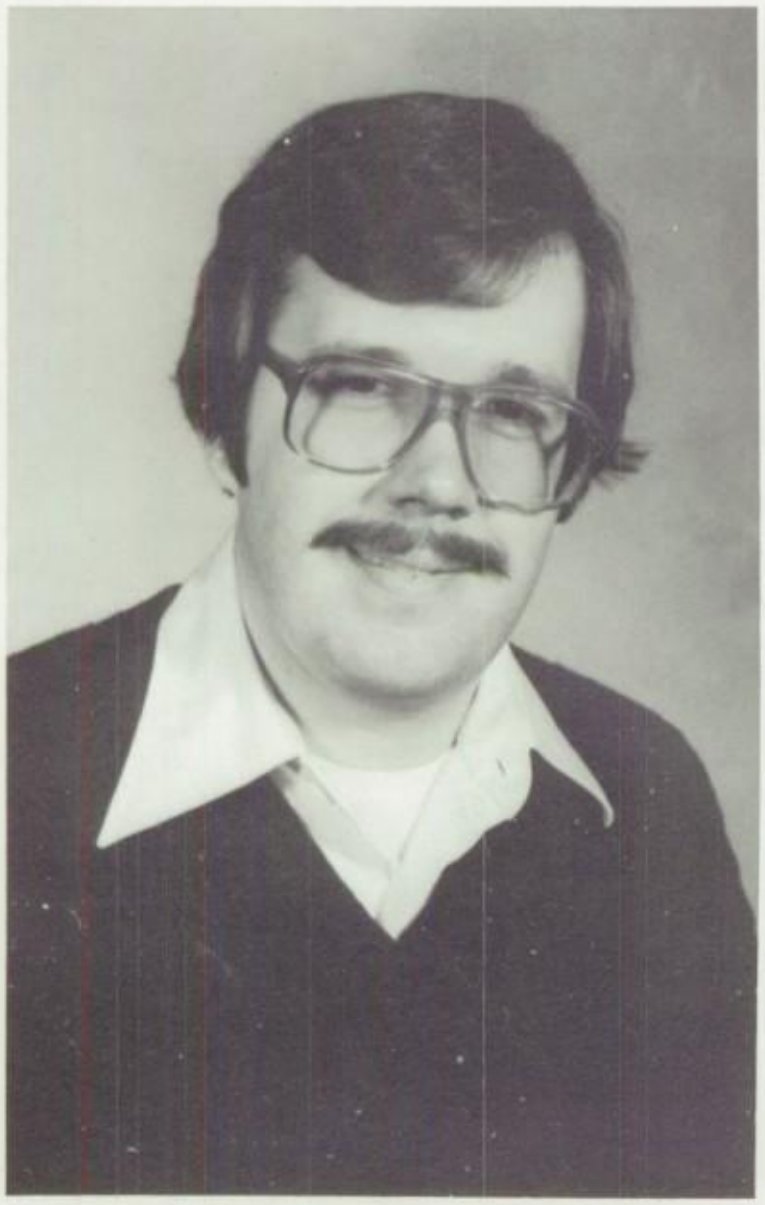
In the second semester Mrs. Long introduced print making and working with three dimensional shapes. "It was really quite interesting," said several Art students.

Under the Crafts department there was mostly working with macrame and ceramics. They did some bitik work, which is the designing of textiles. Hand lettering with the pen and ink was concentrated to help build skills. There was an exhibit in the Spring at the Public Library that showed a sample of our great artists creations.

While Betsy Tillman sketches a still life, the camera catches this still life of her.

Good Vibrations

Sam Doyle



Seventy-Six trombones they're not, but Rusty McKinney and company still put out a big sound.

Lynn Hammer

Louis LaBella

Charles Murph

Afternoon Jazz rocks C wing as Saxophonists and Mr. Murph make music.

Mary Temple

Emily Ribet

Page has its own country club, complete with tennis courts and golf course. The future tour pros could be in training in the auxillary gym. Every day the golfing students in Mrs. Ribet's golf/tennis class drag out their mats, a basket of plastic golf balls, and their golf clubs. If it sounds boring, it can be. Hitting off a plastic grass mat is not like playing in the G.G.O.

However, if you are really interested in playing golf, you can learn a lot. You can keep yourself from hooking and slicing. The instructor, Mrs. Ribet said, "I haven't hooked the ball ever since I practiced off of these mats." Other students have claimed, "It has really helped my aim a great deal."

So, maybe someday the students in the class may become pros, because they trained at the Page Country Club.

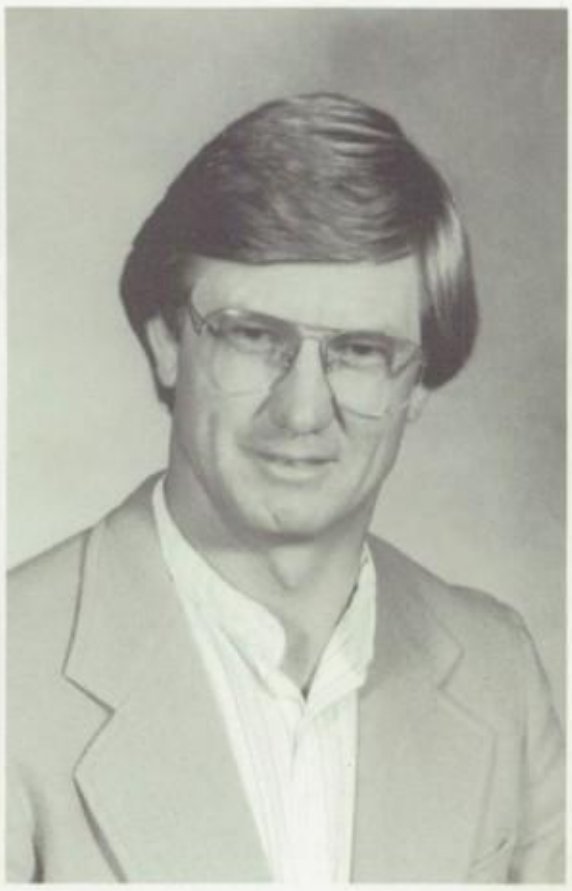
Angela Watson

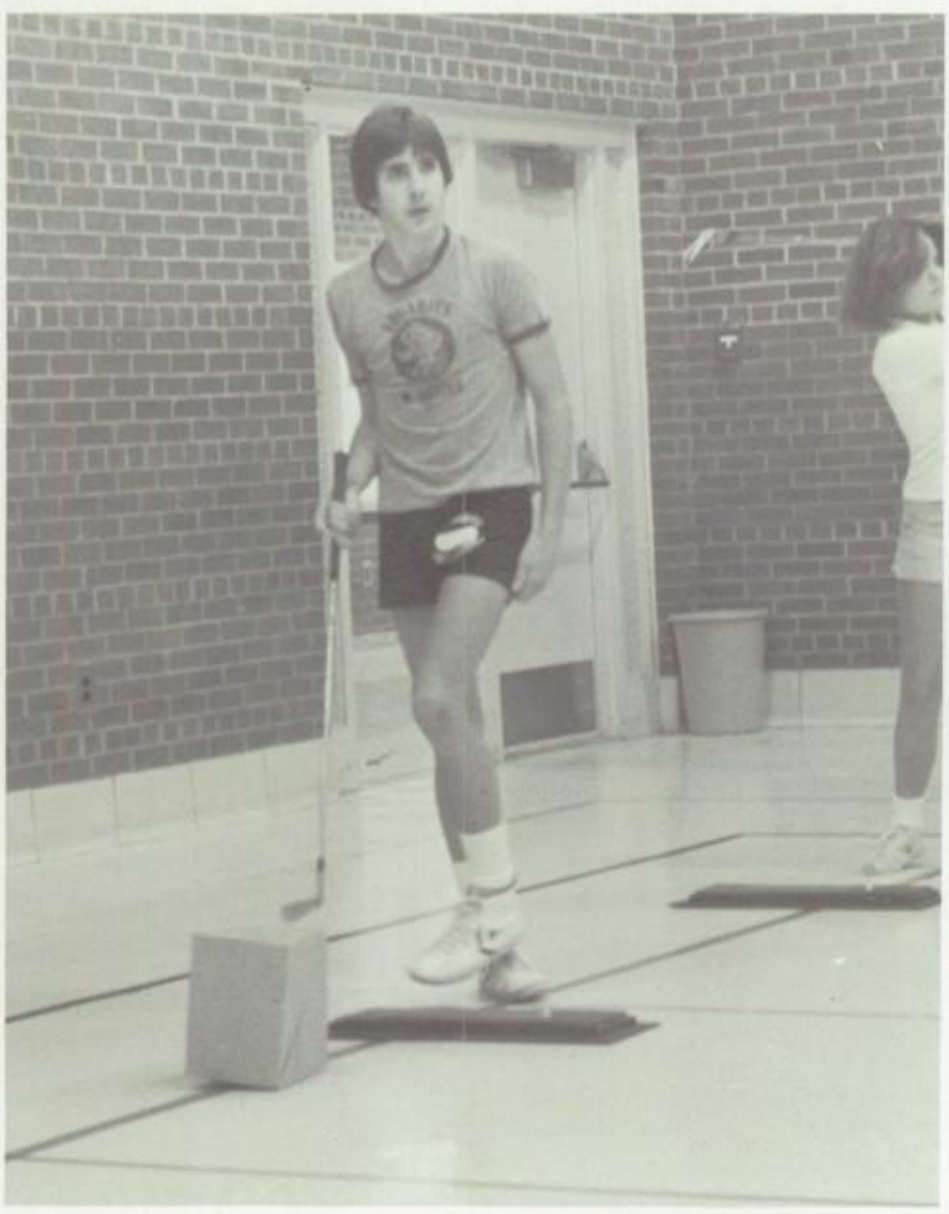
It's Par For The Course In P.E.

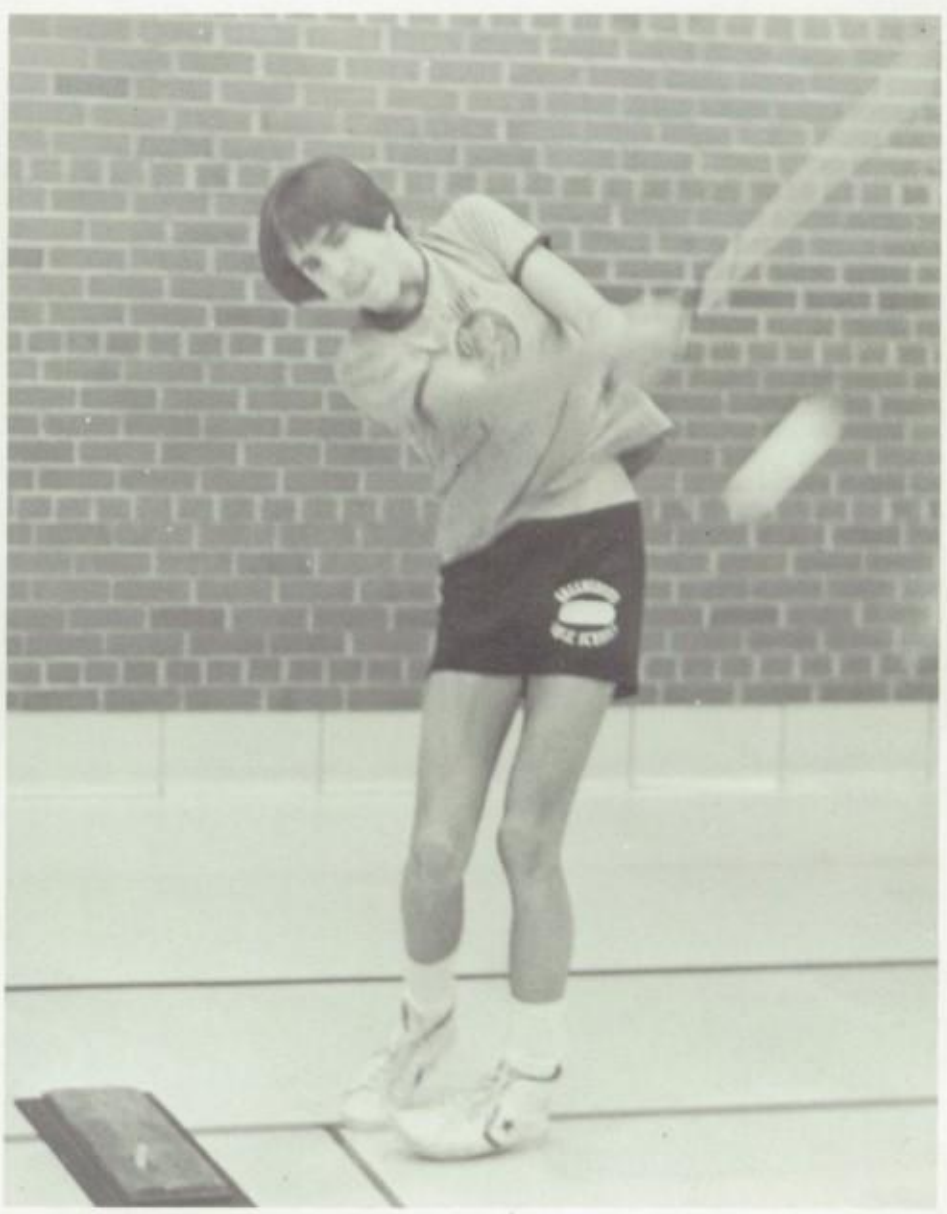
George Robison

Marion Kirby

Steve Loflin







The Page Golf Course may be a little short, but it helps Chuck Bell with his driving.

They Mean Business

irls and guys have equal success with typing. Tracy Harrison and Tim udolin receive help in Mrs. Ashley's 7th period typing IA class.

Mary Nichols

Archie Ashley

Mamie Gorham

In This Department

Billie Hinton

June Hunt

"Concentration and practice are the keys to a successful typist," say teachers. Deloris Johnson shows both at the typewriter.

Learning By Doing In Home Economics

Pamela White

Kathryn Sugg

Reta Culver

Hands and material meet in the delicate work of making clothes.

Naval Science Drills Team Work And Discipline

Marion Wilhauck

Thomas Gaulden

Welcome to the Navy. Chief Gaulden drills a squad of cadets in front of the ROTC room.

Attention! Forward march! Drills, drills and more drills are an important part in NJROTC, but the stomping ground isn't the only thing drilled to perfection.

Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp is designed to develop student's skill for life in the military. Commander Wilhauck and Cheif Gaulden, head of Page's ROTC, work together closely. Chief Gaulden has succeeded in three years at Page and the Commander has devoted two years at Page.

"When you have two people in charge you have to work together, we have a responsibility to the Navy, not that it works but we try to teach working together as a group."

There are restrictions one must follow. All students must conform to military rules, hair off collar and sideburns not below the ears.

"We don't have any problem with discipline, it's mainly self-discipline."

Daryll Williams, 2nd in command of the fancy drill team with arms is one person who plans to continue in ROTC, only this time the Air Force.

"The benefits you get from ROTC applies to all branche of the military. You get a truly basic idea of what military life is like, it help prepare myself."

Go To School And Get A Job

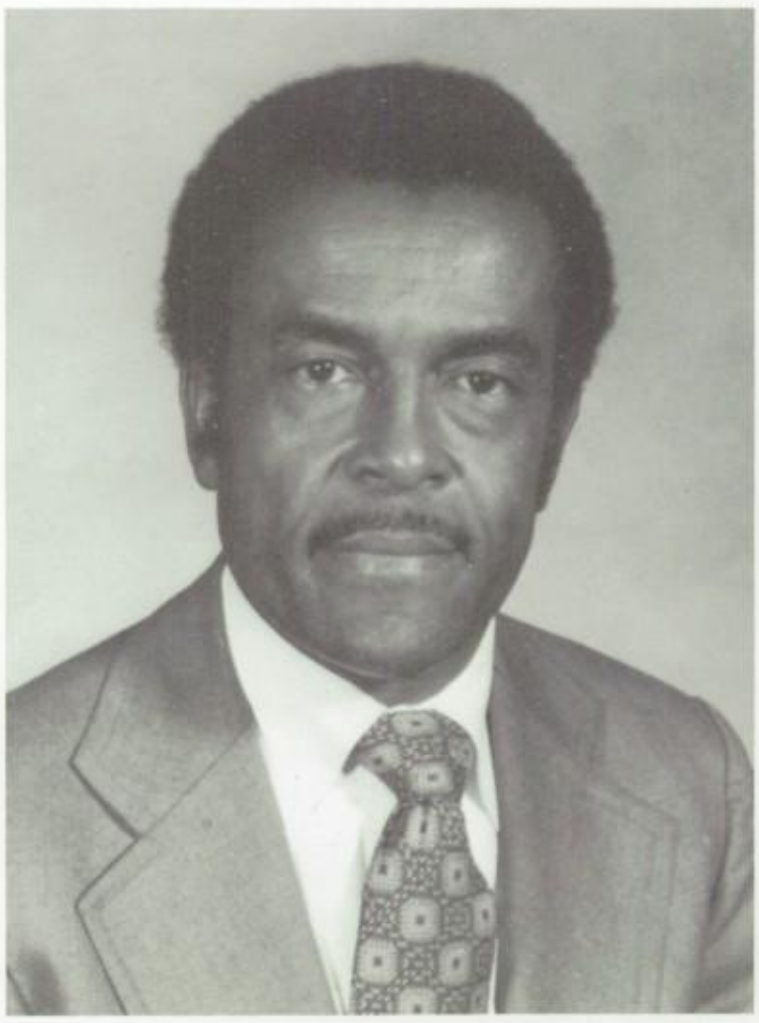
You can get a job for going to school! . . . If you take D.E. D.E., Distributive Education as it is called, is a unique course here at Page. To take this class you must already have a job or be interested in finding one.

For Renee Budlong, it is an "experience." She now works at Eckards as an assistant pharmacist. "I love it. It is a job I never could have found myself. I really enjoy it.

Other jobs persons work at include working in a hospital as a training nurse, a sales clerk, an auto mechanic, a photographer.

Class time consists of talking about your job, what you like, what you dislik what you feel about it, the people y work with, and most important, what y feel you could do to improve yourself a your outlook toward your job.

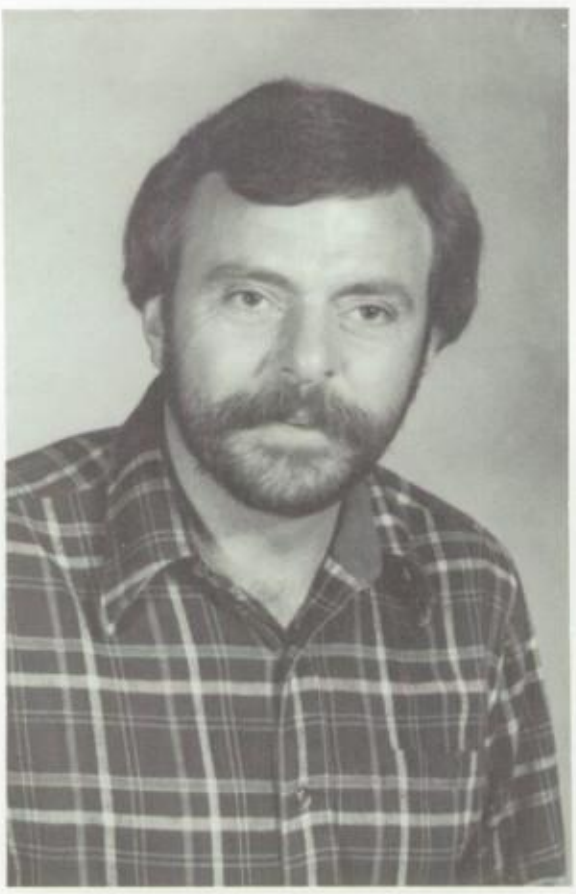
"It is a very rewarding course," sa Rene. "I would recommend it to anyone



Wilbert Artis

Dawn Boren

Merle Corry



Bob Hodgin

Kenneth Page

COE Pays Off

Ken Aldridge

Hank Henretta

Mr. Aldridge, one COE teacher, is concerned with today's youth. He aides the students in acquiring jobs and he gives recommendations for students who need them, if necessary, he will even support a student by going to an interview with him.

Co-operative Occupation Education is a work/study program designed to give students work experience outside of school.

"COE is valuable to the students because they learn the value of a dollar."

In class, the students earn one half of their grade by learning general skills for work, such as filling out income tax forms, learning first-aid, and safety on the job. The other half of their grade comes from acquiring a job. The students

Gail Carrol

receive two high school credits for the semester.

"They have learned how to sacrifice play time for work: to gain some things you have to give up some others."

Students must work up to fifteen hours a week, and without a job the student fails the class.

"Although it keeps you from having extracurricular activities, it benefits you; you have already had the experience."

Sometimes the student's income benefits them and their family, therefore working is very important to some students.

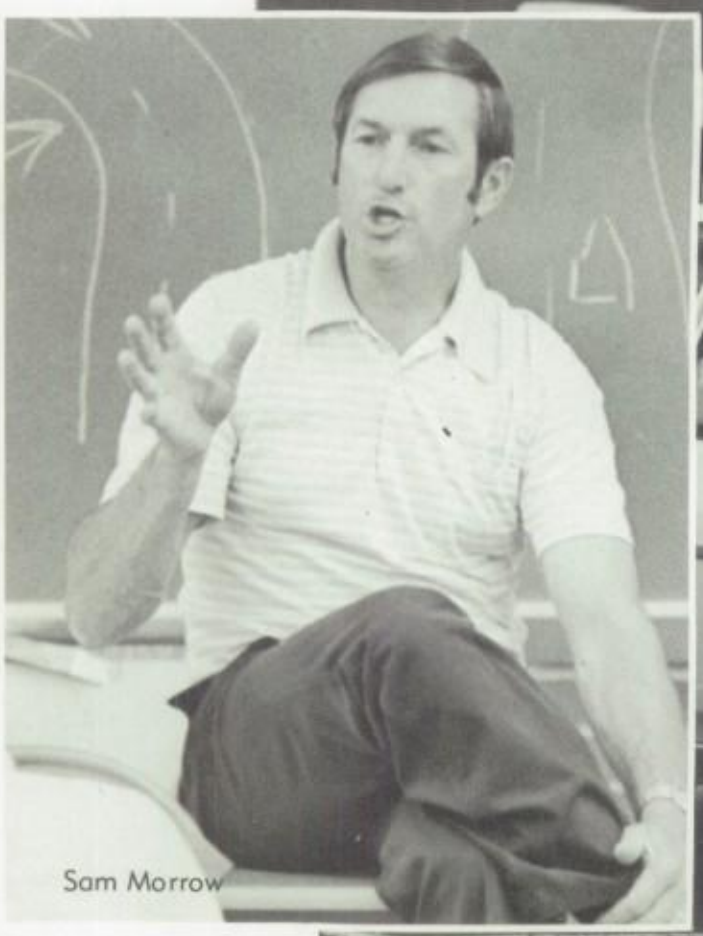
"With a little bit of effort and a maximum amount of courtesy, you can go far in life."

This Job Takes Nerve And A Lot Of Drive

"Teaching driver's education you can see more progress in students than any other area of education," said Mr. Morrow.

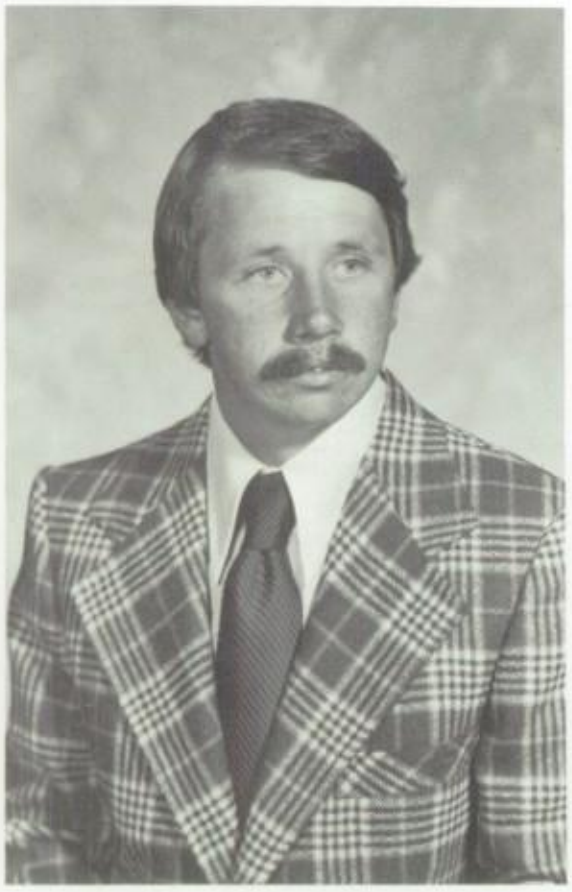
The course is taught on the semester basis during the school year. It is a required class and students do receive credit for taking it. Page was the first high school in the city to start the program. "I definitely feel that it was a wise decision to make drivers education a required course, the main reason being that many times this is the only means by which students will have the chance to learn how to drive." Approximately 600 students learn how to drive every year. "I teach six classes during the school day, and one before the day begins at 7:15 am."

"I feel that teaching drivers education is the most important job at Page. I really enjoy working with young people because they are always happy and full of energy."



Sam Morrow

Even the range isn't safe for this driver. But no harm is done, and that's the purpose of the range.



Jim Collins

Luke McKeel

Junie Thompson

Cafeteria

Picture One

Custodians

Picture Two

Picture One: Helen Preddy, Marine Ritter, Jessie Clark, Ruth Hall, Alberta Walker, Marian Merrill. Picture Two: Fred Booker, Macon McMilliam Sr., Richard Lyn, Albert Hill, Macon McMillian Jr., Ray Wall, Berry Johnson, Ike Woods.

Ins and Outs

He came to Page not knowing one thing about putting a yearbook together. "This course just happened to be the only thing available." But for the fourth year running Mr. Powell has been the **Buccaneer** advisor. "I really wasn't pleased with the situation at first, but now I feel it is a most creative and meaningful job," said Mr. Powell. "I enjoy being able to put the whole year into prospective. It is a good feeling to know that one is doing something for the whole school to enjoy." Mr. Powell also feels that this year many stories have been very well written. This means a lot to him, because he really enjoys writing and helping others to write better.

Mrs. Norris is a French teacher here at Page. Aside from teaching French, she has been involved with student travels for the past ten years. She has been to Canada, England, France, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Litchenstein, Italy, Germany, Spain, Austria, Switzerland, Greece, Monoco, and Newfoundland, just to name a few! She says that "travel is the most educational thing that we can do for ourselves for stimulation and fun.".

"It's fun to watch the students learn about a different culture," she also states.

When asked what is the general attitude of the students she says, "It's an attitude in which to learn about another culture is to accept it with an open mind."

For the past six years Page has had the priviledge of having Coach Zack Osborne as a teacher, newspaper advisor and soccer coach.

Playing a vital role in the sports life of Page, Coach Osborne has produced a state championship soccer team for the past two years. To Coach Osborne soccer is an "outlet". He teaches all day and really "looks forward to an afternoon of soccer". He feels that the "thing to do is to get involved with the kids".

Truly a successful soccer coach one must not fail to mention his success with the turnout of a superb school newspaper.

"I believe it is very important for a teacher to do something outside of school but involving the school."

It is quite obvious Coach Osborne follows his own philosophy and succeeds very well with it!

Ins and Outs

About five years ago a teacher and coach for the HI-IQ team left Page at mid-year. The team needed someone to replace the void. They chose Mrs. Bohlen. Most of us know Mrs. Bohlen as a science teacher and nothing more, but she holds that very important position on the HI-IQ team.

For Mrs. Bohlen HI-IQ consist of many jobs. She selects the members, organizes practices, finds materials to use for questions and generally helps organize the team.

It sounds like a very big job and it is, but Mrs. Bohlen insist she "enjoys it very much".

Have you ever wondered who the teacher is that always has a smile on his face, even on the bleakiest days? Well, the man is Tim Via or "Doc" for those who have consulted him about injuries due to participation in Page's sports.

"Doc" is no newcomer to his job as Athletic Trainer. He started out as a student trainer here at Page and went on to be a student trainer at Virginia Tech., where he majored in Education.

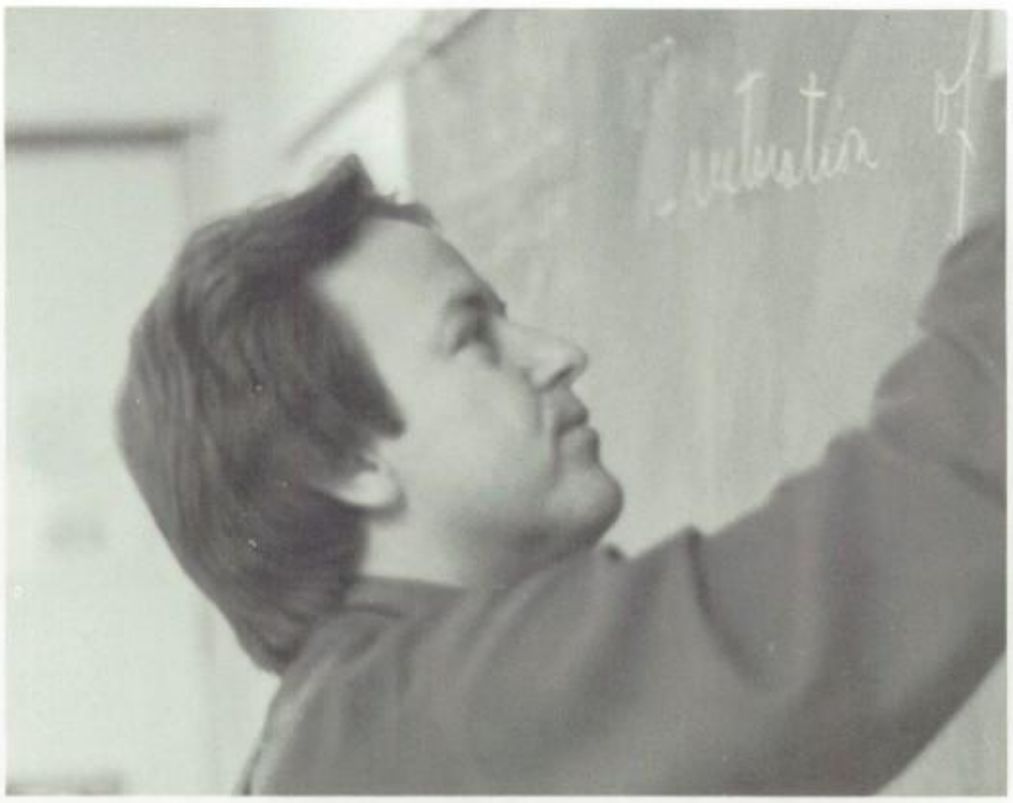
Although being an athletic trainer consists of many long hours, "Doc" says that "the enjoyment of working with the athletes makes his job much easier. The athletes are very special person and Page is very fortunate to have someone of his high calibre.

Dropping a brick from the top of a table or riding a cart down the hall by the help of a fire extinguisher are several ways Mr. David Angell explains the concepts of physics to the delight of his students. Considered the Albert Enstein of Page Mr. Angell is a highly admired teacher, who teaches Physics, Conceptual Physics and A.P. Physics.

With hobbies as interesting as his experiments Mr. Angell can sometimes be found plucking away on his fiddle a favorite German folk song. This brightens many students sometimes dull day.

One hobby he does keep at home is the process of beer making in the bathtub. Producing beer is quite an unusual hobby, but he "enjoys it" and "refused to give out the recipe".

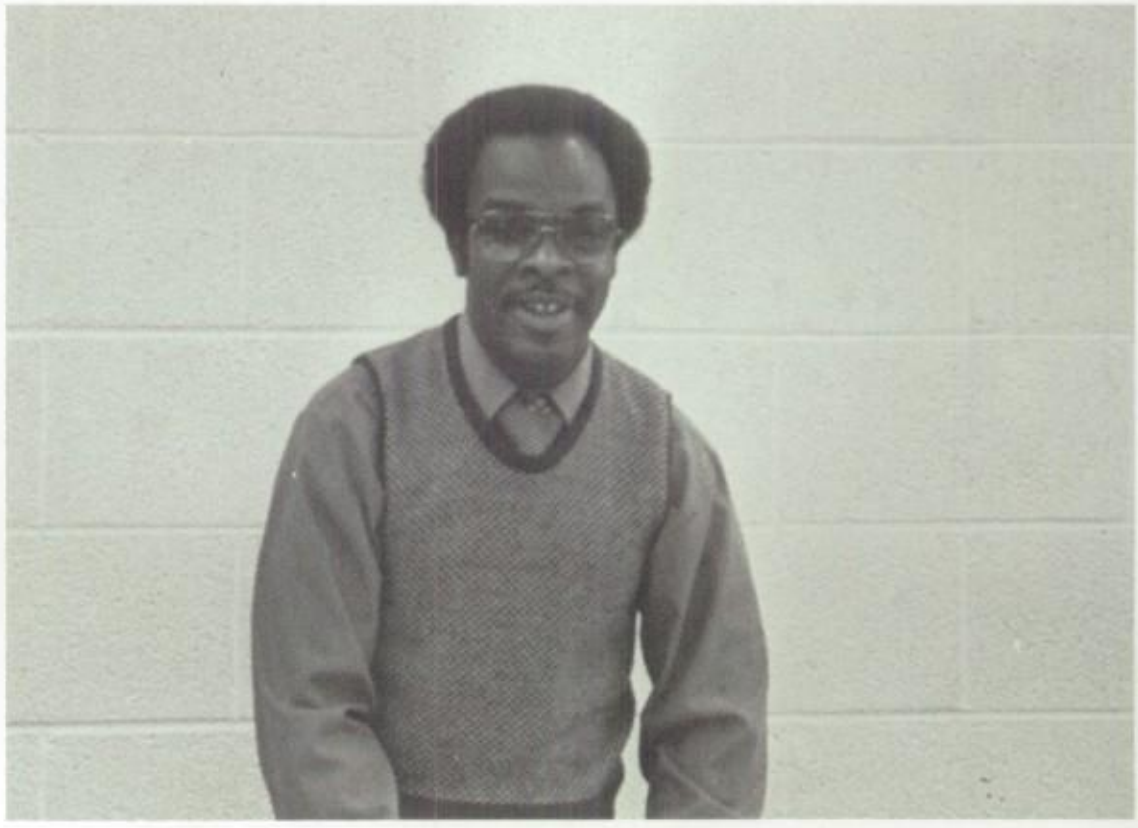
Ins and Outs



Practical Political Action, 1945 to Present and A.P. American History are the main courses that Mr. Cecil Banks has been teaching for the past seven years at Page. How would he ever find the time for outside activities? He somehow has, because Mr. Banks is very active in politics of the day. He is Vice-chairman in Greensboro for PACE (Political Action Committee for Educators). This organization is very similar to a union. He is also a member of the State Directors of Educators, which is the largest organization involving teachers in North Carolina. Mr. Banks is also an advisor for the Close-Up program, which enables high school students to get a close look at how the government in Washington works.

In 1969, a graduate of A. & T. University came through the doors of Page to start a career teaching English. Mr. Anthony Bryant was the new teacher, and he is still teaching after eleven years in the English Department. Not only does he teach at Page, but he also teaches ni at the Optional School and has taught summer school for nine years. Over the eleven years Mr. Bryant has taught many changes have occured in the English Department. Mr. Bryant has been chairman of this department for the past three years. In this time the English Department has become one of the best in the state. But what does he enjoy most about teaching?

"Helping students make decisions that make them feel good about themselves."



Teaching and directing here at Page is living a dual existence. The relationship between my students in the classroom and my students in rehearsal is entirely different and sometimes it's hard to make the switch," Mr. Reid Leonard explained.

Mr. Leonard has been teaching at Page for the past four years.

"When I first came here I never planned doing shows like **Candide, Man of La Manchia,** and **Jesus Christ Superstar,** but Page just has talent overflowing. Many people have the impression that high school theatre can't be much, but Page has shown them otherwise."

Mr. Leonard worked for two summers with the professional drama **Horn In the West** and now spends his summers teaching at the Governor's School.

Ins and Outs

For eighteen year's she's been teaching at Page and seven of those eighteen years Mrs. Lois Puryear has headed up the History department.

With her Bachelor's degree from Campbell College and her Master's from Wake Forest, Mrs. Puryear started her teaching career in 1958. When asked why she's been teaching for 22 years she said, "Well, it's for a selfish reason. I like to stay young and being with young people makes me feel exactly that way!"

Mrs. Puryear concluded the interview by saying, "To teach one must love it." Obviously Mrs. Puryear does!

Walking down the halls whistling, teaching a math class or teaching at the Optional School, strumming a banjo or talking in the school store and always with a smile on his face Mr. Midkiff goes through the school day.

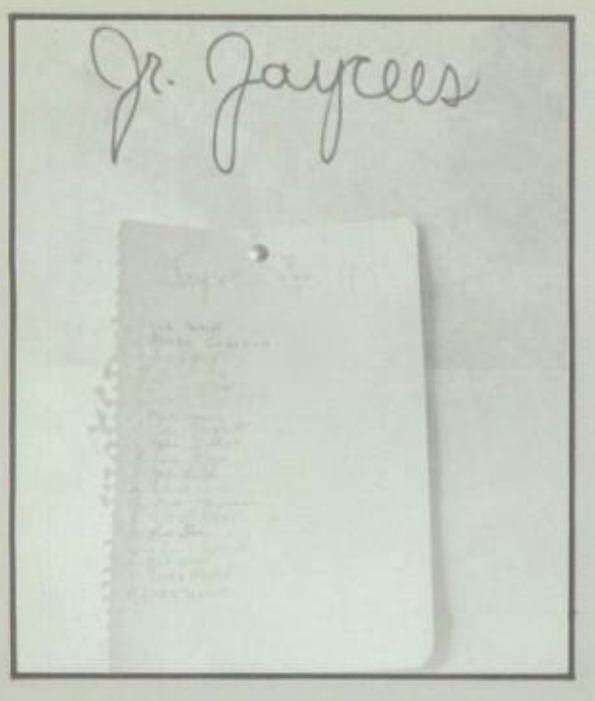
As banjo player Mr. Midkiff picked it up after playing the guitar since age nine. He has played in several bands and claims to have "started the first rock and roll band in North Carolina". Most students wouldn't know this but the majority of the students do know he played his banjo in the **Robber Bridegroom.**

"I was really fascinated with how hard the kids worked and since I'm such a music lover the band really impressed me," he stated.

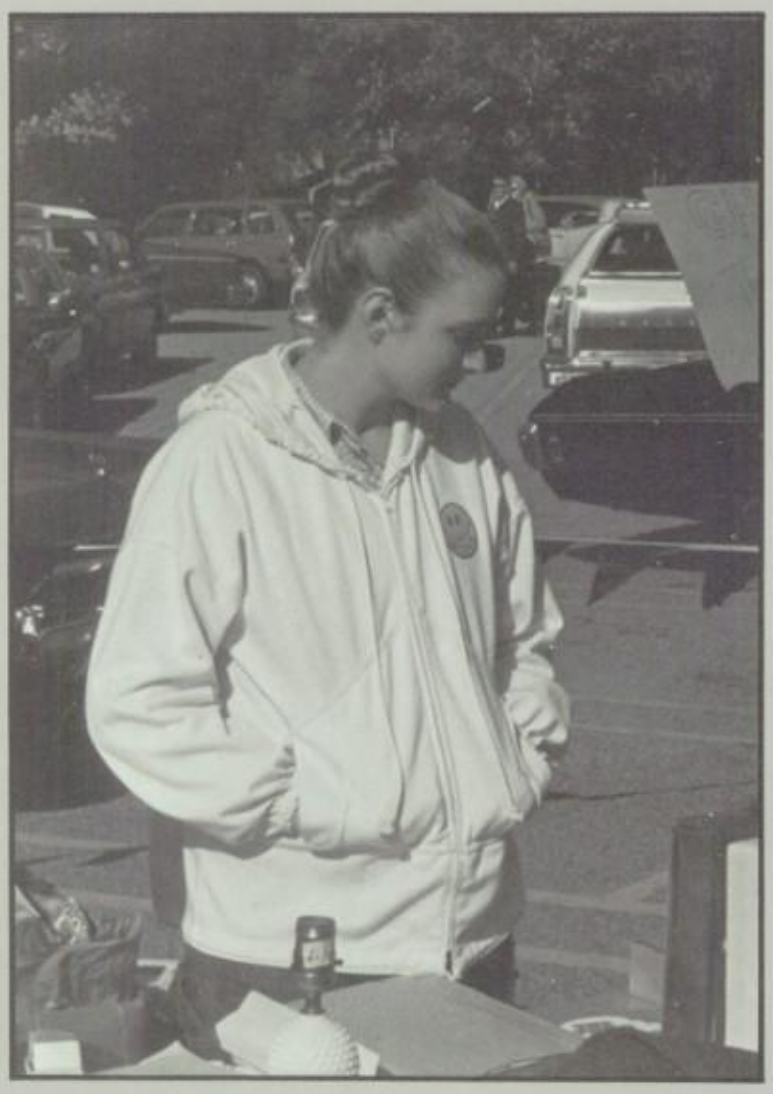
With a spanking new diploma from UNC-CH tucked under his arm Coach Bill Brown headed toward Page and landed a job as History teacher. Along with this accomplishment he gained the title "Coach", which took on a double meaning. Not only was he assigned Assistant Coach for Varsity Basketball but head Tennis Coach as well.

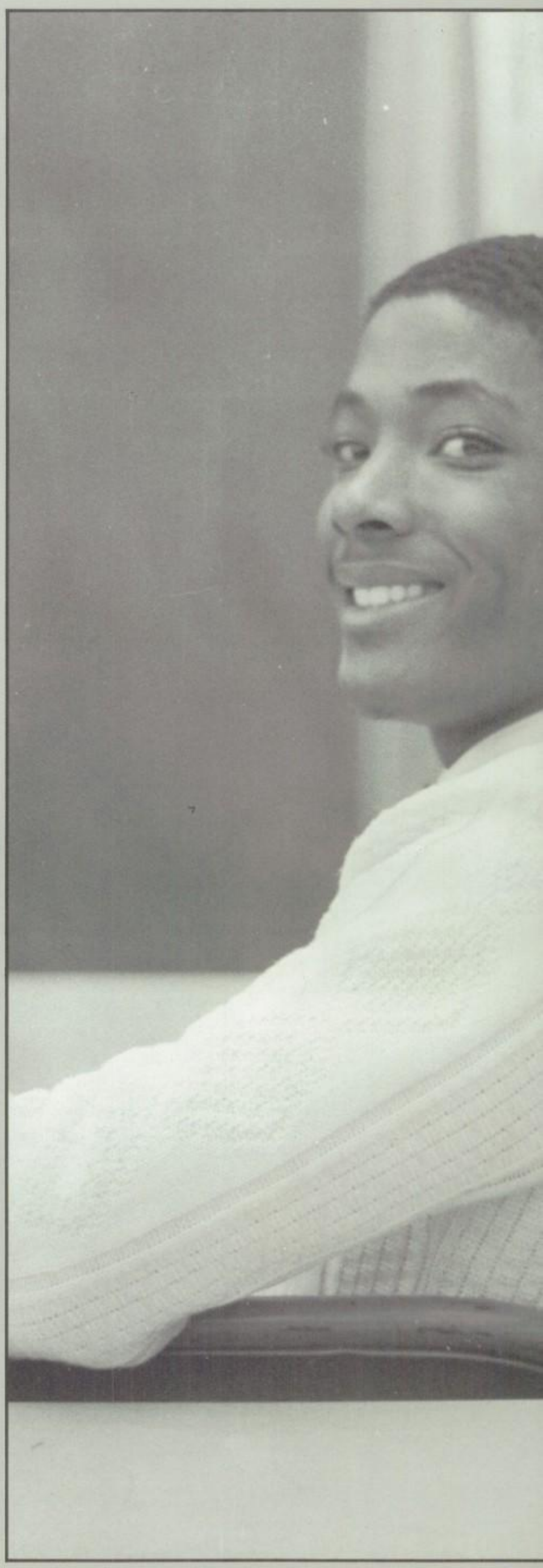
"It only seemed natural that I would coach those two areas since I've been playing on Tennis and Basketball teams since high school," stated Coach Brown.

The two sports activities have been prevailing strongly showing Coach Brown's superb coaching abilities. Coach Brown hopes someday these coaching abilities will gain him a position at a college.



Truly, we are breaking loose. School is no longer the whole story for most of us today. More of us are working at jobs than ever before. The jobs may be just grilling burgers at a fast food restaurant, or selling shoes at a mall, or pumping gas, but they are jobs. We earn, and we also play. We go to movies, we dance at discos, and we listen to music on our car radios, on our $200 stereos and at the $10 rock show at the coliseum. Others have less expensive and more individual tastes in entertainment. There are rock climbers, duck hunters, cyclists, actors, singers, and musicians. Our jobs and hobbies take up a lot of our time, sometimes too much time away from school and its responsibilities. For some school does take a back seat. But for most a balance is struck. Handling the pressures of school, job, and leisure is a challenge: one we can handle.





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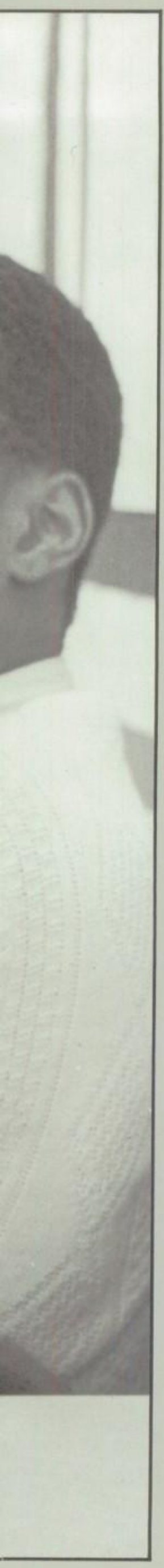

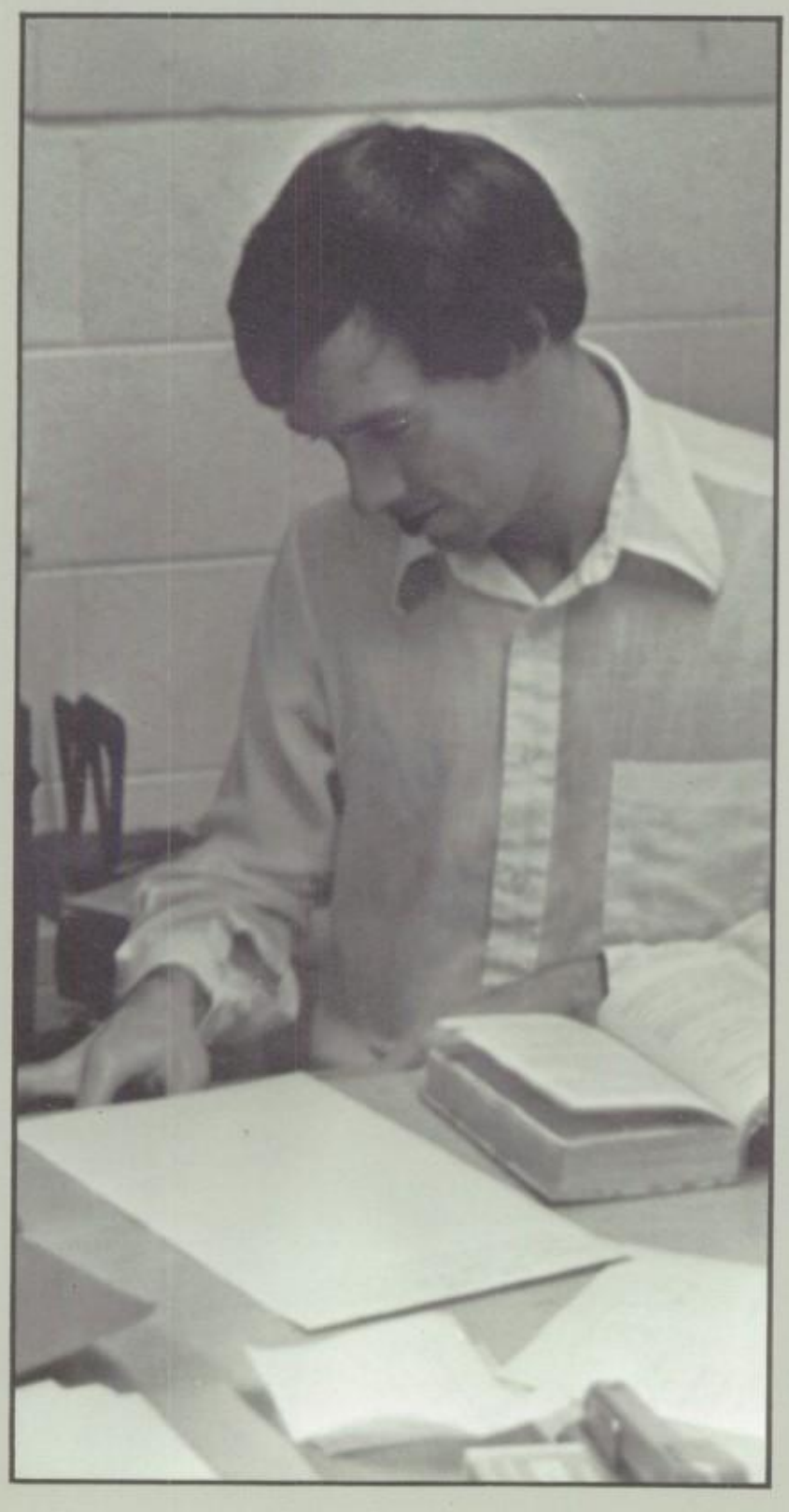

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Outstanding

One of Page's most involved students, **Chaun Neal** has been a member of Jaycettes Student Affairs, Homecoming Court, and the Mayors Youth Conference for the past three years. Maintaining a high academic average Chaun has participated in ▽ Honor Society.

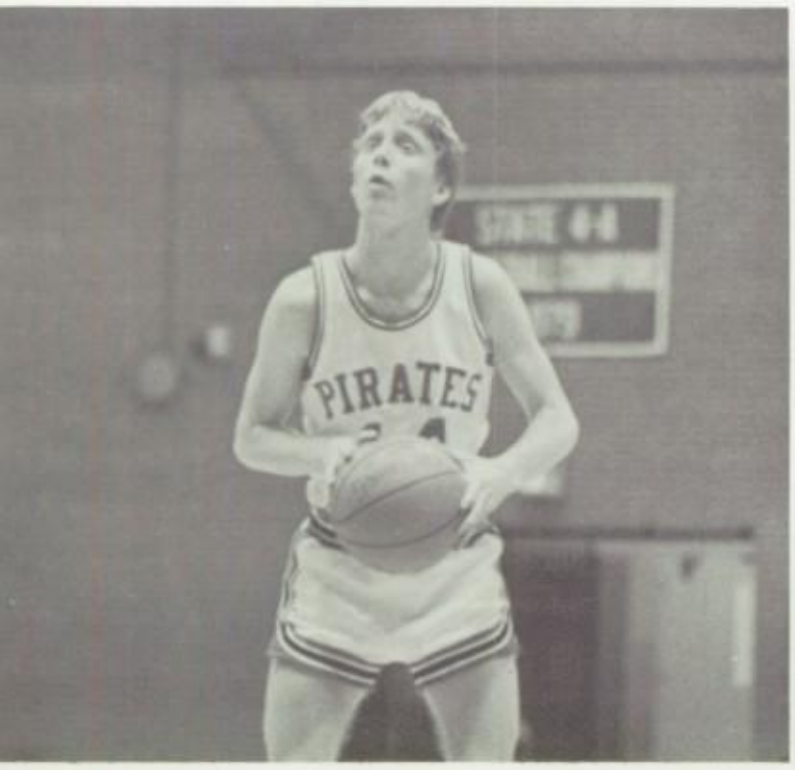
For the last three years ▷ **Lee Rouson** has been an outstanding member of the football and basketball teams. During his senior year Lee has served as Senior Class President, a member of student council, and committee member of Get Set.

A very active student, ▷ **Brett Smith** has been a member of the Basketball team, and Civitans for the past three years. This year he served as Squad and an office assistant for Mr. Hayes.

◁ A three year member of the Jr. Jaycettes, **Robin Von Herrmann** was a member of student council and National Honor Society. Robin participated actively outside the school as well with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Shelia Poole takes as active in- △ terest in Page. In her sophomore year she was a choir member and for the last three years she has been a Student Council member and cheerleader. Shelia has also been elected onto Homecoming Court for the past two years.

Seniors



◁An all-around-leader, **Greg O'Brien** served as Sophomore Class Vice-President. During his senior year Greg has served as Student Council President and President of Civitans. Greg also has participated actively on the Basketball team.

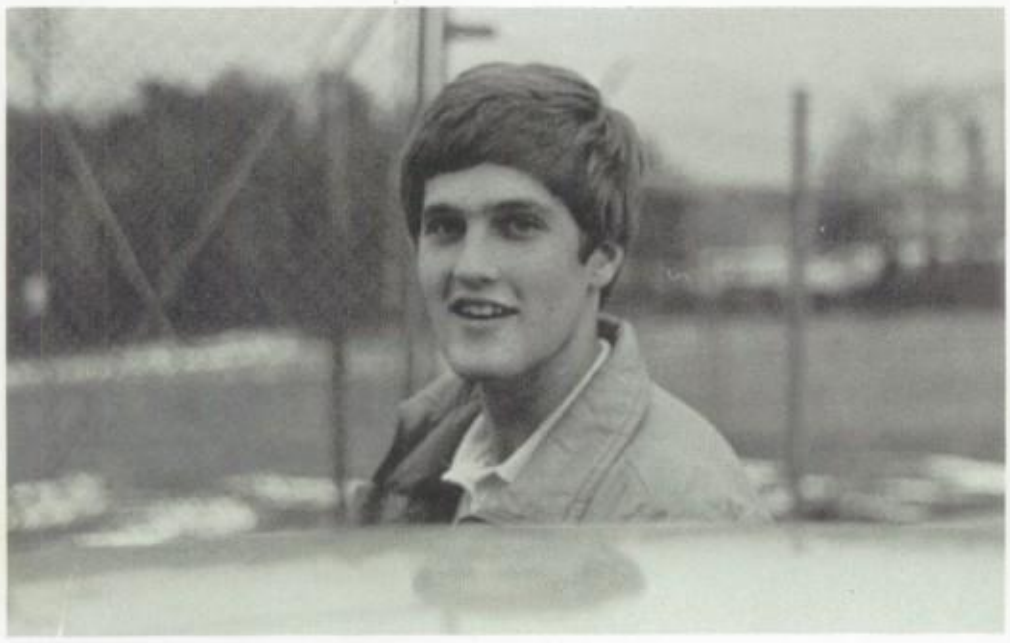
After three years on the Homecoming Court, **Beth Fisher** was named Homecoming Queen this year. As cheerleader, French Honor Society and Honor Society member, Beth has also participated on Page's tennis team and as class secretary for the past years.▽

◁ **Parrish Galloway** plays an active part in the ROTC program at Page. He's a member of the ROTC rifle team, Color Guard Marshall and was accepted to the summer program at the U.S. Air Force Adademy in 1979.

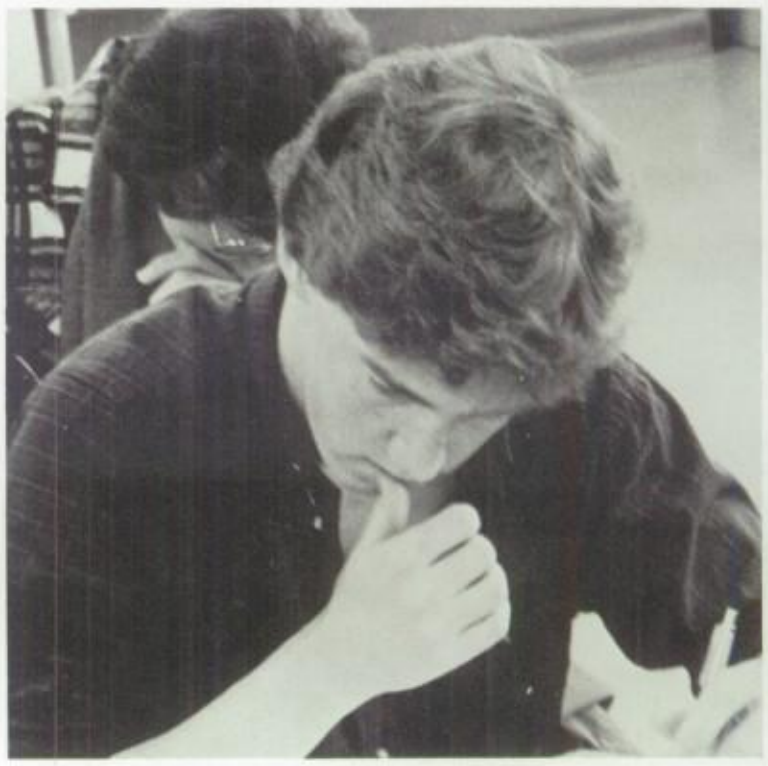
For three years in a▷ row **Candy Owens** has been a cheerleader and a choir member. For the past two years Candy has been a member of Ensemble and has been elected onto Homecoming Court. This year Candy was named Pirate Queen.

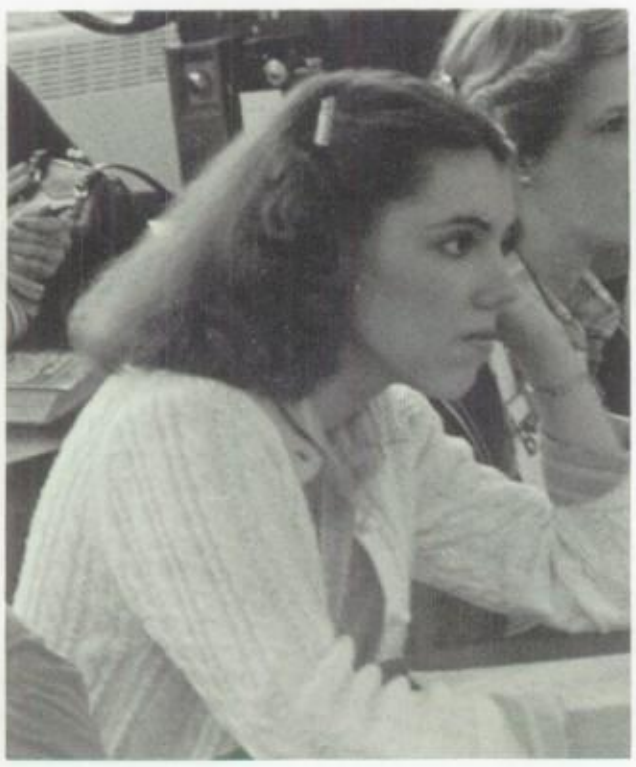
△ For the past three years **Randy Barfoot** has been an active member of the tennis team, GYC and OHJ's. Randy has also served as a homeroom officer and a member of the History Club and international Club.

Voted "Most Dependable", and Photography Editor for **Pages by Page** and the **Buccaneer,** Richard Beard has been a member of Key Club. Richard received his Eagle Scout Award in 10th grade. He also participates as Chairman of Young Re-▽ publicans.



An outstanding athelete ▷ **Shelton "Rabbit" Green** has been a member of the Basketball team his entire three years at Page. He was also a member of ICT his junior year.





Selected as one of Page's ▷ "Most Intelligent" students, **Steve Stout** has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years. He was named President of NHS his senior year.

◁ Selected as one of Who's Who Among American High School students, **Cindy Zeph** has been very involved with school activities, During her junior year she served as Homeroom Treasurer, and Keywanettes Club member. Cindy completed her senior year as Pres. of Keywanettes, Vice-Pres, of ISCC, and co-Editor of the **Buccaneer.**

Voted "Most Likely To Suc-△ ceed," **Linda Pinkelton** has been Class President, a member of GYC, and OHJ's for the past three years. She was also the recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award and named Youth of the Month in Greensboro.

◁ As one of the most atheletic students at Page, **Mel Melton** has been a member of the Football, Baseball, and Basketball team for the past three years. Nominated player of the year for the 79-80 Basketball season.

Voted as "Most Talented", ▷ **Annette Wells** has been a member of Choir and Ensemble. Annette has also participated greatly with the Track Team and Page Playmakers. Annette was named to the National Honor Society.

Selected as "Most Likely ▷ To Succeed," **Matt Reagan** has contributed to not only the academics of Page, but has played a part on the Football and Baseball team. Serving as Senior Class President and active member of the Civitans, Matt received the Century III Leadership Award and Morehead nominee.

While receiving academic honors, **Ann Hunsucker** has also managed to be involved in Orchestra. The International Club and Keywanettes for the past three years. She has also been a class officer, homeroom officer, a member of student council, National Honor Society, Governor's School and the Mayor's Youth Conference. Ann was chosen for Who's Who Among Greensboro's Youth. ▽

◁ As one of the top heavyweight wrestlers in the city, Tyrone "Tiger" Butler has been wrestling for the Pirates the past two years. Tiger not only wrestles but plays the cello in Orchestra as well.

◁ As a cheerleader for the past three years **Becky Allmendinger** has also found time for GYC and Seniorettes. Becky has been named onto the Homecoming Court for the past two years and was elected onto the National Honor Society this year.

Honors and Awards

Eight talented vocalist from Page attended the **Mars Hill Choral Clinic,** a three day program designed for North Carolina High school students to receive help in strengthing their vocal talents. Mars Hill Participants: Carol Lynam, Phil Dennis, Candie Owens, David Isaacs, Beth Swindell.

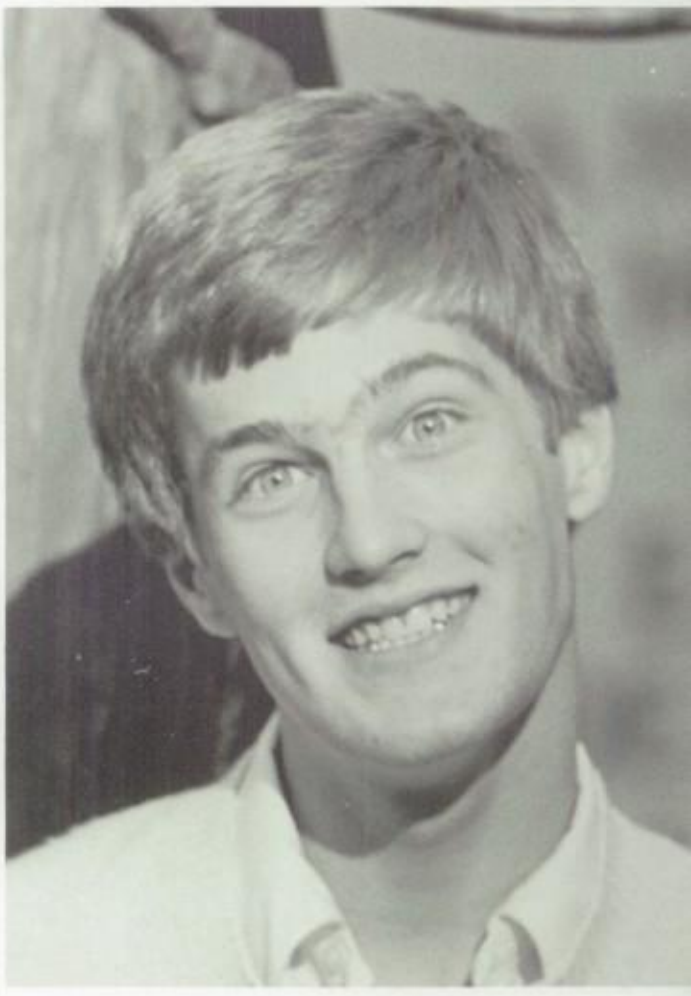
This year's nominee for the **Terry Sanford Award** is Mrs. Ann Bauserman. The award reflects the creativity of the nominee and her ability to impact this unique quality through teaching.

The selection for the **D.A.R. Good Citizen** this ear was Lee Rouson. He was chosen by his fel- ow classmates and faculty on the basis of his eadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

Three Page students were named **National Merit Semi-Finalists** on the basis of PSAT and SAT scores as well as their school records. The students were: Jonathan Hardin, Matt Regan, Steve Stout.

The staff, students, and parents of students at Page Senior High School can be very proud of the fine record made by Page students in the local competition for **Governor's School.** The following Page students have been named as finalists from the Greensboro Public Schools to participate in the state-wide competition: Academics: James Caudle, Nae Kim, Performing Arts: Henry Hester, Jessica Johnson, Alison Klemm, Debra Major, April Rose, Rebecca Schaller, Gregory E. Eldridge, and James D. Singer.

Hours alone in a dark room at nights and on weekends would be highly abnormal for most people. However for photography editor Richard Beard it was a way of life during the year as he developed rolls of film and printed hundreds of pictures for the **Buccaneer.** The **Buccaneer** Award goes to Richard for his contribution to the **Buccaneer** staff.



The following were winners of the **Scholastic Art Awards** and the **Junior Women's Club;** Jennie Grainger took a first place for an acrylic painting and a third place in watercolor. Chris Barnard won a second prize for a pencil drawing. Janet Pesther won a gold key for a watercolor.

ohn Motley **Morehead Scholarships** honor out-tanding high school students with four years of tudy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Every year the Guilford County Chapter chooses scholarship nominees on the basis of personal qualities and scholastic ability and achievement. The nominees were; Beth Fisher and Matt Regan.

This year four Page students earned themselves a position in the **All State Orchestra.** They were judged on their performances of two musical selections. All State Orchestra members are; Catherine Karmel, Caroline Jones, Mark Suggs and David Bolduc.

This year Matt Reagan captured the **Century III Leaders Scholarship.** All contestans took a current events exam and wrote their viewpoints about America's needs and challenges for the future.

This year six Page students earned themselves a position in the **All State Band.** They were judged on their **performance** of two musical selections. All State Band members are; Jerry Andreas, Chelsa Tipton, Athena Kellog, Rusty McKinney, Amber Shelton, Chuck Murph.

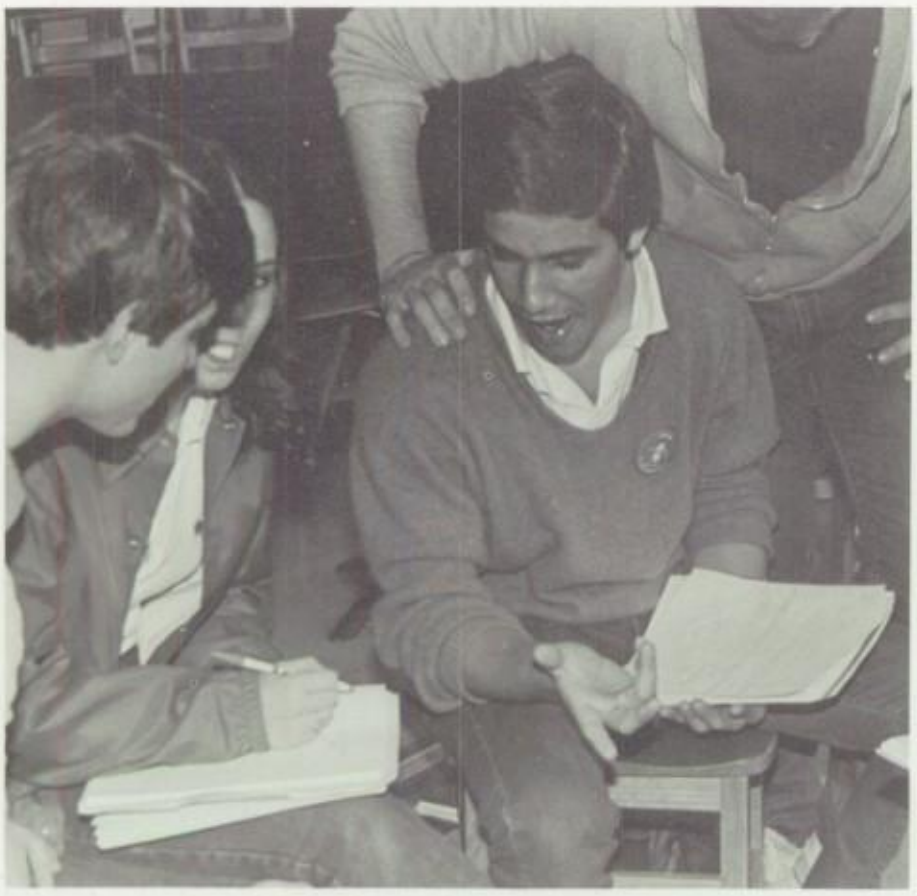
SCA WORKS FOR PAGE

What group at Page organizes all your dances, keeps the school clean, sends you a card when you're sick, and makes up for your mess-ups, such as the food fight at McDonalds during Spirit Week? Who else but your faithful Student Council. People often comment, that Student Council doesn't do anything. Lillian Steck, Secretary of SCA firmly disagrees, however. She says, "Without Student Council Page would be nowhere."

Major jobs for which Student Council is responsible is the preparation for the Homecoming game and Court, ticket sales and promotion for the Little Four, planning for Spirit Week, and the Page Pirate Treasure Day. It is evident, by their many activities, that Student Council is very much involved with the concerns of the school.

Members of Student Council include, front row: Gordon Thompson, Terri Slate, Matt Regan, Lillian Steck, Greg O'Brien. Row 2: Lee Rousson, Joe DePasquale, Frank Venza, Linda Pinkelton, Carolyn Holt, Jeff Mnick, Billy Watson. Row 3: Herb Tucker, Susie McPhail, Joni Attayek, Kelly Barker, Pam Gordon, Kelly Ryan, Lynn Tyndall, Crystal Lewis. Row 4: Jay Harris, Pam Bailey, Eric Goins, Sonji Rousson, Mr. Aldridge, Kelly Taylor, Abby Baines, Danny Quinn. Not pictured: Susannah Thomas and Beth Fisher.

SCA isn't **all** work!



Planner Joe DePasquale emphatic about his views.

Making banners to promote spirit is one responsibility of Student Council.

FOOD FIGHT!

Friday, September 28th, lunchtime . . . dressed in either blue or red, hundreds of students from both Page and Grimsley high schools crowded into McDonald's on Northwood Street, the traditional meeting place before the long-awaited rival football game, to be played that night. Screaming, laughing, and pushing, the people packed inside the restaurant, overflowing onto the sidewalk outside. The parking lot was another sea of people — socializing and letting off their penned-up energy and excitement. Cars with such slogans as "Pirate Power" and "Grimsley Grits" painted on them sped recklessly by; the girls inside screaming as they ducked to avoid a shower of eggs. Inside, McDonalds was abuzz with keyed-up chatter. Unable to find tables, people stood up to eat the food they had devotedly waited for in the long lines. Suddenly, with no warning, a tray of food flew across McDonalds. In the tradition of Animal House, someone yelled, "Food Fight!", launching the chaos which sent everyone screaming and scurrying for the nearest door.

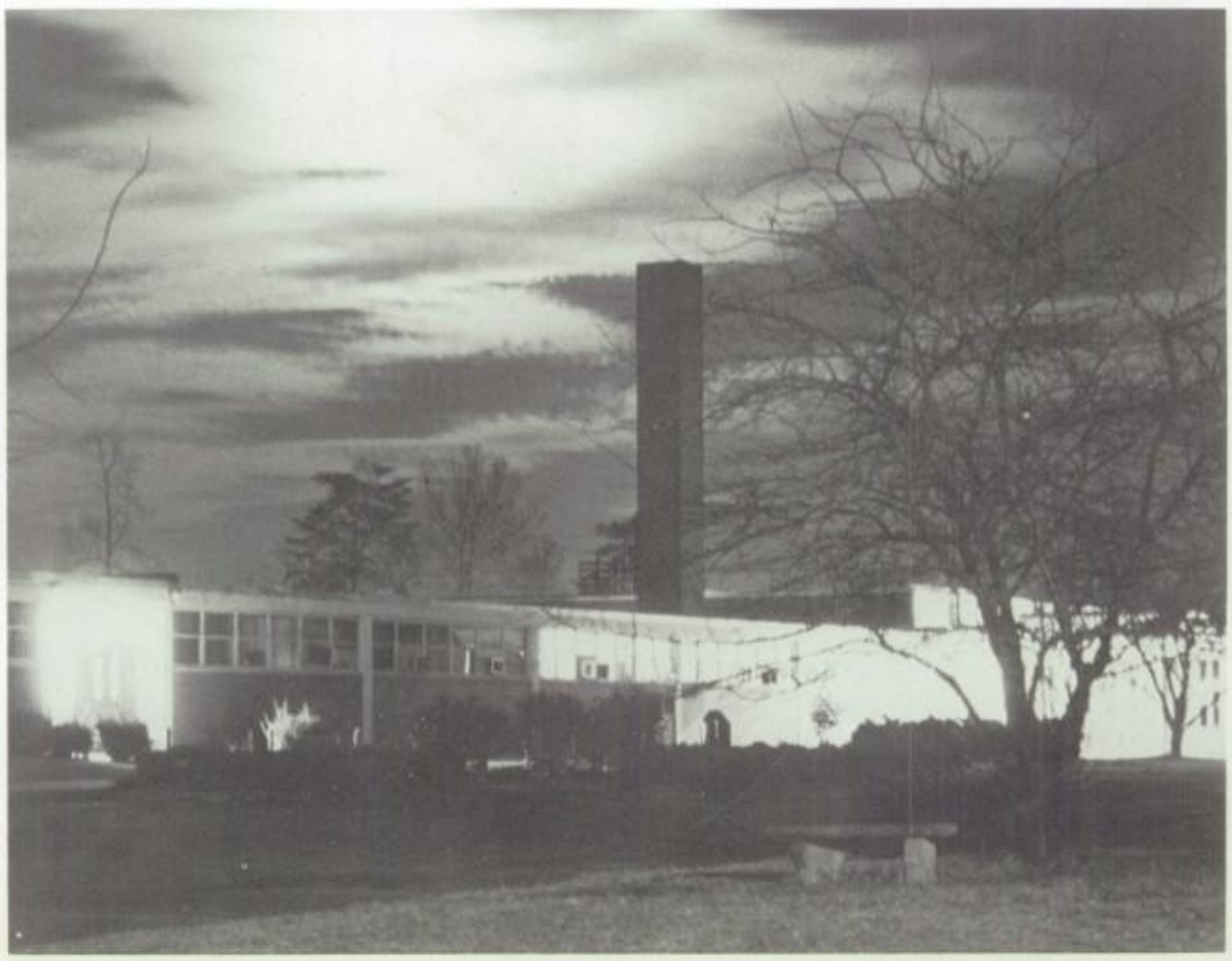
The episode could have ended at that and could even have been "sort of funny", said Kelly Ryan, except for the fact that McDonalds is a public restaurant and there were others present for the infamous "food fight" besides Page and Grimsley students. So, to make amends for the skirmish, Page's Student Council voted to offer it's services to McDonalds. Mike Hailey, executive vice-president of the investment company which operates the McDonald's in Greensboro accepted their offer. He decided the students could be of help at the Ronald McDonald house in Durham, a shelter for families who have children receiving treatment at Duke Hospital.

By the time eleven members of Page's Student Council boarded the McDonald's bus for Durham, three students from Grimsley has joined them. The students spent an eight hour day of shoveling gravel, sweeping, dusting, cleaning windows, and raking.

The Page-Grimsley rivalry still exists, said Greg O'Brien, SCA president, "but with a few people setting a good example, there's no reason for things like the food fight."

SSBAG: the Link Between the Administration and Students

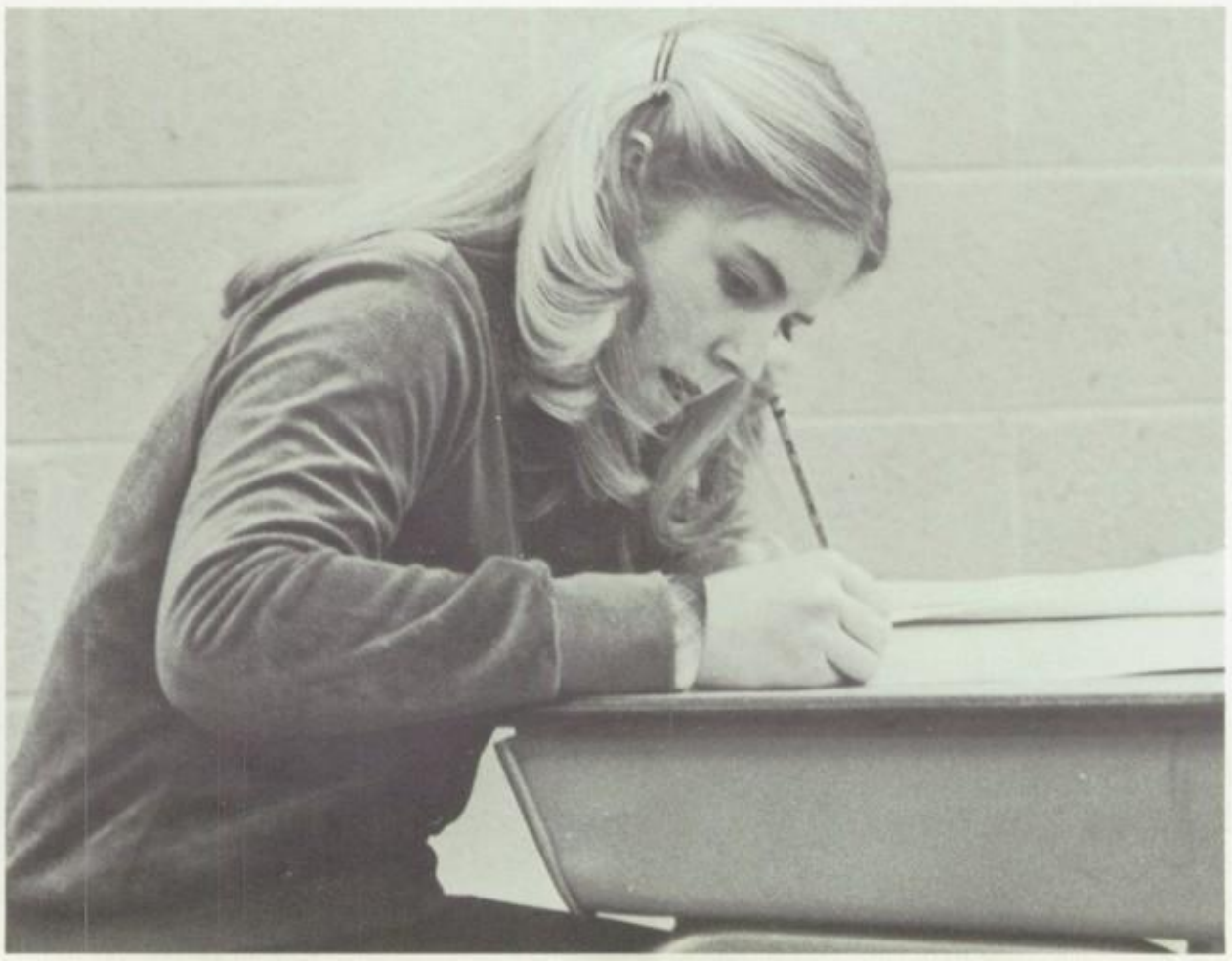
SSBAG, or the Student School Board Action Group, serves as the liason group between the Greensboro School Board and the students at Page. Rotating meetings from school to school, the group meets with representatives from schools citywide and members of the school board. They discuss concerns that affect the schools including the exam and attendance policies, the utilization of the Weaver Center, and the use of the media in high schools. Members include, sitting: John Attayek, Mr. Stowe, Linda Pinkelton. Standing: Danny Quinn, Parrish Galloway, Mark Simpson, Billy Watson, Scott Wharton.



Student Affairs: Concerned with Concerns of Students

Made up of eight sophomores, eight juniors, and eight seniors, the Student Affairs Committee is a subdivision of Student Council. Formed originally to help black-white relations when integration was first put into effect, the Committee's main responsibility now is to help and support activities of Student Council.

Members include, row 1: Nae Kim, April Rose, Terri Slate. Row 2: Chrisi Warren, Nancy Fisher, Sara Cross, Lisa Daye, LaSon Bass. Row 3: Suzie Coyne, Michele Martin, Sandy Coyne, Bobby Dunn. Row 4: John Albright, Lillian Steck, Chrissy Billings, Chaun Neal. Row 5: John Barkley, Lee Green.



FADS AND FASHIONS
FLINGS FADING FAST

Jeans, a monogrammed pullover decorated with an add-a-bead, docksiders or penny loafers, and a down vest or blazer: This is the every day attire of what has come to be known as a prep. Girls are wearing Kleins, Lees, Wranglers, ribbons, gold, button down shirts, and sweaters. Boys are wearing basically the same or what they choose to call the Lacoste look. The Lacoste look is an alligator shirt and a pullover. It appears that present fashions were snatched from the past. It's a touch of the fifties and it is simply called prep.

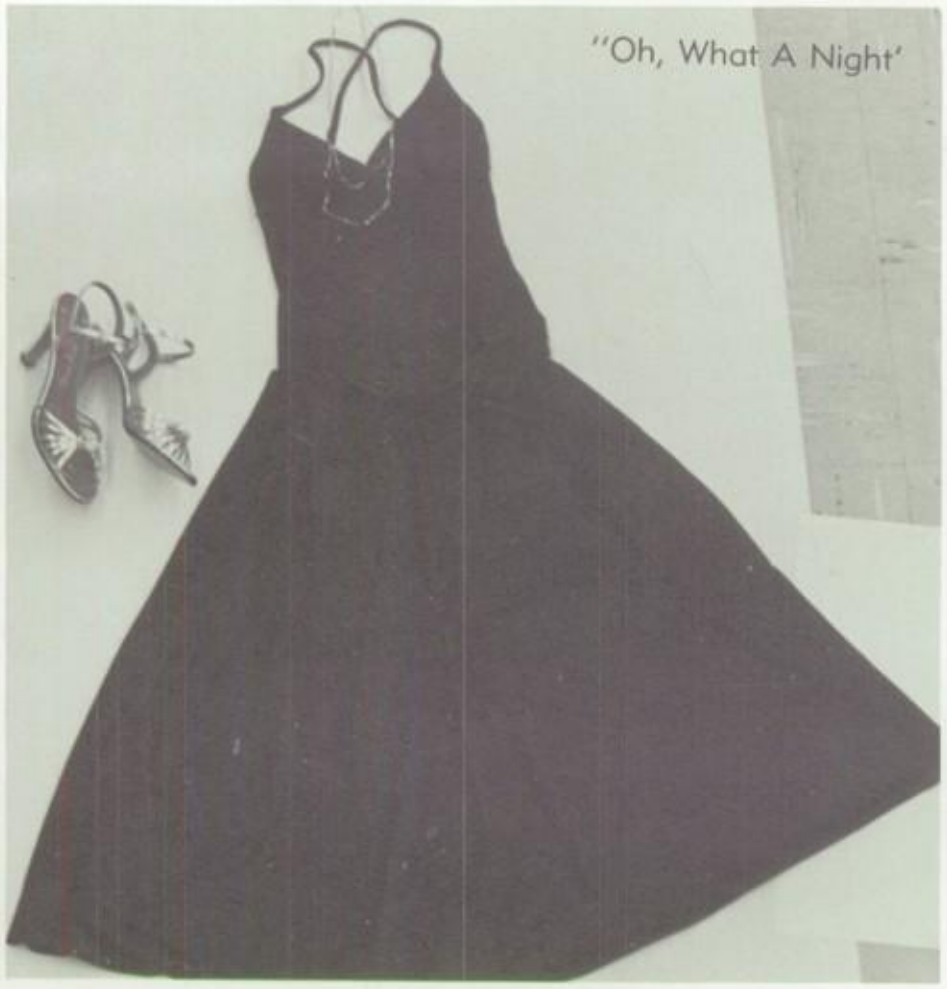
Nicole Bradson feels that "People associate 'prep' with more than just clothes. Many people feel that 'prep' denotes a snobbish attitude. I, however, feel that this is not true."

On the other hand, Regina Carr feels that 'prep' does mean anybody who thinks he's too good to associate with anyone who is not a prep."

The Western look was another fad that drifted into the halls of Page High this year. It was characterized by rolled up jeans over cowboy boots. Jeans, boots, western hats, and shirts accented with a double belt and a collar tie gave Page a look of Dodge City.

"Serpentine Fire"

"Boogie Wonderland"


"Oh, What A Night"

Disco. Heard that word lately? If so, the response is usually negative. People seem to be shying away from the tight satin jeans and low cut silky shirts. Disco is just one of the fading fads of 1979 and the prime example of how things fade right into our lives, become big, and fade out again. Fads are here one minute and gone the next, we don't seem to hold on to them for long. Fads are just not like that old pair of blue jeans that are just right after two years of washing and drying.

Take a look at skateboarding. About a year ago everybody had a skateboard, They built a park for the fanatics at Carolina Circle Mall. When the place opened it was jam packed, now it's a rare sight to see a half a dozen people there.

Fads seem to be something new and different that we all have to try, an activity we overwork and then becomes old and is forgotten. Thank goodness fads are replaceable!

"My Girl"

"I Love Beach Music"

They Make The Music

The Page Band was on the move this year! Practice started several weeks before school to prepare for the football season. The season was kicked off with the Football Jamboree. This was not only a competition of the football teams but also of the bands and the spirit of the students. They played at pep rallies, games, and at the soccer championship. They played at the Governmental Plaza and the Christmas Parade.

"We had a great group this year. It's one of the best ever." says Mr. Charles Murph, the director.

The band gave an outstanding performance in Washington, D.C. and in their spring contests.

Band: **First row:** Nancy Murph, Dawn Howell, April Wheeler, Connie Colozzi, Tamara McDowell, Kathryn Eichert, Abbie Baynes, Laura King, Cathy Brereton, Lou Ann McCorquodale, Amber Shelton, Becky Schaller, Francis Derochi. **Second row:** Chip Hester, Allison Kleem, Lori Carter, Sandra Reid, Wes Watson, David Falbaum, Gary Spivey, Eric Stiefel, Chelsea Tipton, Laura Turrentine, Cheryl Hopson, Lea Watson, Donna McCarthy, M.C. Smith, Kim McClendon, Jim McCowen, Paul Moskowitz, Steve McKee, Charles Murph, Athena Kellogg. **Third row:** Tim Smith, Deborah Deese, Lisa Brown, Richetta Moore, Kim Hoover, Lisa Frettoloso, Belinda Tallman, Katherine Davidson, Kandee Rigney, Jeff Barlowe, Brian Shelburne, David Robbins, Andy Younts, Frankie Fowler, Wally West, Maurie Haith, Natasha Gerald, Mike Smith, Sam Dewberry, Ken Vaughn, John Halsey, Andy Creekmore, Charlie Piper, Mike Williams. **Fourth row:** Amy Tibbals, Rene Tilley, Cheryl Dungee, Ladonna Ames, Valerie Whitelow, Lisa Tatum, Lori Ambrose, Charlene Carter, Delores Johnson, Lolita Goins, Leroy Smith, Kevin Campbell, Donnie Bloodworth, Steve Smith, Steve Branch, Duff Asbury, Holly Cato, Pat Myers, Bob Lindsay, Lajoy Cheek, Newell Price, Loren Hoisington, Todd Rotruck, Bill Sharp, Donald Grose, Joel Long, Naymond Floyd, Jimmy Caudle, John Brubaker, Ernie Piper, Rusty McKinney. **Fifth row:** Beth Willis, Jerry Andreas, Jess Sanderson, Dan Singer, John Dilworth, Bernard Strong, John Neugent, Rainey Sellars, Wes Wellmaker, Phillip Brrand, Jory Burris, Johnny Long, Gene Seabolt, Mr. Charles Murph.

Jazz Band: Front Row: Dan Singer, Jerry Andreas, Wally West, Mr. Murph, Tim Smith, Mike Williams, Charlie Piper, Laura King, **Second Row:** Deborah Deese, Jimmy Caudle, Rusty McKinney, John Brewbaker, Ernie Piper, Steve Smith, **Third Row:** Bob Lindsay, Duff Asbury, Holly Cato, Steve Branch.

The big sounds of the big band, the Page High School Concert Band, can be heard every day during fourth period.

Violins, celloes, and basses harmonize during practice under the direction of Ms. Hammer.

Pirates Show Talent On Stage and in Concert

The chorus is learning what music is all about. There are three different chorus classes taught at Page: girls chorus, choir, and ensemble. There are close to one hundred, and fifteen students participating in the choral classes at Page.

The Page choir classes are under the direction of Mr. Doyle, who Dawn Howell, a member of the girls choir said, "makes learning music an exciting experience. He pushes us to do our best so when we perform publicly we know we have done a good job."

The choral department performs three major concerts each school year. There is one in October, at Christmas, and in the spring. The concerts are always well-attended.

In addition to performing at Page, the ensemble goes on the road to perform most every year. The ensemble has performed in Kennedy Center in Washington, and has been invited to come to Poland and Scotland.

During the spring the choruses compete in contests with other schools. It is hard work, but Mr. Doyle says he enjoys it. And so do all the audiences.

The Page High School Ensemble

Boys: David Isaacs, Paul Brim, Brent Gerald, Phil Dennis, Robert Nunn, Mr. Doyle, Daryll Williams, Rick Thompson, Alan Tutterow, Tom Elam, Jeff Glover, DuRay Brame **Girls:** Beth Swindell, Anna Harrington, Bonnie Hussey, Michelle Ford, Cynthia Smith, Julie Cochrane, Julia Fentress, Candi Owens, Lucy Inabnet, Becky Hudson, Annette Wells, Kelly Miller, Allison Galloway.

Bottom Row: Anna Albert, Sonya White, Jenny Burley, Lisa Toyama, Lisa Devaney, Michelle Forrest, Dawn Rice, Dawn Howell, Angela Smith, Julia Wilder **Middle Row:** Evelyn McDougal, Robin Martin, Marty Kivett, Cannie Collozi, Anne Teigue, Ernestine McNeill, Nancy Sherrill, Lolita Goins, Karol Isley **Top Row:** Mary Fenner, Daina Peguise, Mary Ann Carr, Cassandra Bigelow, Angala McGowan. Barbara Davis, Sara Reynolds, Levette Howell, Sandra Howell, Donna Harrington, Kim Brooks, Tonya Rikard.

Choir: bottom row: Anna Harrington, Julia Fentress, Rhonda Geraci, Rick Thompson, Paul Brim, Tom Elam, Brent Gerald, Darnell Brame, Laura Broome, Beth Swindell, Wanda Brown. **second row:** Annette Wells, Robin Martin, Shelia Myers, Bonnie Hussey, Alan Tutterow, Chris Hiatts, Derek McLean, David Isaacs, Reginald Gilmore, Missy Wall, Lucy Inabnet, Jeanette Anderson, Felicia Harrison. **third row:** Carol Lynam, Candi Owens, Leslie Harmston, Joyce Fewell, Curtis Jolly, Anthony Morehead, Wayne Sergan, Phil Dennis, Steve Williams, Janice Gaymon, Teresa Houseknecht, Kelly Miller. **fourth row:** Carole McNeal, Allison Galloway, Deidre Ambrose, Charles Bates, Robert Nunn, Darryl Williams, Kenyatta Carrington, Eric Goins, Todd Milton, Doris Little, Carolyn Neill.

Pirates Overpower in Play Productions

The award-winning **Page Playmakers,** under the direction of Reid Lonard, continue to uphold their outstanding reputation. After closing last spring with the rock opera, **Jesus Christ Superstar,** it was doubtful that any production could come close to being as successful. However, the versatile Playmakers amd Stagecrew succeeded. They opened with the bluegrass musical, **the Robber's Bridegroom,** continued with **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,** and the annual spring musical.

It is not only the quality of these productions that deserves recognition, but also the work that goes into them. The stagecrew works from 3:30 to 5:00, Monday through Thursday and the Playmakers rehearse from 6:30 to 9:30, Sunday through Thursday. Mr. Leonard commented that "putting on these plays takes a lot of hard work and dedication". "Always aiming to please the audience," Playmaker Sandi Gravett said, "We put in weeks and weeks of work hoping someone will enjoy a show for two hours."

Crucifying scene of **Jesus Christ Superstar**

Stagecrew: Melissa Hershberger, Mr. Leonard, Meg Lane, Jim Perry, Sandie Gravett, Blair Stanley, David Isaacs, Elizabeth Hagaman, Joe Lane, Karen Therrien, Donna Wojek, Charmaine Russell, Alan Tutterow.

At top: Hours of hard work are put into performing a play. Bottom: Rusty McKinney depicts outstanding portrayal of Jesus.

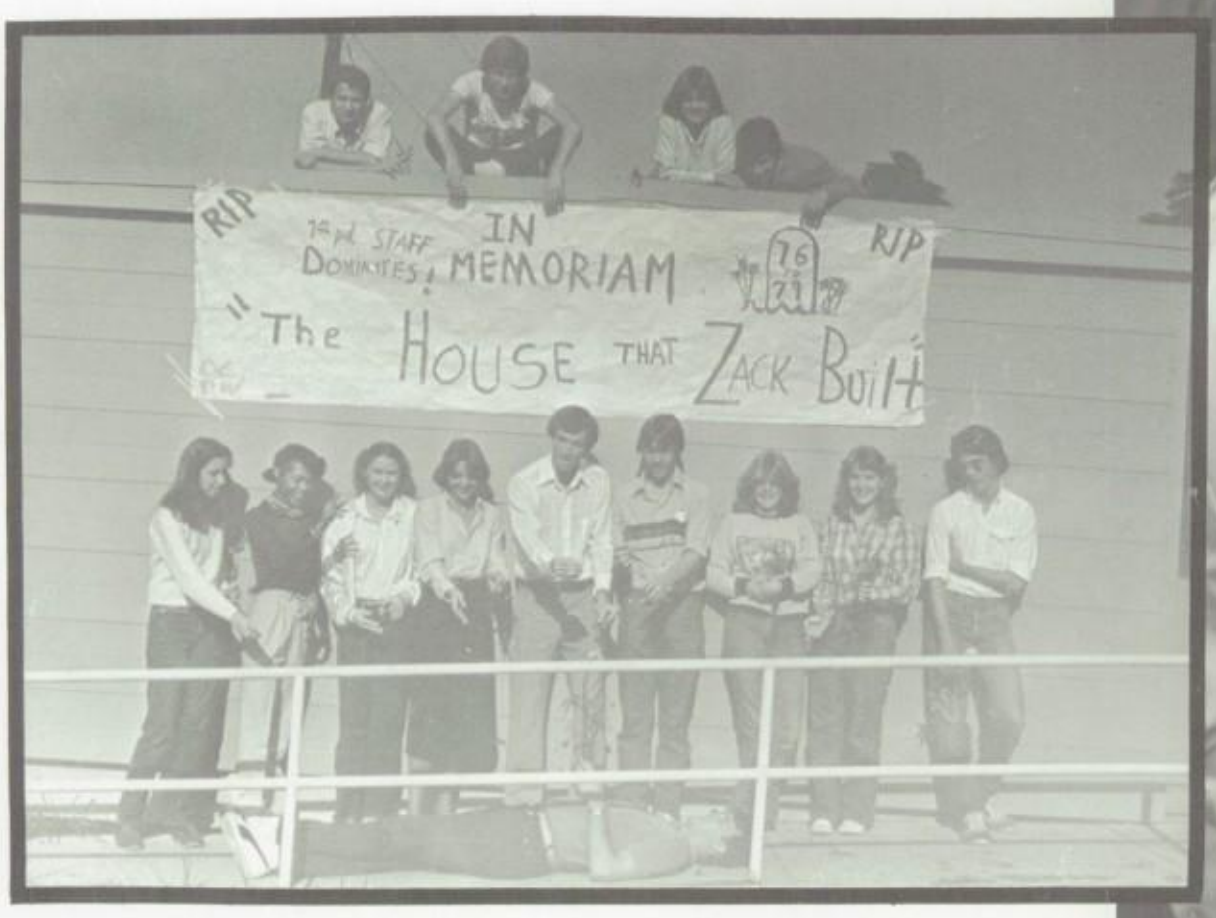
Playmakers, Front Row: Chuck Murph, John Osteen, Elizabeth Hagaman, Beth Sohn, Ellen Field, Karen Therrien, Lisa Toyama, Renee, Grady, Tanya Cashwell. **Row 2:** Brett Halsey, Melissa Hershberger, Carol Lynam, Donna Strickland, Sheila Wall, Missy Wall, Betty Hooper, Matthew Bryson, Steve Roundtree. **Row 3:** Joe Lane, Dawn Howell, David Isaacs, Charmaine Russell, Blair Stanley, Karen Bryant, Jimmy Caudle, Carolyn Neill, Bryan Shelbourne, Al Cowett, Meg Lane, Alan Tutterow, Cathy Stewart, Paul Moscovitz, Laura King Rusty McKinney, Cathy Lawing. **Row 5:** Sandie Gravett, Nat Hammer, Jim Parry, Nancy Wheatley, David Huffine, Tommy Walton, Donna Wojek, Steve Schrock, Mr. Leonard.

THE PRESSES ROLL

Winds of change had Page's newspaper staff in a whirlwind this year. Before Christmas break, the **Page by Page** staff vacated the mobile unit and moved into the old yearbook room in "G" wing. "The staff hated to see the mobile unit go, but we're fitting into our new room just fine," commented advisor, Zack Osborne.

A landmark decision was made in September by the staff. They chose to print the newspaper on a lighter weight paper. The change has been well received by the student body.

Wendy Brown led the group as Editor in Chief, with Scott Wharton and Karen Bryant as associate editors. David Craft was Sports Editor and Charlie Parrott headed up the Features staff. Karen Hartle led the business staff. Mr. Osborne thought his group was "young, but things fell into place and we've had a very good year."



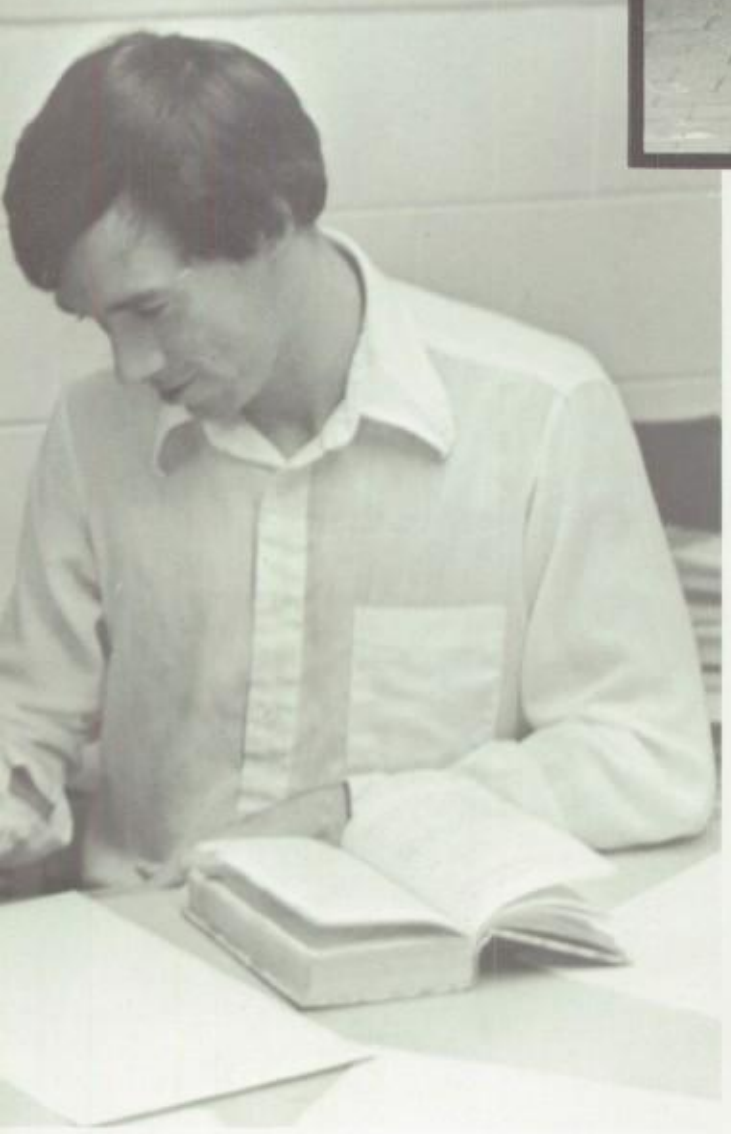
Pages by Page staff, Bottom row: Scott Wharton. **Row 2:** Carolyn Neill, Sheila Wall, Lucie Strickland, Karen Hartle, Zack Osborne, Charlie Parrott, Tracy Rives, Karen Bryant, Abe Jones. **Row 3:** Craig Fales, Danny Wolfe, Wendy Brown, David Craft. Not pictured: Mary Warlick.

David Craft draws layout as Mr. Osborne looks on.

Is Scott Wharton really soliciting ads, or talking to his . . . girlfriend?

Inklings

Publishing a literary magazine at Christmas and in the spring is the function of the Inklings staff, advised by Mrs. Recoulley. The magazine is compiled by students, in their own free time, and contains their original poems, stories, essays, plays, and artwork. Staff members pictured below are Anna Nash, David Huffine, Sandie Gravett, and Happy Ledogar. Others not pictured are Charmaine Russell, Stacey Poole, Melissa Croom, Catherine Karmel.



Class clown David Craft shows Wendy Brown amusing layout.

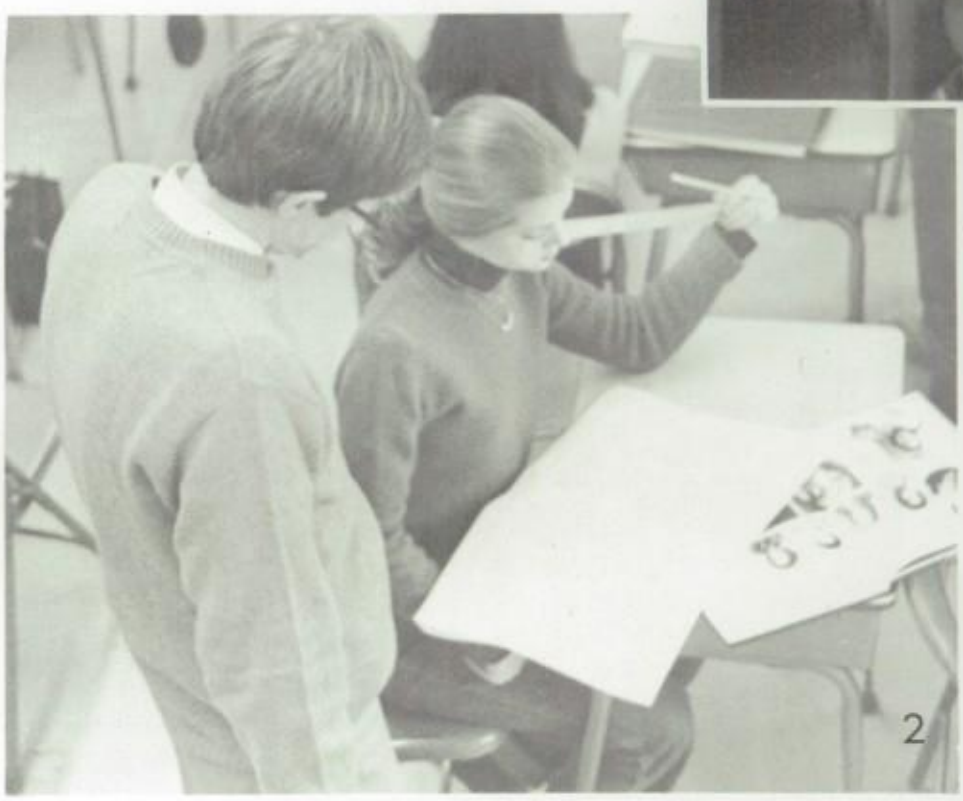
BUCS IN ACTION

Picture 1: Lillian Steck and Virginia Woltz review story. **2.** Pam Blanton, Mr. Powell indecisive about layout. **3.** Susannah Thomas in "total disbelief." **4.** Ashley Archibald diligently types. **5. Buc'** staff: bottom row: Ashley Archibald, Julie Adams, Susannah Thomas, Elizabeth Hester. Row 2: Sandie Gravett, Becky Freeman. Row 3: Virginia Woltz, Lillian Steck, John Seibert, Richard Beard, Cindy Zeph, Billy Wallach. Row 4: Terri Bagwell, Pam Blanton, Doug MacRae, Chaun Neal, Kathy Coyne, Tommy Walton, Lee Russell. **Picture 6:** You say you learned how to type?

Even before school is in progress, the **Buccaneer** is in it's beginning stages as editors and staff members plan and "brainstorm." Selecting a theme which will best represent the coming school year is perhaps the most difficult task. Once the theme and cover have been decided, the layouts must be drawn. For each layout, the editor must produce the best pictures, stories, and captains to represent Page, and those that will unify the section and the theme of the book.

Approaching deadlines put pressure on the entire staff. As a result of the confusion, the yearbook room transforms into a cluttered mess as everyone strains to get their material in on time. Although tempers often flare, this is the time all must exercise patience and work well together.

On the day the yearbook arrives from the publisher, in May, the staff holds their breath, not certain of what to expect. With one look at the book, however, doubts diminish. It's a good feeling to have worked hard to accomplish something. The staff agrees that the outcome is well worth the time and effort.



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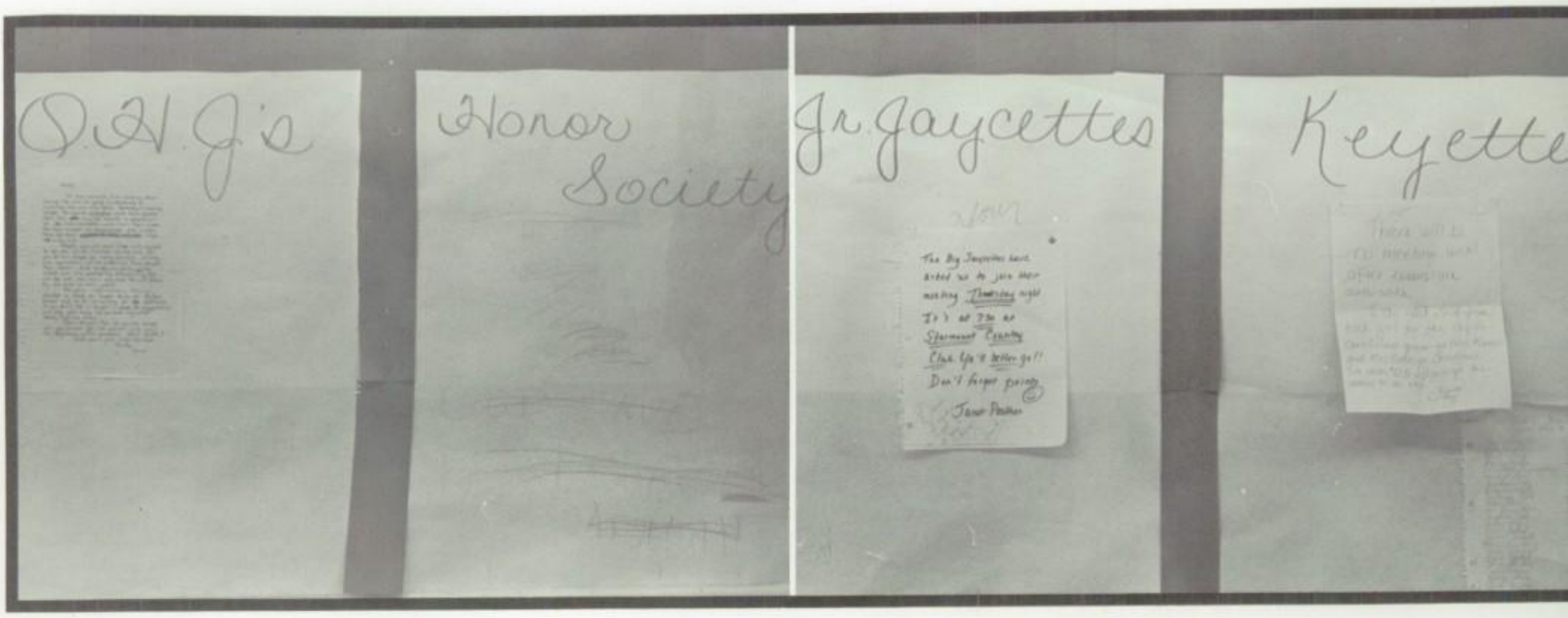


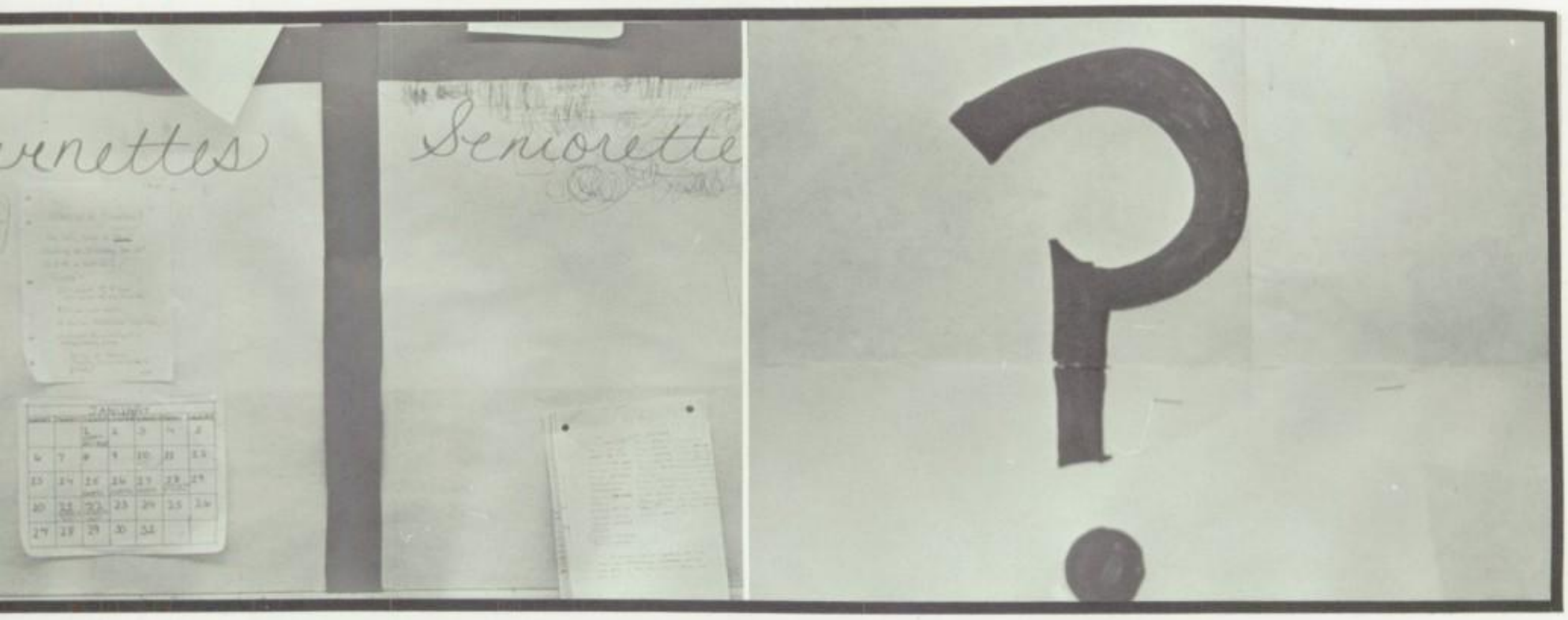
"Service' clubs are full of it. They're all made up of a bunch of preppie phonies who don't give a damn about anybody else."

Written by an anonymous student, the above quote was scrawled on a sheet of paper, tacked on the bulletin board. This quote, and others like it have become a common sight on the board. This causes us to question: are the service clubs at Page really comprised of a certain group of people? Do the clubs truly perform services to the school and the community? Or are they merely social clubs hiding behind a camouflage which they call "service", practicing an unfair method of selecting members and emphasizing cliques?

A junior who asked not to be identified claimed, "Service clubs are a waste of time. They could be more useful if the members wanted to help instead of just wanting to be a member of a club." Another anonymous junior said, "A service club can be useful, but the ones at Page are more social . . . a status group." True, it seems that at the beginning of the year an overwhelming number of students especially sophomores, rush to sign up, hoping to get in a club. But when it comes to real service, only "a dedicated few participate," said Janet Thomas, president of OHJ's.

Several commented that a major fault of the service clubs is their method of choosing members. Of course, members are supposedly selected by "drawing of a hat". In the past, it was not an unknown practice for the president to decide, previous to the lottery who will be "picked". Therefore, this method can exclude some who want to be included, making the clubs socially oriented. However, this year the rules changed. This unfair method has been eliminated. An anonymous senior said she resented service clubs at Page because after signing up for the past two years, she still wasn't asked to join a club. She said, however, "service clubs are very cliquish. Even so, one can't say they aren't helpful."

OR SERVICE



The fact is, some service clubs are helpful. Mr. Stowe, assistant principal and advisor to the Inter-Service Club Council said, "SOME of the clubs are doing a good job. And some of the clubs aren't doing such a good job." One example of the activities sponsored by the clubs is GYC Christmas Toys: repairing toys for needy children, in which the OHJ's, Civinettes, Seniorettes, Keywanettes, and Jaycettes participated. The OHJ's and Keywanttes adopted a family and took them food and gifts at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The Seniorettes gave a party for foster children over Christmas. The Civinettes sponsored a snowmobile ride for crippled children. The Civitans, a boys club, promoted school spirit by selling "4-A Champ" license plates. All the clubs promoted school spirit by participating in traditional spirit week activities such as decorating cars and halls. Mrs. Read, guidance counselor, said, "most clubs are enthusiastic and interested in the school and serving the community."

Perhaps the most important aspect of these organizations is that they give students a chance to become involved in their school. Expecially good for sophomores, they enable one to meet new people and make new friends. Sam Bridges, a sophomore, said, "they help people be a part of things . . . they are one of the group in the club." Another worthwile point is that clubs give students experience in working with others. They give members and officers a sense of responsiblity. Junior, Sandy Coyne said, "they (service clubs) are a worthwhile experience . . . you have self-satisfaction that you're involved in an extracurricular activity. Besides, they're fun!" Lillian Steck, co-president of Seniorettes said, "I think in Seniorettes we're more than just a club . . . we're good friends, too."

One cannot generalize upon the purpose or activities of service clubs. To put it bluntly, some clubs take part in worthwhile activities. Some don't. Some clubs' only activity is to show up the day pictures are made for the yearbook. And some clubs emphasize WHO is in the club. But overall, service clubs are interested in the school. Their primary goal is to better the school and serve the community in some way.

CIVINETTES:

"THERE'S BEEN A GREAT TURNOUT OF HELPFUL, ENTHUSIASTIC GIRLS."

CIVINETTES, Row 1: Ruthie Conoly, Carolyn Clark, Allison Sprock, Lisa Singer, Lucy Inabnet, Carol Long, Terri Slate, Ashley Archibald, Laura Broome. **Row 2:** Bess Lewis, Donna Shelton, Gail Coates, Vicki Winstead, April Rose, Cindy Terry, Beth Pappas, Mildred Underwood, Mary Conoly, Julie Tate. **Row 3:** Carole Hageseth, Elisa Raben, Jane Lawrence, Mary Macon Betts, Debbie McSpadden, Mariette Reidell, Lee Haley, Laurie Singer, Ashley Marshall.

BE A CHAMP — BUY A PLATE!

CIVITANS SELL "4-A CHAMP" LICENSE PLATES AS A MONEY MAKING PROJECT.

CIVITANS, Bottom Row: Michael Johnston, Pryor Davis, Joe DePasquale, Ricky Schlaginhaufen, Rainey Sellars. **Row 2:** Joe Johnson, Nat Hammer, Billy Watson, Johnny Attayek, David Raben, Dan Singer, Patrick Craft, David Craft. **Row 3:** Jeff Mnick, Joe Bell, David Zeph, Bob Barrett, Val Edwards, Brett Smith, Bobby Dunn, Mike Davis, Lee Rowden, John Albright, Matt Regan. **Row 4:** Scott Wharton, Wade Meadows, Greg Collins, Kelly Harrell, Chris Rice, Bill Frassinetti, Greg Hunt, Mike Jones, Al Garvey, Bobby Taylor.

Decorating a car for Spirit Week is the object of Julie Adam's and Hannah King's concentration.

Typical scene at Halloween Flea Market, a money making opportunity for service clubs.

KEY CLUB

MEETINGS AT HITCH'S ON FRIDAY NIGHTS (AND ON INTO SATURDAY MORNING)

KEY CLUB, Row 1: Johnny Dinkins, Al Garvey, Stan Freeman. **Row 2:** Bobby Hitchcock, David Needle, Mark Mosely. **Row 3:** Lee Russell, Sam Bridges, Gordon Thompson, Greg Collins, Jack McCook. **Row 4:** Don Evans, Jimmy Reittinger, Chris Rice, Frank Venza.

KEYWANETTES:

"WE PULLED TOGETHER THIS YEAR TO BE A CLUB THAT REALLY WORKS."

KEYWANETTES, Row 1: Elizabeth Hester, Patti Gulley, Rene Budlong, Sharon Wyrick, Chrisi Warren, Julia Fentress, Maria Lemmons. **Row 2:** Cindy Zeph, Tracy Chamblee, Audrey Padgett, Kendyll Sievers, Carolyn Neill, Rania Major, Sherry Liska, Anne Hunsucker, Julie Adams, Lynn Tyndall, Virginia Woltz. **Row 3:** Paula Kenion, Susan Michel, Sandie Gravett. **Row 4:** Courtney Intro, Betsy Reisig, Renee Grady, Betty Hooper, Karen Fortkiewiez.

GO FOR IT!

Active Jaycettes help with GGO, Cancer and Muscular Dystrophy fund-raisers, Jr. Miss Pageant

Carole Long dressed for Tacky Day.

JAYCETTES, Bottom Row: Charlotte Plyer, Patricia Gerock, Debbie McCowen, Meg Tunno, Janet Pesther, Renee Gabriel, Julie Medlin. **Row 2:** Annemarie Chapman, Donna Childers, Elizabeth Hagaman, Chris Cecil, Christy Garmon, Lisa Novak, Debra Deese. **Row 3:** Lyn Bigenwald, Susan Page, Ellison Baines, Mary Giles, Anne Smith, Betsy Bogar, Chaun Neal. **Row 4:** Sherry Pearson, Kitty Davis, Jackie Howerton, Kim Conklin, Debbie Major, Jenny Gardner, Wendy Brown.

"Cool" Jaycette, Wendy Brown is ready to disco at Halloween Flea Market.

Jr. Jaycees Help Big Jaycees with GGO

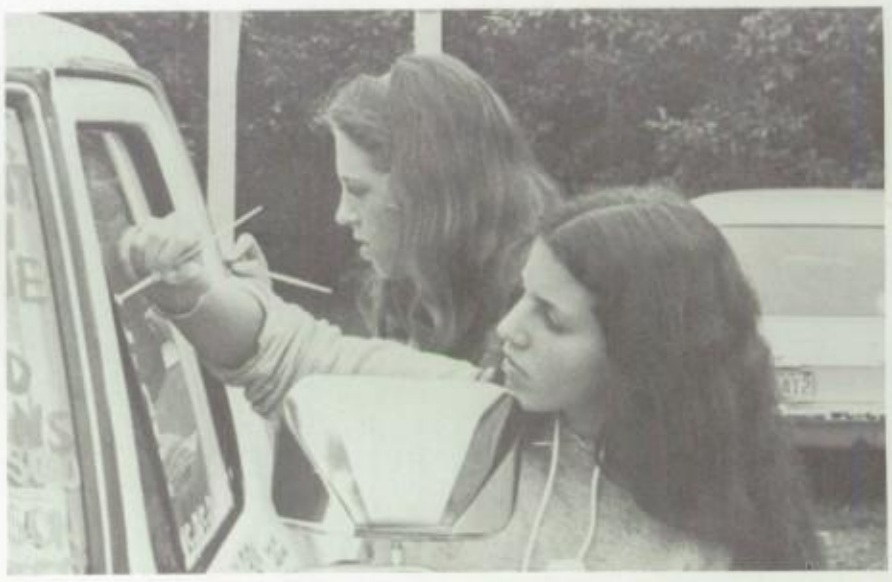
JR. JAYCEES, Bottom Row: Richard Runde, John Neugent, Fred Gherke, John Seibert, Sean Kilmartin, Paul Kilmartin, Jim Rucker. **Row 2:** Craig Fales, Phil Koch, Donald Collier, Jack Maier, Mike Griffith, Ross Sloan, Mark Grady. **Row 3:** Alan Tutterow, David Smith, Drake Crosland, Billy Wallach, Chris Barnard, Joe Cannon. **Row 4:** Ywan Mason, Wes Watson, J.P. Weber, Andy Grolnick.

KISS AN OHJ! You could have during Christmas when they sold mistletoe.

CHJ's, Bottom Row: Mary Vickera, Michelle Martin, Janet Thomas, Martha Sherrill, Beth Tisher, Amy Morris, Barrett Sloan, Randy Barfoot. **Row 2:** Beth Austin, Kelly Barker, Sherri Belk, Lisa DeVaney, Cathy Brereton, Lea Watson, Paggy Williams, Kathleen Austin, Lisa Lassiter. **Row 3:** Becky Freeman, Nancy Fisher, Pam Murray, Ashley Sellars, Debbie Mason, Laure Werner, Kelly Satterfield, Cathy Stuart, Mary Watson, Nancy Johansen.

Grimsley Jealous of Seniorettes Truck

Seniorettes, bottom row: Bobby Hitchcock, Rhonda Geraci, Ruth Cochrane, Lillian Steck, Kelly Carney, Nancy Sherrill, Jennie Grainger, Suzie Coyne, Barbara Brame, Allison Fitzgerald, Susannah Thomas, Kathryn Moore. **Row 2:** Laura Thompson, Kelly Green, Jenny Love, Betsy Tillman, Nancy Baker, Kim Hoover, Robin Morris, Sarah Cross, Beth Carney, Lyn Rollins, Bitsy Crawford. **Row 3:** Pam Gordon, Joanie Atteyk, Lisa Strickland, Liz Dunker, Carolyn McLeod, Kim Phillips, Leesa Thomas. **Row 4:** Chrissy Billings, Becky Allmendinger, Katie Shepherd. **Below Left:** Seniorettes first place Spirit Week car. **Below right:** Seniorettes carefully paint details on truck.



ANCHOR

Anchor Club, front row: Pat Jones, Denise Brown, Una Johnson, Bridgett Blackburn, Cheryl Lindsay. **Row 2:** Sonji Harrison, Angela Lindsay, Cassandra Shelton, LaSonne Bass, Natalie Belcher, Delores Coleman, Delores Johnson.

ISCC Helps Coordinate School Functions

Just as the federal government has committees to coordinate joint programs betwen different agencies, so do the service clubs at Page. The **InterService Club Council** (ISCC) meets on a regular basis to plan and coordinate school functions sponsored by all the service clubs.

The best known event the ISCC is responsible for handling is Spirit Week. Mr. Stowe, the ISCC advisor, summed up the students involved in the council as being "both devoted and good organizers." The ISCC also handles the preparation and distribution of the student directory. Above all, the ISCC responsible for the rules and regulations governing the service clubs.

Although much of the ISCC work goes without praise, it is certainly necessary for the club members and Mr. Stowe, who greatly appreciates the hard work of the club presidents. Pictured above, they are: **bottom row:** Kelly Carney, Lilian Steck, Mark Simpson. **Standing:** Meg Tunno, Joe DePasquale, Cindy Zeph, John Seibert, Janet Thomas, and Mr. Stowe.

GYC!

Fun Fourth . . . Halloween Flea Market . . . Chris Evergreen . . . Discos . . . Christmas Toys . . . Youth Leaders Assembly . . . the Entertainer . . . Hi IQ Bowl . . . Talent Awards Show . . . GYC Carnival . . . Career Day . . . Mayors Youth Conference . . . service Fun Fourth . . . Halloween Flea Market . . . Chris Evergreen . . . Discos . . . the Entertainer . . . Christmas Toys . . . Greensboro Youth Council . . . Fun Fourth . . . Halloween Flea Market . . . Chris Evergreen . . . Discos . . . Christmas Toys . . . Youth Leaders Assembly . . . the Entertainer . . . Hi IQ Bowl . . . Talent Awards Show . . . GYC Carnival . . . Career Day . . . Mayors Youth Conference . . . service Fun Fourth . . . Halloween Flea Market . . . Chris Evergreen . . . Discos . . . the Entertainer . . . Christmas Toys . . . Greensboro Youth Council . . .

GYC Members, **Row 1:** Terri Blackwood. **Row 2:** Susie McPhail, Crystal Lewis, Laurie Singer, Lisa Singer, Wendy Brown, Randy Barfoot, Linda Pinkelton, Kathryn Moore, Lyn Rollins. **Row 3:** Angela Allen, Cam Widenhouse, Vicki Winstead, David Raben, Larry Cohen, Brent Clark, Beth Swindell, Lisa Toyoma. **Row 4:** Angela Poteat, Donald Collier, Paul Moscovitz, Craig Fales, Denise Whetstone, non-member, Ywan Mason, Billy Wallach, Don Evans, Sherri Oakley, Lee Johnson.

Hi-IQ Bowl, Talent Awards Show, and Who's Who Among Greensboro Youth are back again this year, courtesy of the **Greensboro Youth Council.** Besides providing entertainment for the community with projects such as discos of the Entertainer, GYC gives area service clubs a chance to make money and have fun at the same time. Halloween Flea Market participants made as much as $300.00 in one afternoon, while groups having booths at the GYC Carnival did equally as well. GYC Chairman, Terri Blackwood, said, "The year has been super. Our projects have gotten a lot stronger and the leadership at Page has grown tremendously. GYC has a great future at Page." GYC also sponsors projects such as Career Day, Mayor's Youth Conference, Fun Fourth in Old Greensborough, and Youth Leaders Assembly.

Chemistry

Chemistry Club, Row 1: Gerald Schulteiss, Eric Granowsky, Happy Ledogar, Karen Bryant.

Champs Excell In Academics

Hi IQ Team, Bottom: Billy Wallach, Andy Grolnick. **Row 2:** Brent Clark, Charmaine Russell, Steve Stout.

Club

Row 2: Keith Hudson, Parrish Galloway, Mark Kwasik-pui, Fred Gherke, Lisa Toyoma.

As our soccer and basketball teams keep winning the state champi-onships, we forget the team here at Page which competes in the field of academics. The team is the **Hi IQ team.** For the last fifteen years it has had the best record of any team at Page. The team has consistently made its way to the semi-finals and finals. The team practices each Monday and Thursday with the help of five assistants. The advisors are Mrs. Pat Bohlen and Dave Angell.

Leaders, Scholars, Citizens

Spanish Honor Society, Bottom Row: Doris Smith, Carolyn McLead, Carolyn Dix, Lori Nelson. **Row 2:** David Bolduo, John Neugent, Katy Allen, Jay Jackson, Elizabeth Hester, Mary Watson, Audrey Paggett, Keith Tehan, Chrissy Billings. **Row 3:** Carl Dowdy, Jenny Love, Debbie Brown, Michelle Clark, Athena Kellogg, Linda Odum, Michelle Farabee, Leslie Taylor, Jane Dickerson, Willa Salters, Edward Falish.

French Honor Society, Bottom Row: Marie Toyoma, Chaun Neal, Ann Hunsucker, Suzanne Smith, Sharon Wyrick, Susie McPhail, Terri Moss, Crystal Lewis, Happy Ledogar, Lucy Inabnet. **Row 2:** Mary Giles, Lyn Rollins, Johnny Osteen, David Huffine, Mrs. Grady, Michael Johnson, Dale LeVant, Chris Bransford, Susan Moore.

Honored By Societies

National Honor Society, Front row: Alan Wright, Marie Toyama, Jennie Grainger, Steve Stout, Mary Giles. **Row 2:** Charlotte, Plyler, Carolyn McLeod, Linda Pinkelton, Wendy Brown, Beth Fisher, Vicki Applewhite, Carl Dowdy, Terri Blackwood, Ann Hunsucker, Lyn Rollins. **Row 3:** Ywan Mason, Robin Von-Hermann, Johnny Osteen, Katy Allen, Brent Clark, Keith Hudson, Elizabeth Hester, Terri Bagwell, Julie Medlin, Jeni Hagen, Athena Kellogg, **Row 4:** Melissa Hershberger, Alan Tutterow, Melinda Hershberger, Dale Lavant, David Bailey, Scott Wharton, Andy Grolnick, Matt Regan, Mrs. Whisenant, Cindy Tillman.

Latin Club: Front row: Steve Ball, Jeanne Cox, Phyllis Andrews, Sam Hancock. **Row 2:** Lori Franklin, Karen Hoth, Robin Morris, Leigh Haley, Jill Schwabeland, Mrs. McIver. **Not pictured:** Paul Valitutto, Paul Moscovitz, Greg Wyrick, Mark Roundtree, Leonard Stump, Vicki Winstead, Bryan Nelson, Joey Moses, Cheryl Lindsey, Elizabeth Dunker, Cindy Terry, Steve Branch, Greg Hunt, Lori Miller, Cheryl Cogdell.

Assistants Aid Administration

Library Assistants, front row: Lisa Singer, Leslie Taylor. **Row 2:** Diedre Richardson, Alan Hatley, Jeanette Anderson.

"This is Page High School and we were wondering why Bobby wasn't in homeroom today . . ."

Guidance Assistants, Bottom row: Julie Medlin, Patrick Myers, Lori Carter, Cindy Zeph, Jay Jackson, Billy Wallach. **Top row:** David Huffine, Tom Franklin, Joel Kirby.

Joan Rendleman performs needed services.

Attendance Assistants, front row: Cheryl Cobb, Sherry Pearson, Carlene Dix, Teresa Eller, Chrissy Billings, Betsy Tillman, Wendy Robbins, Audrey Padgett, John Seibert. **Row 2:** Virginia Woltz, Joyce Jacobs, Yonnie Smith.

Three years overdue??!

Office Assistants, front row: Jay Jackson, David Joseph, Johnny Attayek, Wendy Heath, Doreen Holsey. **Row 2:** Billy Wallach, Joan Rendleman, Mark Simpson, Jack Maier, Bryan Nelson, Jackie Howerton, Billy Watson.

VICA Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

VICA: Front row: Barry Wheeler, Mark Simpson, Sheri Isley, Carolyn Clyburn. **Row 2:** Danny Rhodes, Jeff Odom, Joy Brice, Gene Seabolt, Alecia Foust, Lisa Edwards, Lisa Tatum, Denise Wheless. **Row 3:** Mrs. Corry, Chris Strandberg, Linda Brice, Chuck Evans, Chip Westbrook, Craig Wilson, Tommy Micheal Lee Green.

Indispensable Busdrivers

Busdrivers: George Matier, Charlie Gwynn, Karl Davis, Marietta Clark, Patricia Gerock, Dickie Newman, Zack Horden, Chester Mitchell, Johnny Long, Dawn Vaugh, Rex Dungee, Todd Middleton, Bennie Johnson, Felicia Gant, Johnathan Rodgers, Renee Wilson, Anthony Walker, Lou Ann Ambrose, Chris Henderson, Cynthia Joyner, Bruce Miller, Shannon Smith, Curtis Scott, Emmanuel Scott, Andrew Jones, Tammy Ward, Betsy Tillman, Barrett Sloan, Tiger Butler, Brent Clark, Charlie Parrott, Annette Wells, Alemia Edwards, Bryant Gregory, David Allen, Walter Peatross, Barry Gillespie, West Watson, Rania Majors, Carnell Brame, Alan Hill, Chris Thompson, Tim Trollinger, Eric Coffey, Roger Williams, Julie Zabel, Mike Dinga, Stan Arledge, Laura Thompson, Ezra Skelton, Parrish Galloway, Walter Winnix, Brent Gerald, Tom Elam, Mark Kwasikpui, Darnell Brane, Bennie Beasley, Cathy Long, Jim Causby, Mark Simpson, Bill Gravely, Michael Hooks, Angela Lee, Lee Green.

They'll Tell You Where To Go!

Squads: Bernard Strong, Brett Smith, Lee Rouson, Grey Poole, Mel Melton, Mike Davis.

NJROTC:

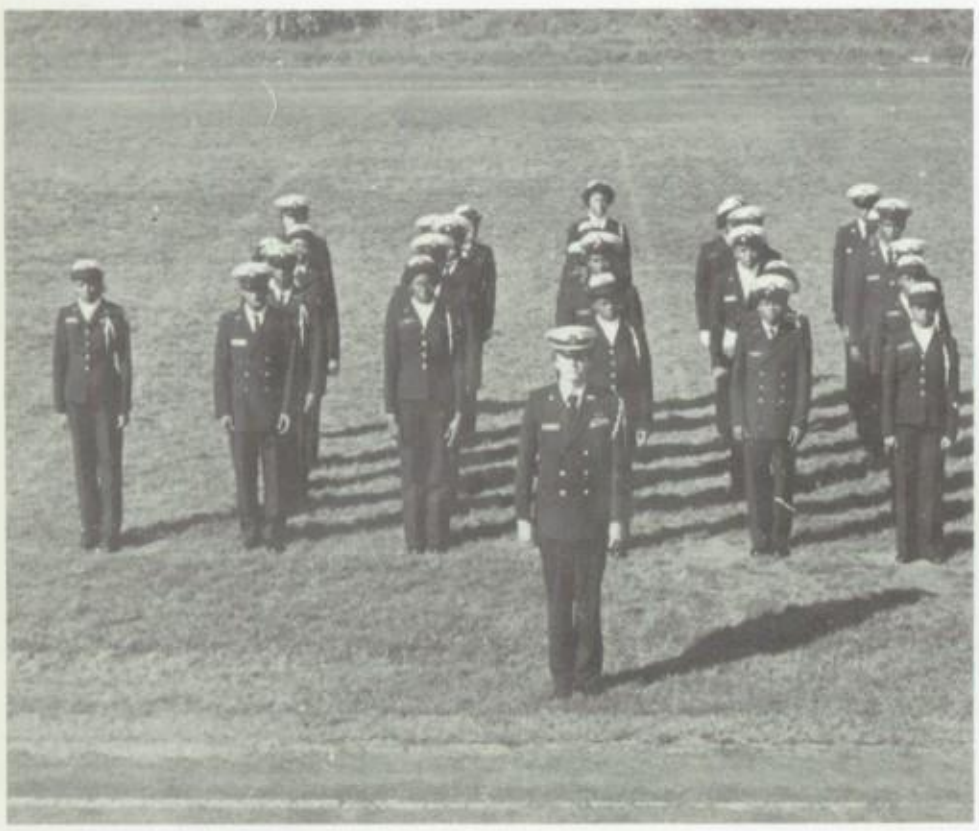
Emphasizing discipline, hard work, achievement, and fun!

The NJROTC program at Page is active and worthwile, but it is the students who make the difference. Even Comm. Willhauk agrees: "the students are enthusiastic and interested. In the five years I've been associated with the program my two years here have been the best. These students give one hundred per cent!"

"This is my favorite subject," said Sandra Dean, NJROTC cadet. Her statement is not surprising as this "subject" she is taking plans a trip to Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and New Orleans. In class, the group has studied oceanography, first aid, and military drill techniques, earning credits toward graduation. Perhaps even more important, the students in this class learn about motivation, leadership, responsibility, and discipline.

The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at Page, consisting of 121 cadets, has made several noteworthy achievements. In an inspection by the Navy, the unit was judged as fourth out of fifty-eight NJROTC units in Southwestern United States. The Navy also awarded them with a letter of commendations for outstanding performance.

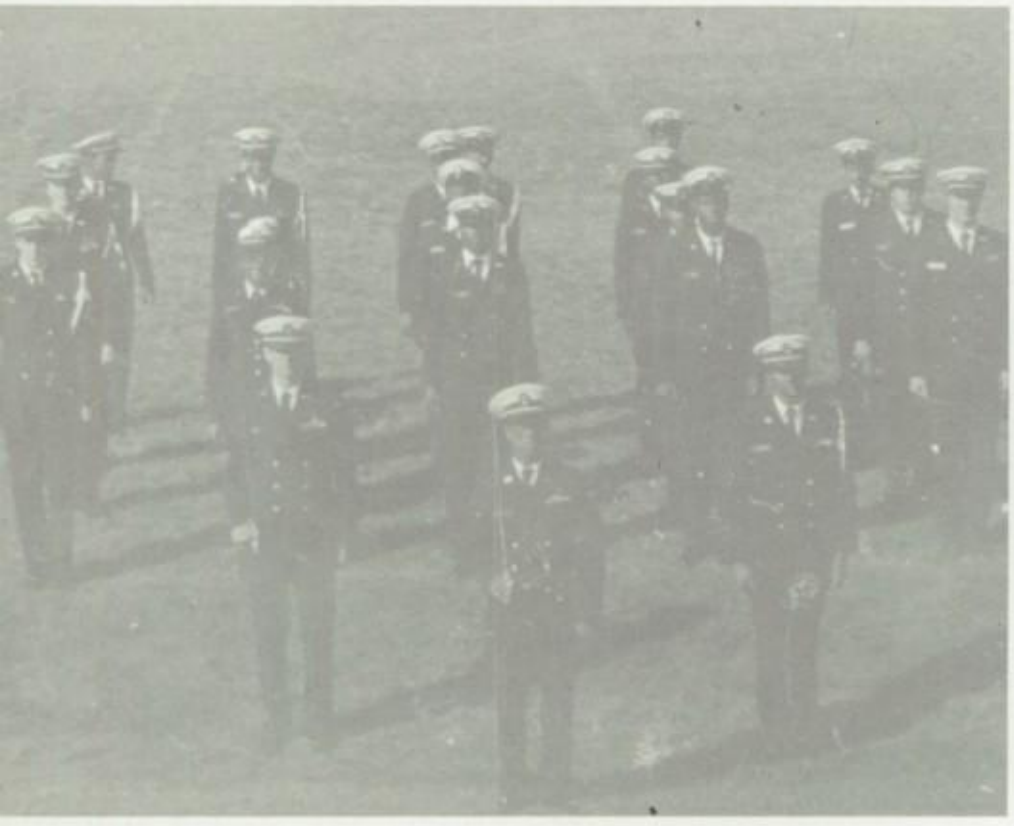
The Unit has taken part in numerous activities, including competition. The year began with the annual field at Duke University. At the Smithfield-Selma Invitational Drill Meet, Page's ROTC group placed third. Yet another highlight was the unit's tour of the National Guard Armory ending with a ride in a National Guard helicopter.



Third Platoon: Tony Sparks, Karen Patterson, Anthony Casey, Karen Hausley, Sharon Saunders, Daniel Moore, Sonja White, Tony McKenny, Barry Lewis, David McAdoo, Lasona Neill, Nessa Surgeon, Anita Green, Jackie Rodgers, Ernestien McNeil, Gary Beatty, Danial Degraffenreid, Frank Sloan.

Second Platoon: Marvin Davis, Mary Pinnix, Ricky Edwards, Harold Lindsay, Regina Carr, Nancy Murph, James Jeffries, James Coleman, Richard Evans, Billy Slade, Leonard Stump, Gretta Carter, Shane Suffrix, Dennis Surgeon, Trina Bigelow, Mario Patterson, Florence Farris.

National Guard explains workings of a giant howitzer to Page at National Guard Complex.



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NJROTC Isn't All Work and No Play!

Cadet surrounded by women.

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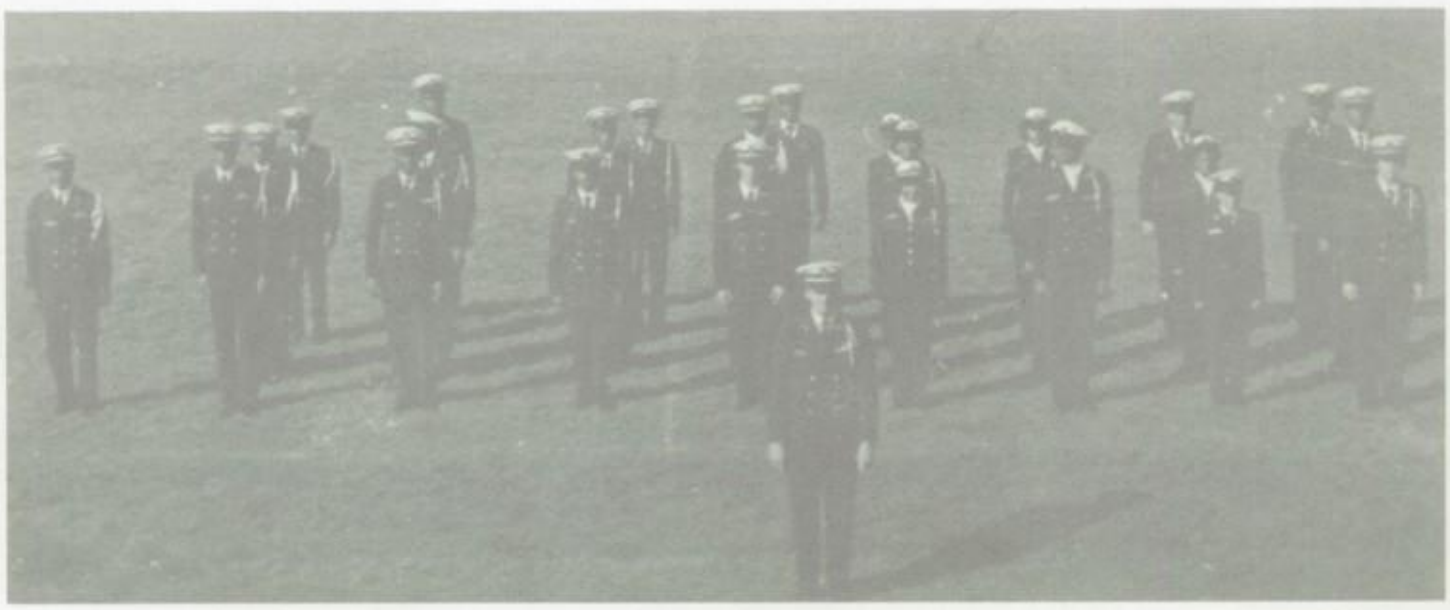

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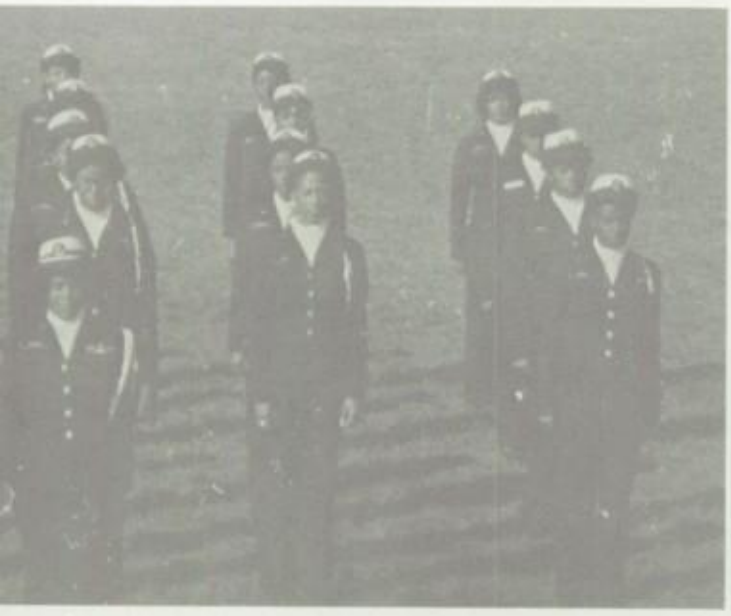

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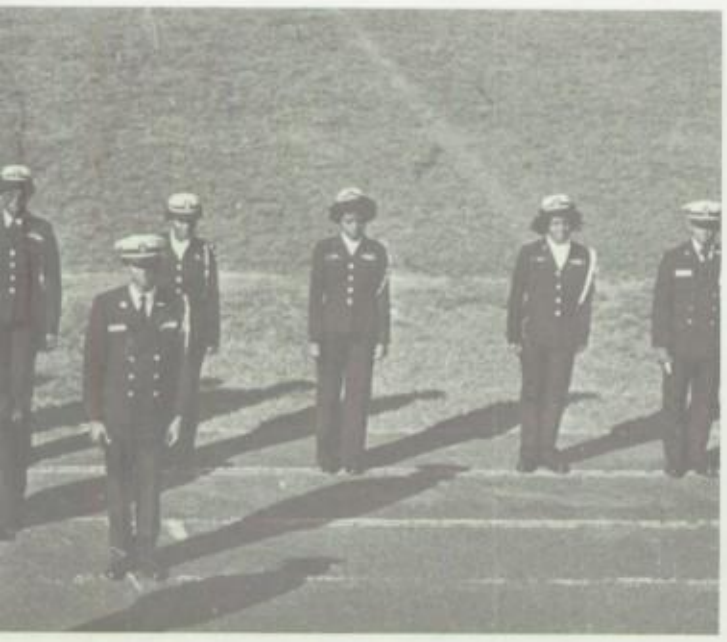

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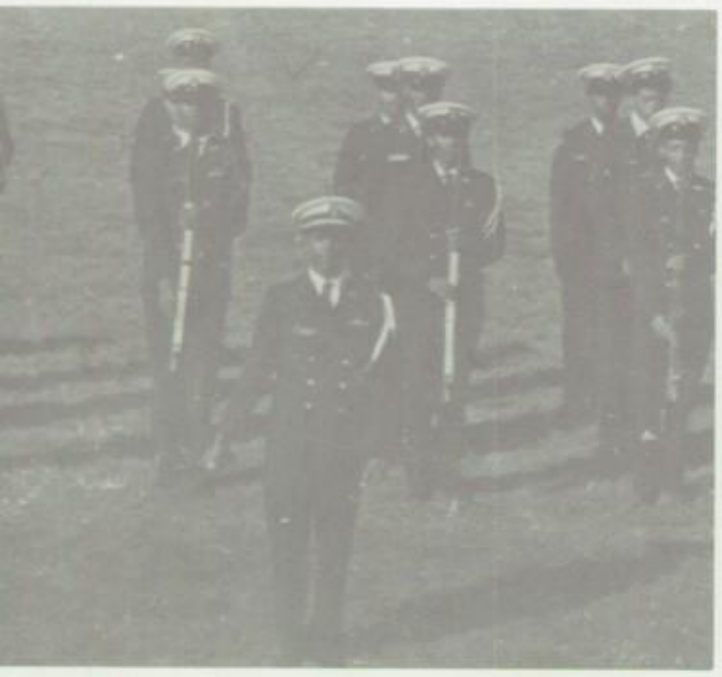

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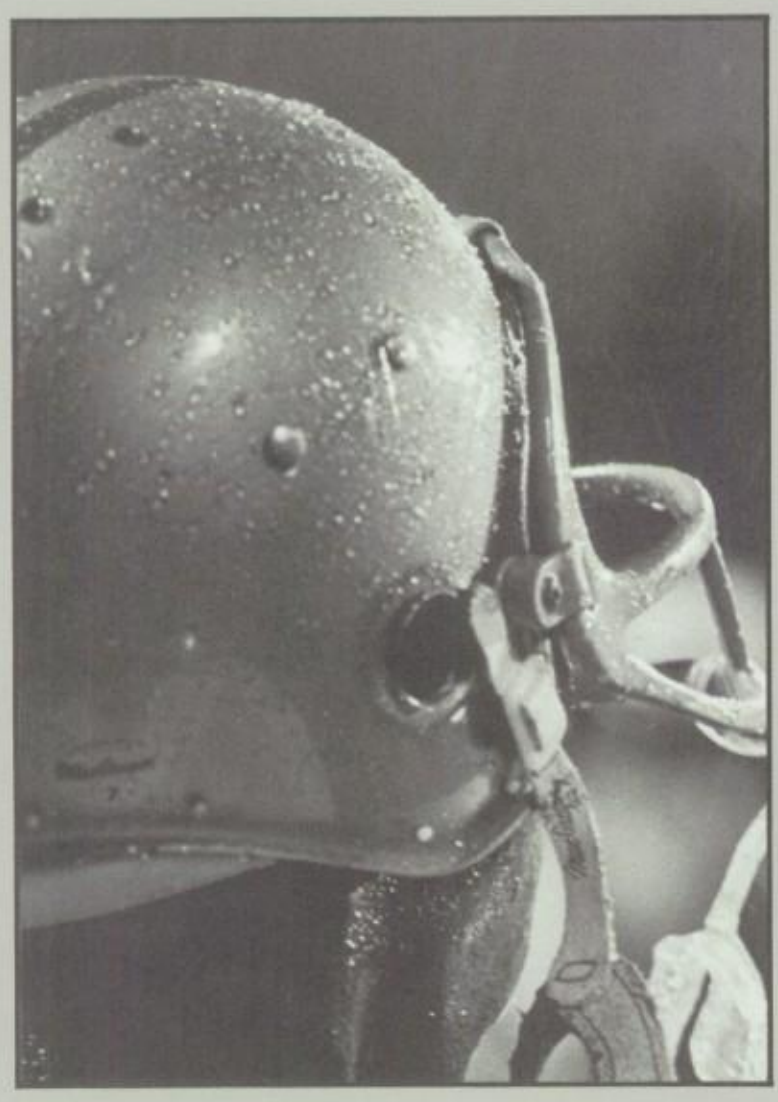
Oh, the games people play. And in high school it all goes on after hours, or even before. At that magic hour of 3:30, time becomes our own again. Yet, while most of us leave school to pursue our own ends, a few stay behind committing a large part of their time and their lives to sports. Practices in the afternoon and games at night are just a part of the story though. Most athletes start preparing months in advance of their seasons. Hours are spent dribbling and shooting a basketball in a hot, stuffy gym while others are playing by the pool. In all seasons and weather distance runners log hundreds of miles; swimmers, hundreds of laps; and tennis players, hundreds of volleys. All year long athletes of all sports grunt, puff, and sweat in the weight room in search of the thrill of victory. The story of sports just begins when we leave school in the afternoons to the athletes.



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The Thrill of Victory ▶

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C-H-E-E-R-L-E-A-D-E-R-S!

Minutes before the Grimsley game, Cheerleaders prepare to lead the team on field.

Varsity Cheerleaders show what Page is, Number One.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Bottom Row: Katie Shepard, Sharon Wharton, Beth Fisher, Susie McPhail, Lynn Tyndall, Sheila Poole, Lisa Strickland, Becky Allmendinger, Chrystal Lewis, Susie Coyne, Vickie Applewhite, Candy Owens. **Row Two:** David Franzen, Tom Franklin, Jeff Glover.

JV Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: Lisa Toyama, Beth Pappas, Kim Hoover, Tracy Hairston. **Row Two:** Jenny Gardner, Rene Grady, Louise Lane, Donna Pekee, Chrisi Warren.

Initiation for JC Cheerleaders took place during the Page-Grimsley game. These girls didn't seem to mind.

Acrobatics have become an important part in cheerleading. Chrystal Lewis displays some good form here.

Pirates tie for conference honors.

Herb Tucker, Scott Deans, and other members of the defensive squad look on as referee makes call.

It's always difficult to live up to high expectations, especially if thoses expectations are a little too high. That could be the moral learned from the varsity football season. Billed in preseason as a favorite to challenge for the state championship, the Pirates, loaded with veterans and super back Lee Rouson, won seven games, but still stayed home on the opening night of the state playoffs.

Although the Pirates were not as awesome as many expected them to be, they still brought home a conference co-chapionship, their third in the last four years, and their eleventh straight season at .500 or better. In the past three years their combined record is 22-8 and a total of only 19 points have kept them out of the playoffs during the same period.

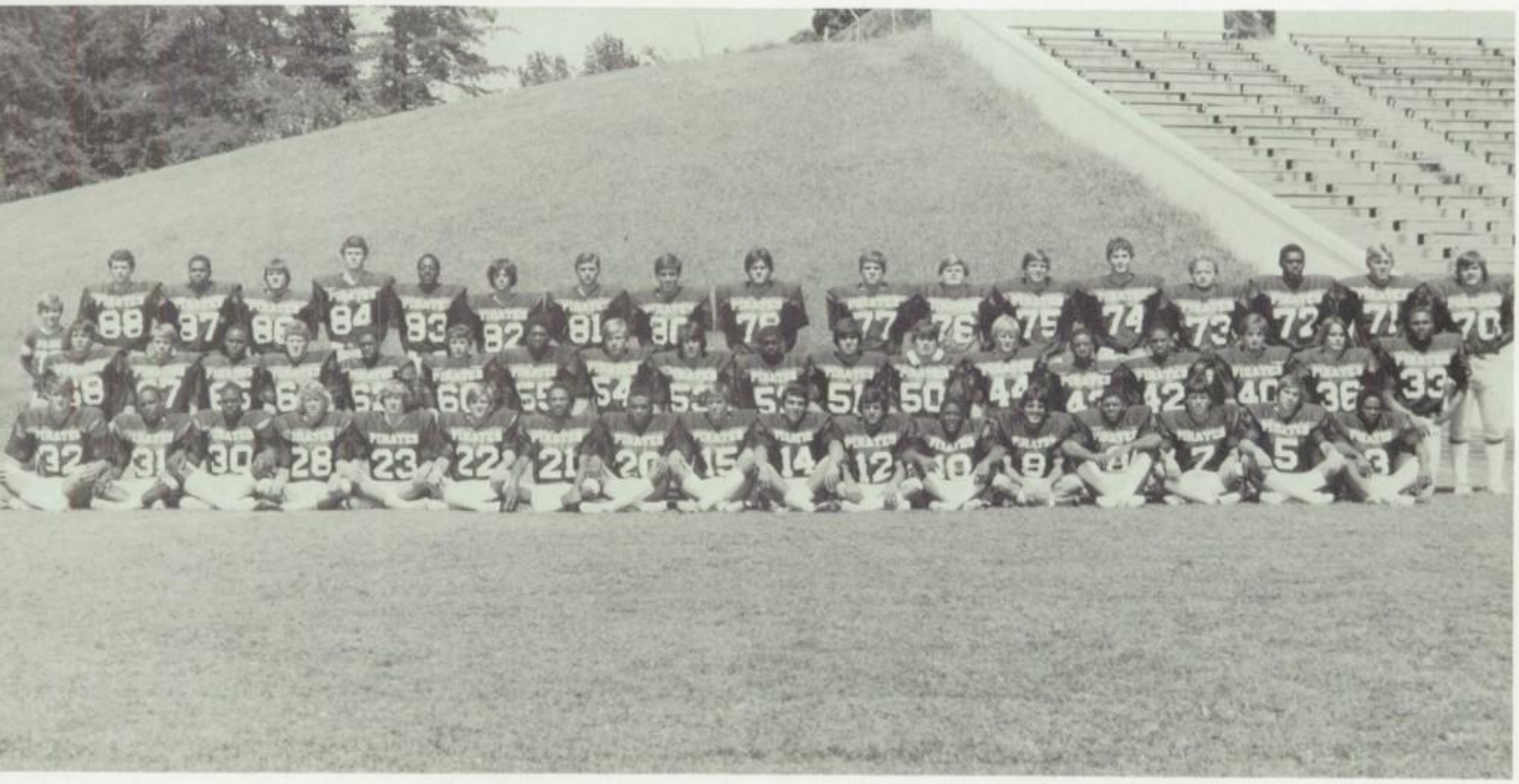
This year two unexpected losses and a defeat at the hands of the eventual state champion were the only blemishes on their record. Not unexpectedly, head coach Marion Kirby was not exactly satisfied.

"There was no one major problem," said Kirby of these games. "There were a lot of little problems and bad breaks, and inconsistent playing just came at the wrong time."

In game one of the season, Western Guilford was obviously unimpressed with the Pirates high ranking as they shocked Page with a 14-7 win. Visions of championships were quickly delt a blow. After this was the Bucs seemed to put down their newspaper and pick up their silver helmets. After a hard week of practice Page rebound to nip Durham Hillside 7-3 on the first of the several rainy night games.

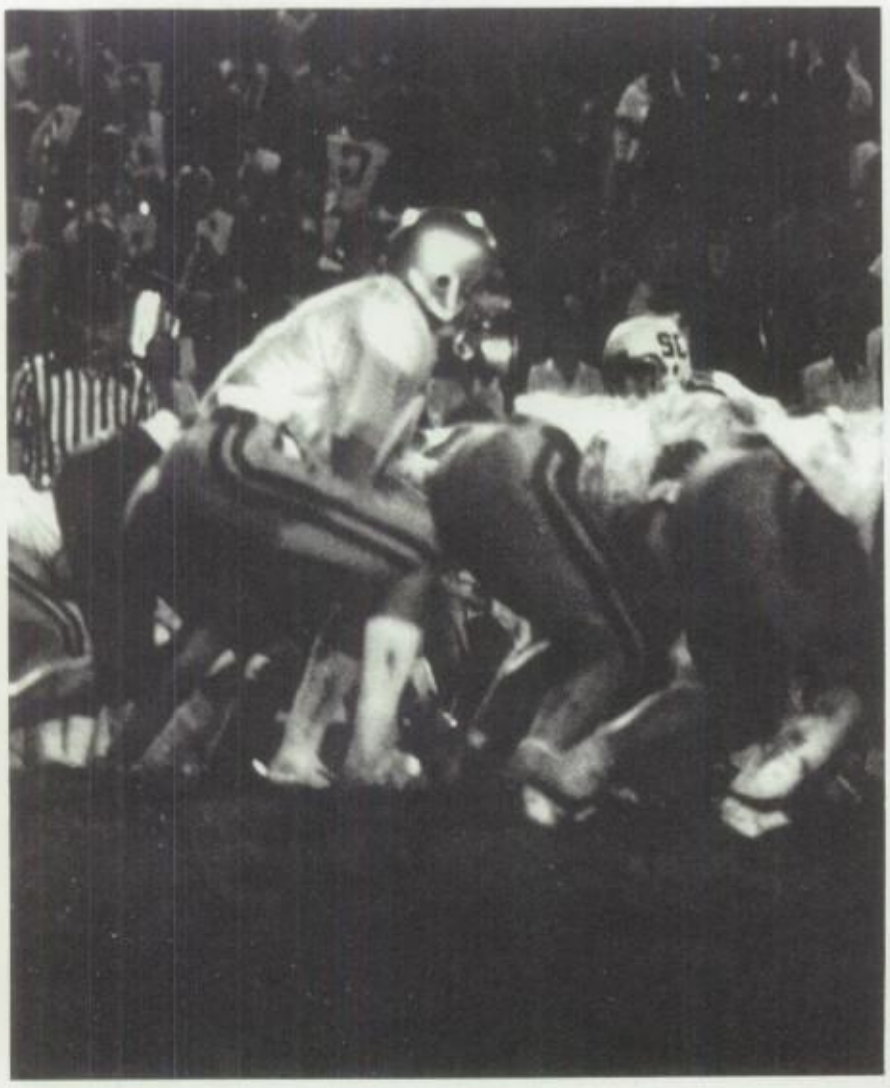
In a game against East Forsyth, the pirate defense breaks it's huddle and prepares to stop the East offense.

The pirates burst on to the field in the annual Page-Grimsley rivalry, which the pirates dominated 16-6.



Varsity Football Team: Row One: Herb Tucker, Namon Floyd, Lee Rouson, Mark Ellis, Nat Hammer, John Albright, Lee Green, Dwight Raynor, Tripp Transou, Matt Regan, John Attayek, Derek Cross, Frank Venza, Mickey Johnson, Bobby Dunn, Jeff Mnick, Ralph Enochs. **Row Two:** Greg Morrison, Chris Hiatt, Nathan Floyd, Allan Hill, Michael Hooks, Donald Collier, Bernard Strong, Chris Rice, Greg Collins, Alan Ireland, Wes Wellmaker, Chip Hester, Greg Hunt, Andrew Jones, Anthony Casey, Cliff McSpadden, Steve Fuller, Michael Miller. **Row Three:** Mark Kirby, Steve Downs, Anthony Walker, Stan Arledge, Sean Kilmartin, Ron Foster, Billy Watson, Joe Bell, Joe DePasquale, Mike Davis, Harry Rowden, Scotty Hill, Phil Dennis, Mark Fuquay, Tim Trollinger, Robert Bruington, Gordon Thompson, Scott Deans.

Firing low and dominating the line of scrimmage gives the offensive line an advantage over Grimsley defense.



A pile of bodies conceals the action here in the game against Dudley.

Star back Lee Rouson leaps over Reynolds line for a touchdown.

Defensive pressure, like this rush on the Grimsley quarterback, shut the Whirlie offense down in one of the best Pirate performances of the season.

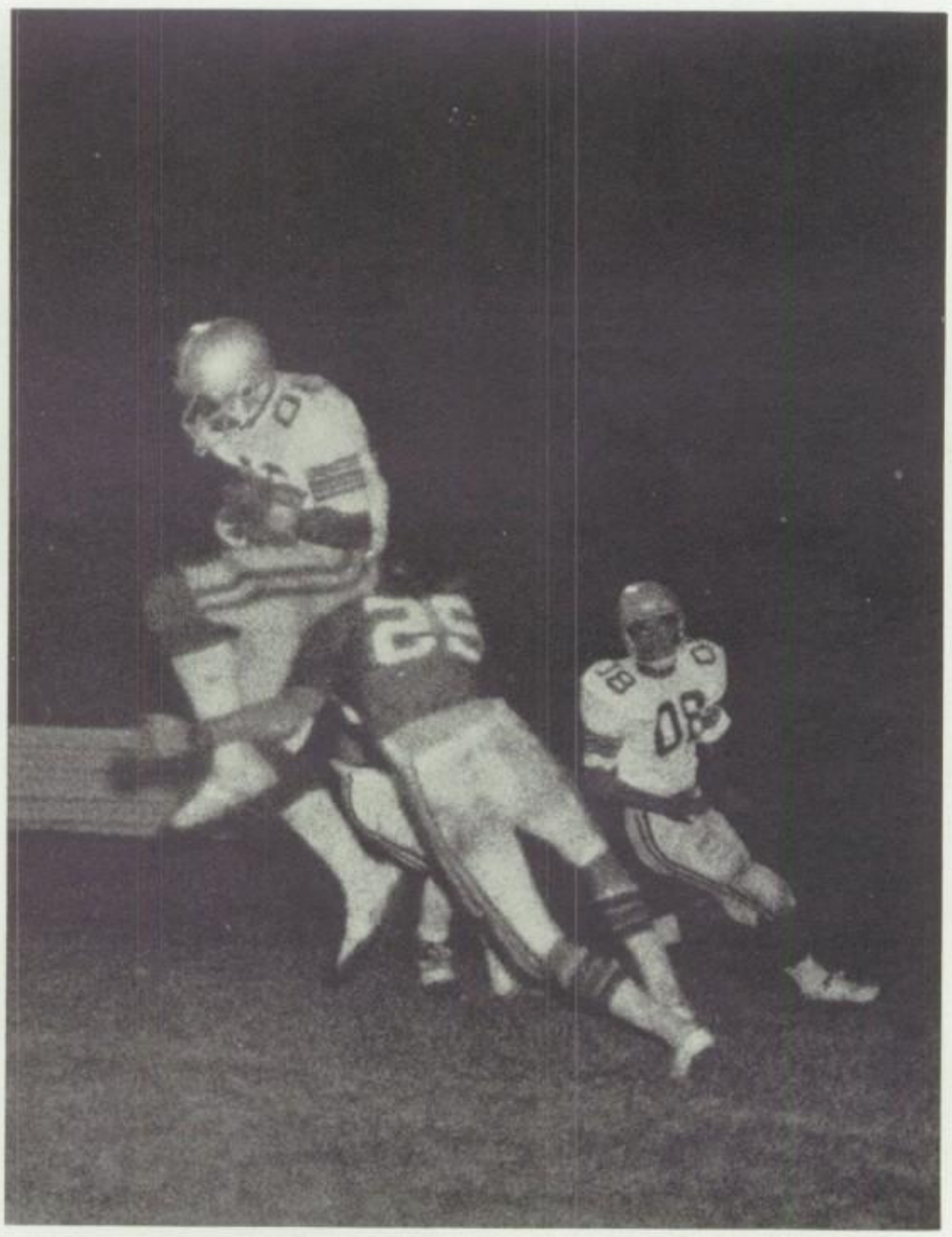
Up And Down Pirates End Season On Up Swing

Again in the rain at Smith's field Page ran past High Point Andrews, a top team in the state at the time, by a score of 28-17. Now 2-1 on the season the team went into preparation during Spirit Week to try to beat the Grimsley Whirlies for the ninth straight year. There was a chill in the air on the last Friday in September, but the Pirates were hot as pistols. They shellacked the Whirlies 16-6.

As hopes began to rise again, disaster struck. Playing Dudley in the first game in their new stadium, Page was drubbed 13-0 by the fired up Panthers. The Panthers made the most of their psychological edge against a less than enthusiastic Page team.

Page opened conference play the next week by trouncing Reynolds, a traditional rival, 24-9 and looked forward to facing thrice beated High Point Central. The most crucial game of the year was played the next week at Jamison Stadium when Page faced an improving Central team. The Bisons were a chief contender for the conference title and a win for either team would be a major step towards the championship and a state playoff berth. What was an evely played game turned into a smashing Central victory as the Bisons' Maurice Hagler bolted for touchdowns of 50, 70 and 60 yards. For the rest of the season Page's destiny was no longer in their own hands as they waited for other teams to know off the Bison. That was not to be, however, as Central did not lose another game enroute to winning the state championship.

Perhaps it was that loss that eased the pressure and enabled the Pirates to dominate East Forsyth, North Forsyth and Smith in the last three clashes of the season.

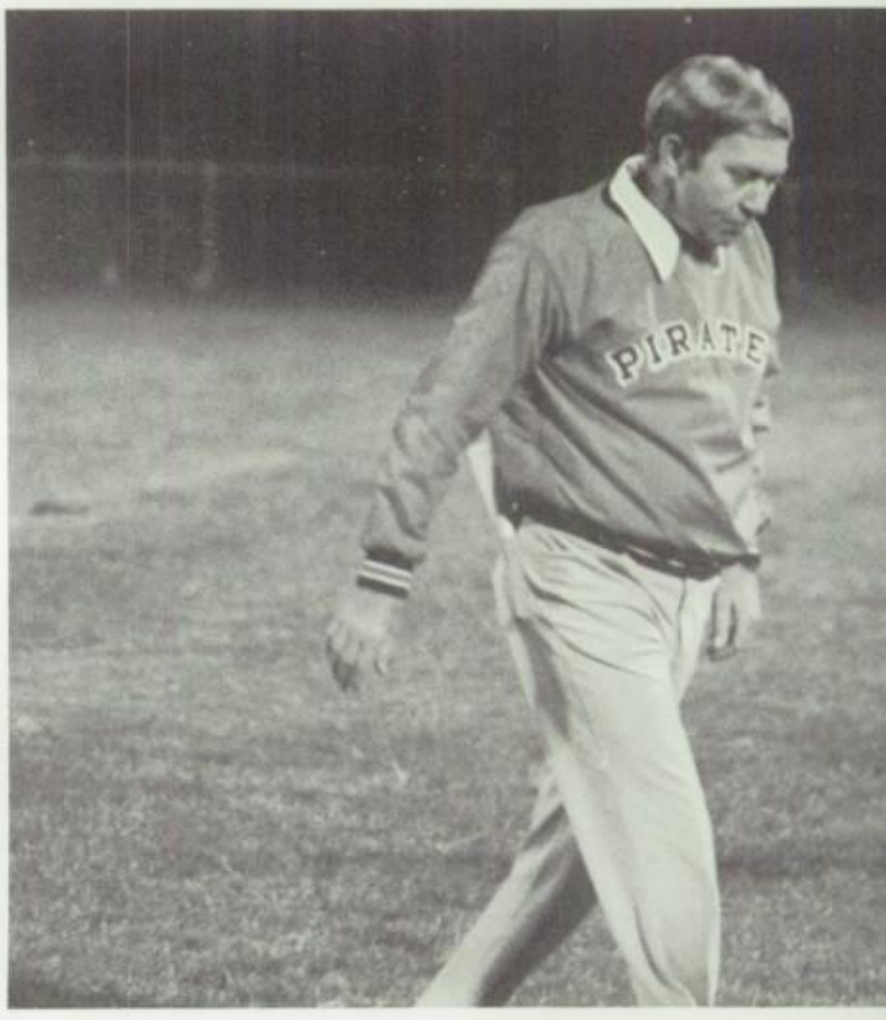


2000 yards in a cloud of dust. That's what Lee Rouson rushed for in his career as a Pirate.

Up in the air goes a helpless Panther back as Frank Venza (9), Mike Brewington (72), and Bernard Strong (55), converge for the stop.

After breaking to the outside for a gain, rambling Mike Miller is handed down by a Dudley defensive back.

Defense is the topic of conversation between Coach Collins and lineman Herb Tucker. Dudley scored 13 points against the proud Page defenders this night.



Coach Kirby walks back to sideline after losing an argument with the referee.

Michael Miller runs over Reynolds defender as split end John Albright watches.

Rouson Rushes Into Page Record Books

One expectation for the season was not a disappointment. Running-back Lee Rouson ended his carerr as the first Pirate to rush for 2,000 yards. In addition to being recruited by Southern California, Michigan State, Pitt and other major colleges, Rouson received all-state and all-conference honors. "He's one of the best athletes I've ever coached," said Coach Kirby.

Maybe the early high ranking put some pressure on the team that it was not prepared to live up to. However, the Pirates salvaged a strong season out of the early disappointment and as Kirby explained, "maintained the highest level of success of the program."

Varsity Football

7	Western Guilford	14
7	Durham Hillside	3
28	High Point Andrews	17
16	Grimsley	6
0	Dudley	13
24	Reynolds	9
9	High Point Central	21
20	East Forsyth	6
34	North Forsyth	0
27	Smith	7

Baby Bucs sport 7-0-1 record, claim conference crown.

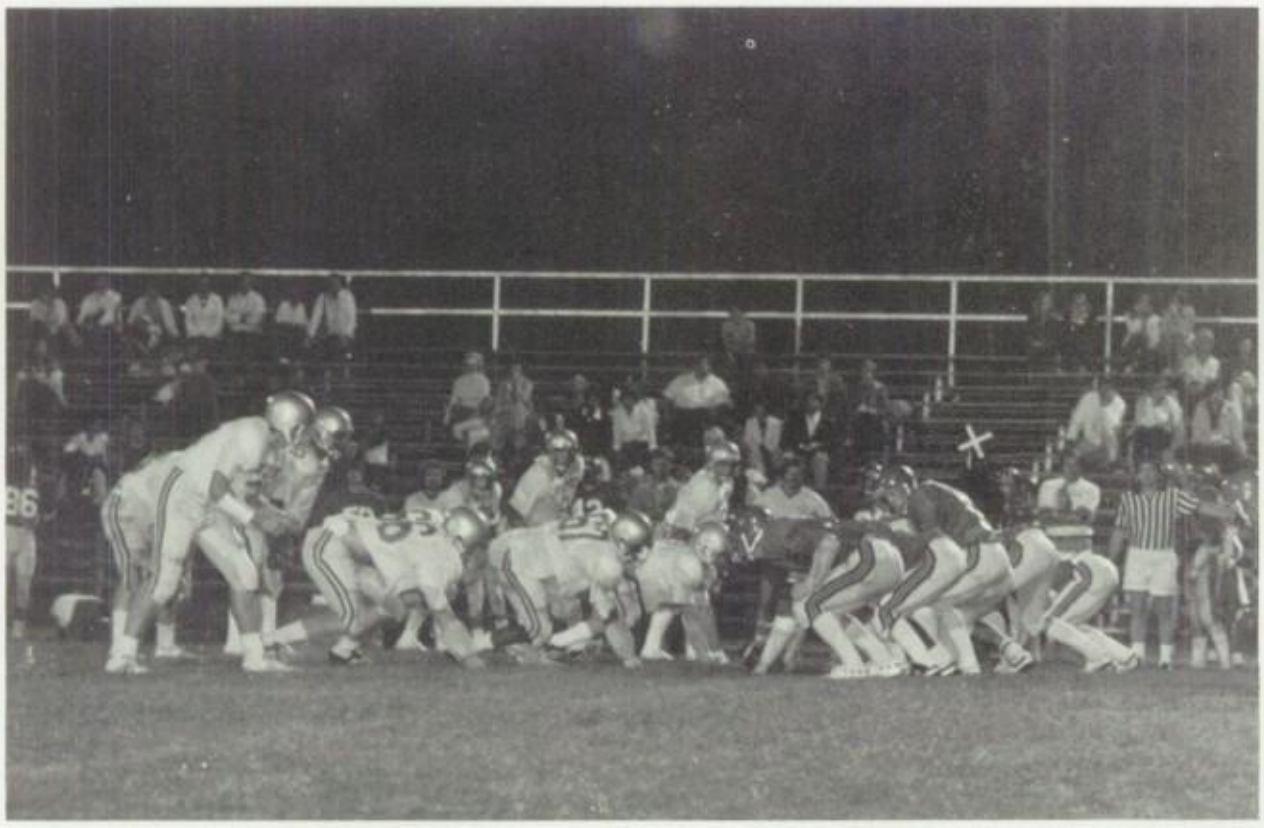
The transition from junior high to high school football is one of the biggest an athlete can make. Suddenly the practises are longer and tougher, coaches are more demanding, the game is more complicated, opponents are bigger and faster and hit harder. Junior Varsity football is designed to initiate young players into the world of high school football.

"We get them used to the high school way of playing football." says Coach Ken Page, the likable and respected coach of the J.V.'s.

"J.V. ball allows them to get into the system and lets them know what we expect of them. I see a great improvement in them from the beginning of the season to the end."

Aside from a 8-8 midseason tie with High Point Central, this year's team had very little to improve on. Outscoring their opponents 146-53 over the season the Pirates stormed to a 7-0-1 record and held all the city teams, Grimsley, Dudley, and Smith scoreless. It was another good season for a program used to good seasons.

Quarterback Mark Ellis, wide receiver Joey Coyne, strong safety Scott Transou, linebacker Keith Phillips, tackles Scott Baxter, and Boyce Gardner, and running back Cornelius Wallington were standouts on the team.



The pirate defense awaits snap of the ball before engulfing the opposing team in an away game.

Pirate Coach Ken Page looks intently on during action in a jayvee game.

Although hit hard by a defender, Page end Joey Coyne makes a tough catch for a Pirate first down.

14	Durham Hillside	6
36	High Point Andrews	14
17	Grimsley	0
21	Dudley	0
20	Kannapolis	6
8	High Point Central	8
6	Smith	0
24	High Point Andrews	19

Pirate running back Cornelius Wallington outruns Andrews safety for a touchdown in a win against High Point.

Pirates tie for state crown for the second time in three years.

For the past five years, soccer has been growing at a fast rate in Greensboro. One reason for the growth has been the success of the Page team. Two years ago and once again this year the team has tied Raleigh Sanderson for the state championship.

This years season was highlighted by several outstanding games. The teams only loss came in a regular season defeat against Sanderson. The score was 1-0 with Sanderson dominating most of the game. Sanderson's goal was scored by All-American high school player Booke Barber.

In the playoff quarterfinals, Page defeated Chapel Hill by a score of 3-1. The game was marked by the good play of the offense. The semi-finals, although a easy 3-0 victory, was an emotional let down.

For the second time in three years, Page met Sanderson in the finals. Coach Osborne regarded the match as "defensively dominated . . . a surprisingly conservative game that was the most physical and hard played game I've ever seen." Although the team did not walk away with sole possession of the trophy, Osborne was not as disappointed as two years ago.

This year's team, acccording to Coach Osborne, "was the most talented team I've ever coached." One reason for the success of the team can be attributed to the depth of the team. There were fourteen seniors on the team as well as several all-state players. Jimmy Reittinger made first team all-state, Mark Mosely and Bill Frassineti made second team, and David Lawrence and David Joseph made the third team.

1979-80 Page soccer team. Left to right: Jimmy Reittinger Keith Tehan, Bill Frassinetti, Larry Cohen, Steven Bernhardt Brian Berry, Adam Raben, Alan Wright, David Raben, Moor Mullins, David Lawrence, Jay Jackson, Bob Nailer, Val Ed wards, Charles Betts, John Sanson, Jack Maier, David Joseph Harold Billings, Brad Sherrill, Elvis Needle, Mark Moseley, Joe Grimm, Bill Oschell, David Skidmore.

Senior forward David Lawrence blows past North Forsyth defender in a home game. The pirates won the game, never losing at Page.

During a break in the action in the state championship game, star forward David Joseph pauses at midfield to catch his breath.

ight foward Alan Wright dribbles Through players during a emi-final playoff game against Chapel Hill. the pirates went n to win 2-1.

Boy's Soccer — 1979

2	East Mecklenburg	0	3	Reynolds	0
7	North Forsyth	1	5	High Point Andrews	2
3	Greensboro Day	2	0	Raleigh Sanderson	1
9	High Point Andrews	1	3	Grimsley	0
4	Grimsley	0	7	East Forsyth	0
7	Carmel Academy	2	9	Dudley	1
13	West Forsyth	1	1	Forsyth Day	1
7	High Point Central	0	2	Smith	0

9	Parkland	1
2	Chapel Hill	1
3	South Mecklenburg	1
0	Sanderson	0

Pirates place 5 team members on All State teams.

During the State Championship Game played at Page fullback David Skidmore chases after the ball.

Fullback "Moon" Mullins watches David Raben dribble against North Forsyth while forward David Lawrence waits for a pass upfield.

At a break in the State Championship Game, "Wild" Mosely, Harold Billings and Stephen Bernhardt pause at midfield for a rest.

Coach Osborne is interviewed by reporters after a 0-0 with Raleigh Sanderson for the State Championship.

In a game with North Forsyth, forward Bob Naylor fights for control of the ball in a game at Page.

Junior Bob Barrett prepares to pass to breaking forward David Lawrence and fullback "Sleepy Bear" Tehan watches. Page went on to beat North Forsyth.

Tennis Team Nets Good Season Despite Injuries

"I've never experienced anything like what has happened to my girls' tennis team, and I've been coaching now for twenty-six years!"

After winning the state championship in 1978 and losing her top two players (Carole) Ribet expected a difficult task rebuilding the team. However, she did not expect that halfway through the season injuries would have sidelined the top three seeded players Blair Eskridge, Sarah Fraizer, and Becky Freeman.

Though their chances for another state championship were thus ruined, they still managed to fashion a successful season.

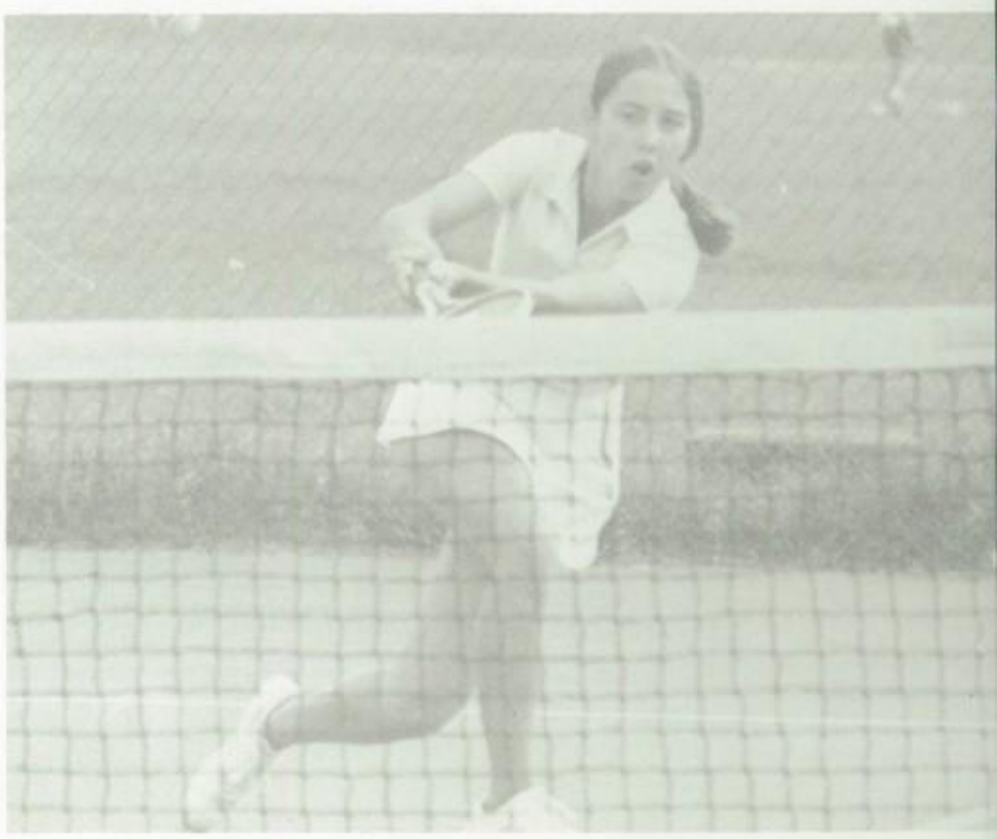
Beginning every afternoon at 4:00 in the late summer heat, the girls worked hard to attain an 8-2 conference, and a 10-3 overall record. Behind the leadership of Blair Eskridge, Sarah Fraizer, Becky Freeman and Randy Barfoot the girls established themselves as contenders. Unfortunately, the injuries begin to spoil the effort and despite excellent play in the sectionals by Randy Barfoot, Leslie Harmston, Lisa Raben and Beth Sohn, only Lucy Inabnet and Jeni Hagen moved on to the regionals. The ladies were stopped before state competition.

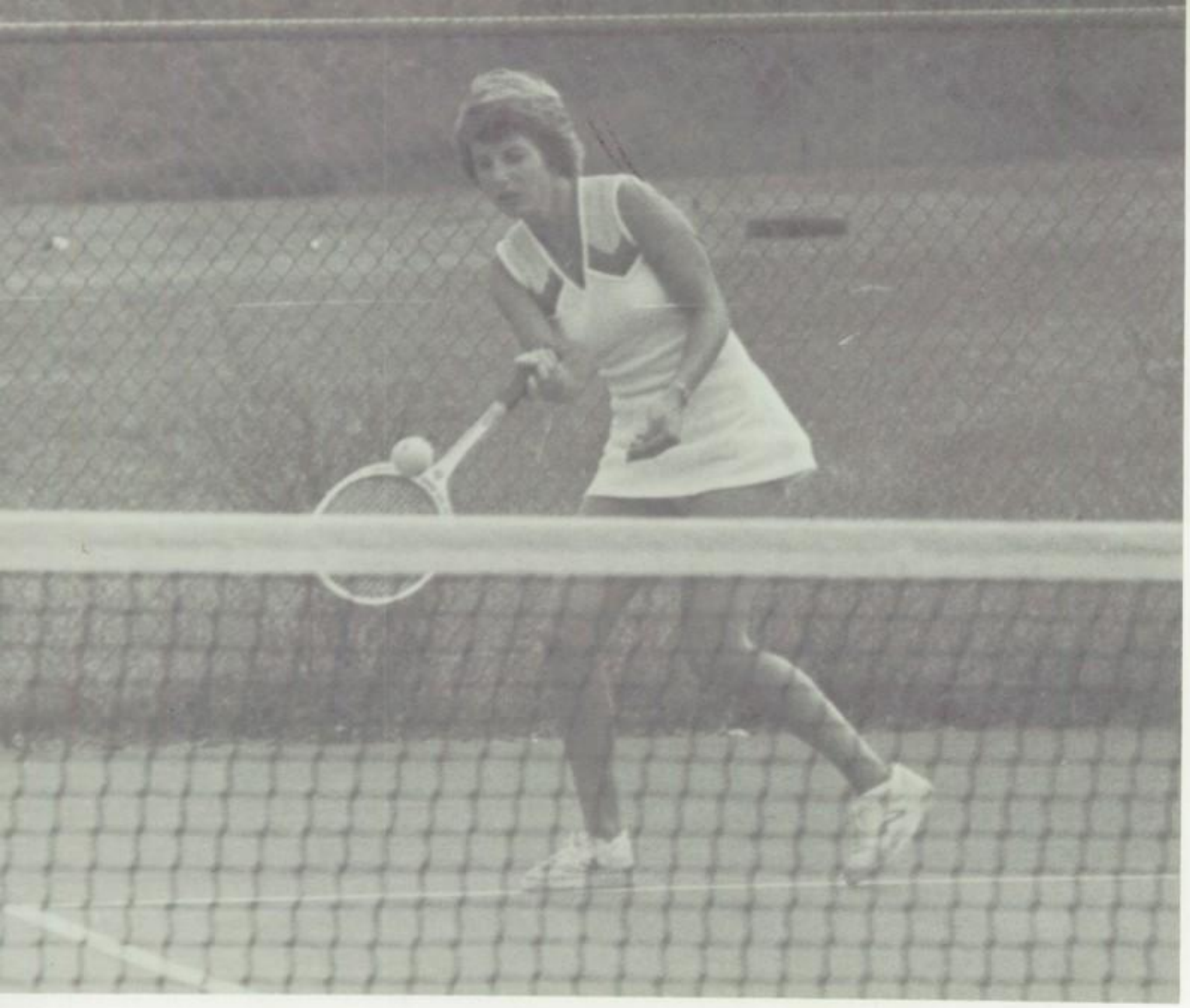
"It wasn't our year to go," said Miss Ribet about the season, "we were rebuilding this year because we lost so many seniors."

Becky Freeman summed up the feeling of the team in regards to the unfortunate injuries, "the other teams can just consider themselves lucky."

Forehand Smash by Lucy Inaboet causes her opponent trouble.

With a strong backhand, Emily Myrick returns a volley in a match played at Page.





9 Girls' Tennis Team. Bottom Row: Lee Johnson, Lucy Inabnet, Lisa ama, Sarah Fraser, Elisa Raben, Leslie Harmston, Beth Sohn, Beth ser, Randy Barfoot, Marie Toyama, Suzanne Smith. **Row Two:** herine Karmel, Carolyn Clarke, Jane Lawrence, Alison Sprock, Laura hrane, Nancy Fisher, Mary Macon Betts, Susan Fore, Becky eman, Shawn Montgomery, Emily Myrick. **Row Three:** Libby Ward, py Ledogar, Carol Hagaseth, Nancy Sherrill, Leslie Taylor, Miss y Ribet.

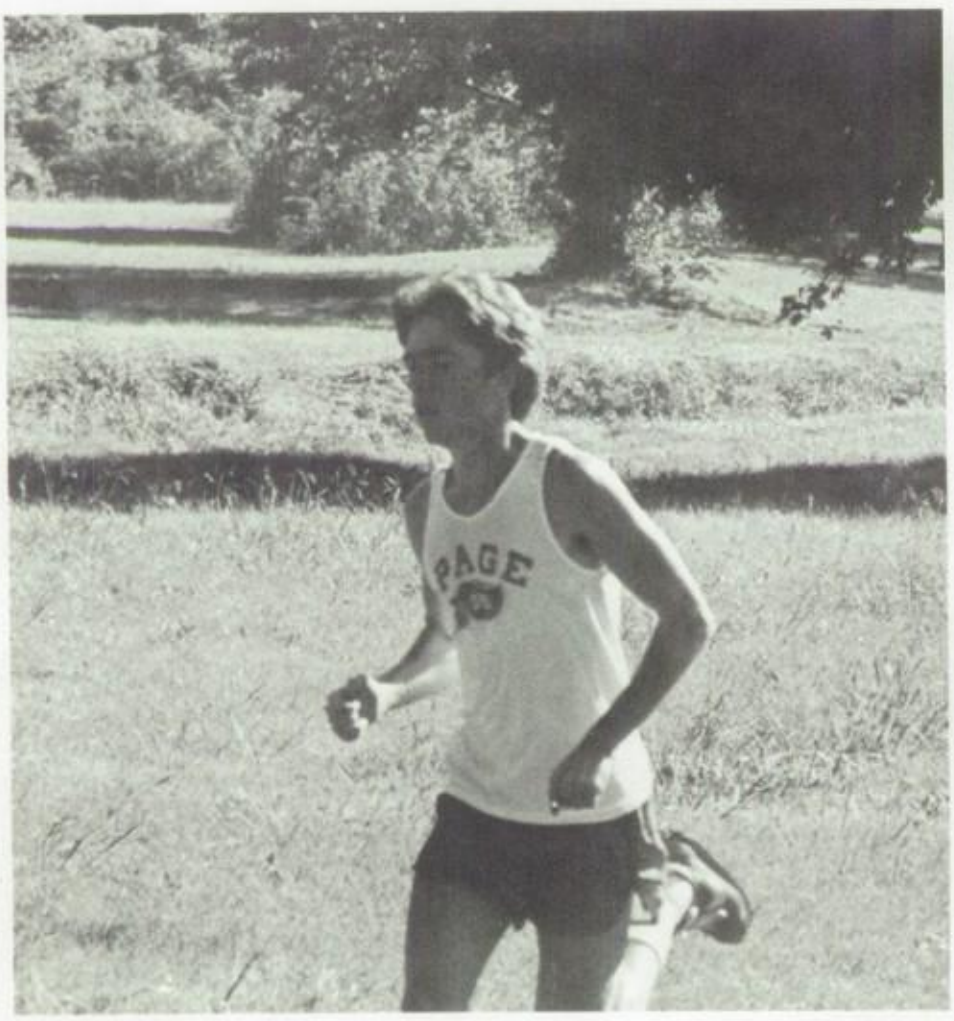
ice is a key to every match. Lee Johnson concentrates here on an ortant serve in an home match.

In The Long Run, It's Cross Country

Cross country is probably the most overlooked varsity sport at Page. Despite this, Coach Robinson's teams have always fared well, usually with runners that are city, conference or even sectional champions. Cross country is a "unique sport," according to sophomore Lane Schiffman. Distances from 8 to 10 miles are what runners face at each practice, and these long distant sprints include in them a variety of muscle cramps and fatigue. The meets are three miles long, over uneven terrain, usually consisting of a winding and hilly course.

This year's cross country team went 5-5 over the regular season, which placed them 3rd in the conference. Coach Robinson felt the team had a good year considering the inexperience and youth of the team. Junior runner Paul Brim was the standout on the squad, winning both city and conference championships, while posting an excellent time of 15:33.

The pirates defeated Smith, H.P. Central, East Forsyth, Burling Williams, and Dudley, while falling to state contenders Grimsley and Reynolds. With Paul Brim and 5 returning runners, the pirates stand to be condtenders for the state title next year. Coach Robinson maintains "high hopes for a better year next year" while Brim stated that he was just "glad it's over" for this season.



Senior runner Jess Sanderson strides hard through Latham Park in a cross country meet.

The Page cross country team begins a meet at Latham Park. The pirates went on to place third in the conference.

Junior standout Paul Brim leads in a home meet. Brim went on to take city and conference honors.

North Forsyth	L
East Forsyth	W
Reynolds	L
Smith, East Forsyth	W
Burling Williams	W
Smith, North Forsyth	W,L
Central, East Forsyth	W
City Championship	2nd
Conference	3rd

During a home meet, David Bolduc leads Lane Schiffman across Latham Park bridge.

Girl spikers net conference crown with super season.

The 1979 girls volleyball team experienced a successful and unique year. The pirates captured the conference title but only after a little hollywood on the part of Coach Temple. The story unfolds as the girls play their final regular season in Mendenhall gym. The girls take the court in what they believe is the conference championship game. The pirates are already conference champs, however, a bit of information not told them by Coach Temple. The air is tense, the crowd is the largest of the season, and the adrenalin flowed the most as the girls went on to defeat East Forsyth for the "championship". The win, though unimportant, was the biggest highlight of the successful year, sure to be included in Page athletic achievements. Coach Temple reflected that the girls were "very coachable", and played "well as a team." The volleyball team concentrated on a combined effort, with a rounded attack led by Dale Levant, a three year veteran. Coach Temple stated that she was not "worried about next year", emphasizing that the team will "be ready".

Setting the ball up for a spike, Brenda Head directs the pirate offense.

Girls Volleyball Team: Bottom Row: Peggy Williams, Tammy Dickerson, Carrington Cunningham, Cheryl Cobb. **Row Two:** Tricia Denning, Georgeanne Green, Sharon Tish, Linda Harris. **Row Three:** Karen Hartle, Dale Levant, Brenda Head.

Tricia Denning watches as Brenda Head returns volley during an important home game.

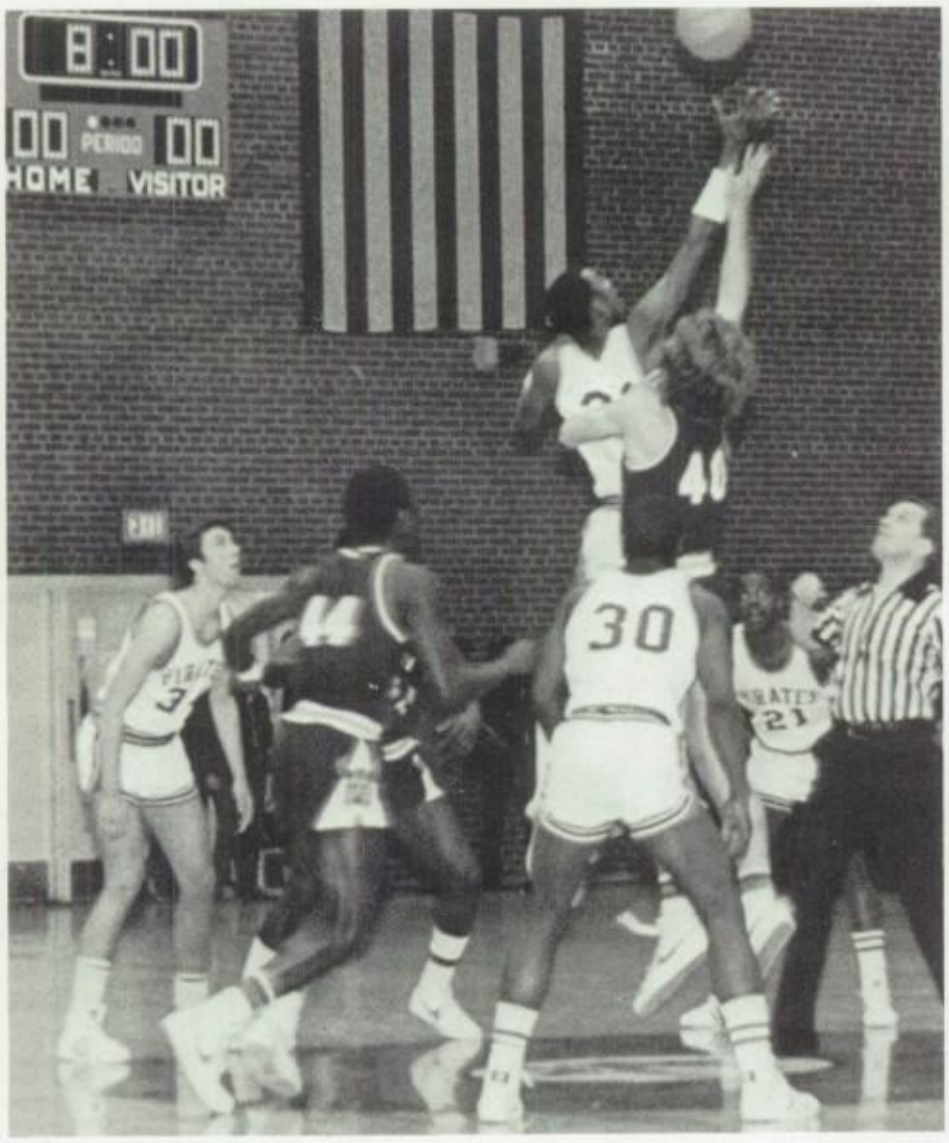
Georgeanne Green serves another point in a game played at Page.

By smashing an overhead serve, Tammy Dickerson scores another point.

Pirates Finish Fourth In State

Once again the Pirates heard the cheers echoing through a gymnasium. Unfortunately, this time the cheers came from the other side of Corbett Gym at A. & T. State University. The Saints of Southern Wayne had just beaten the Pirates. A few Page students cried, but all were stunned. Page students raised their hands, extending one finger as if to say, "We are still number one!"

Page had come into the quarter finals with wins over East Forsyth and Reynolds in the District Tournament. In the first round Page had the home court advantage as they played South Mecklenburg. After defeating South Mecklenburg Page got to play Fayetteville South View in the quarter finals at A. & T. After a two week layoff, Page played a sluggish game but still came out ahead. The semi-finals matched Page against Southern Wayne. Southern Wayne defeated Page 57-46 to give the Pirates their first loss this season. Page still had the consolation game to play against Charlotte Harding. Again the magic that Page had all during the season was missing. Harding defeated the Pirates and finished third.



With outstanding rebounding and scoring Craig Wilson's performance was essential to Page's success. Here he controls the opening tap against North Forsyth.

North Forsyth provided two stern tests for the Pirates during the season. Mel Melton takes a jump shot in Page's 60-50 win at home.

Varsity Basketball: Bobby Dunn, Shelton Green, Lee Rouson, Mel Melton, Brett Smith, Craig Wilson, Kenny Coleman, David Skidmore, Jeff Mnick, Tripp Transou, Micheal Miller, Greg O'Brian, Micky Johnson.

One of the nation's top running backs in football, Lee Rouson also provided leadership for the Pirates on the court.

Undefeated: A Dream Comes True

As defending state champions the Page Pirates had a lot to live up to this year. On the wall of the gym hung the bright red and white banner that constantly reminded both players and fans of that great championship of last year. But that was last year. So what do the Pirates do as an encore but give Page its first undefeated season ever, going 20-0. Included in their victories were three wins over Grimsley, one for the Little Four Championship. Many people were surprised by the Pirates' performance, but Coach Morris was not one of them. He noted that five key players off that championship team were back.

"Physically, this year's team is better than last year's. As juniors the five returning men beat last year's seniors every time they scrimmaged."

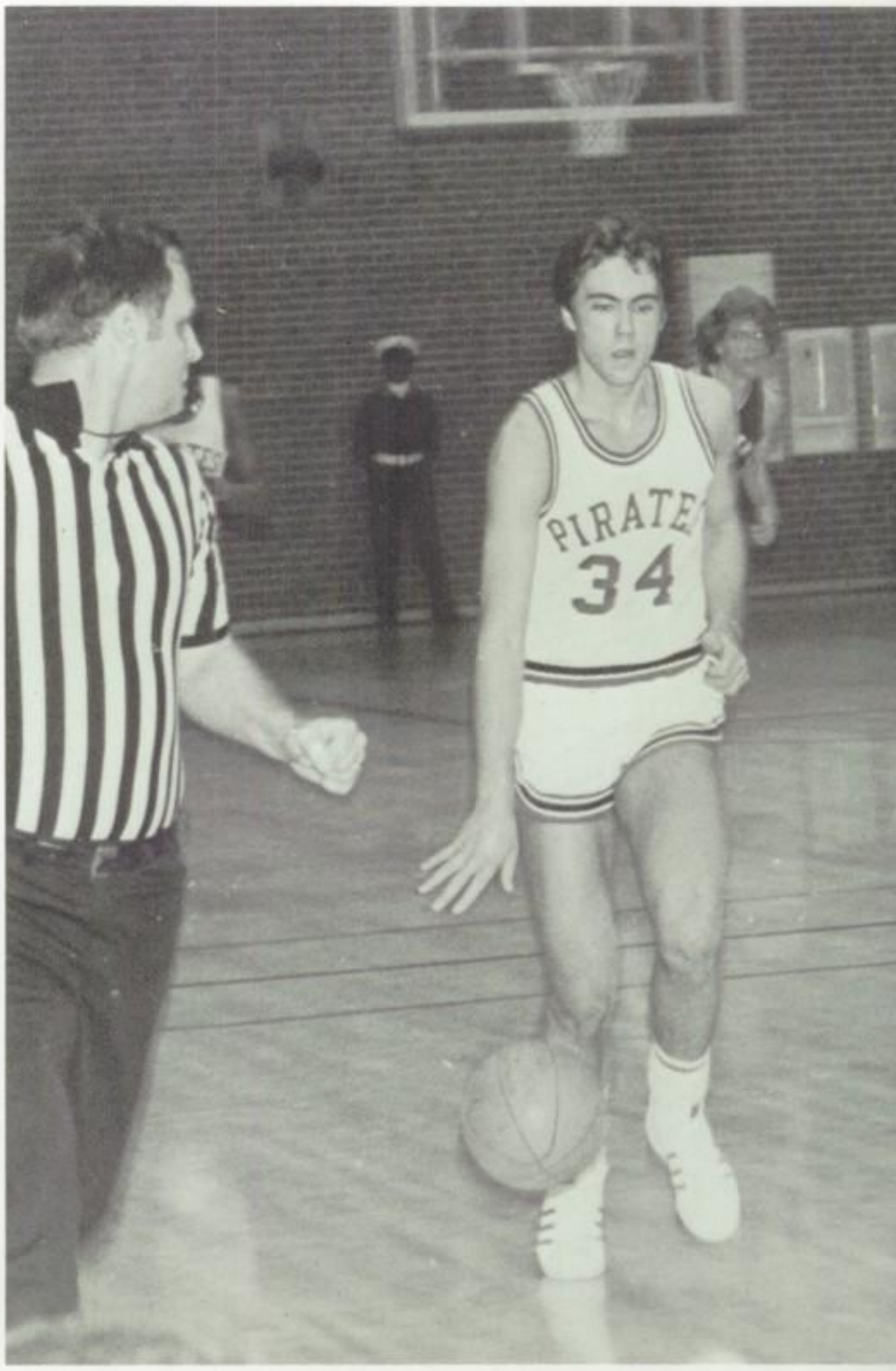
Many of those players, including Brett Smith, Mel Melton, and Shelton Greene, worked hard over the summer.

"Brett Smith worked many days in the gym when it was hot and it would have been more comfortable to be at the pool."

It was the intensity and unselfishness of the entire team that carried the Pirates to success. Though guard Mel Melton led the scoring during most of the season, on any given night any of the five starters might end the game as high scorer.

"Mel was a leader," said Coach Morris," but because of our lack of size we had to rely on everybody playing with intensity. Intensity was the difference."

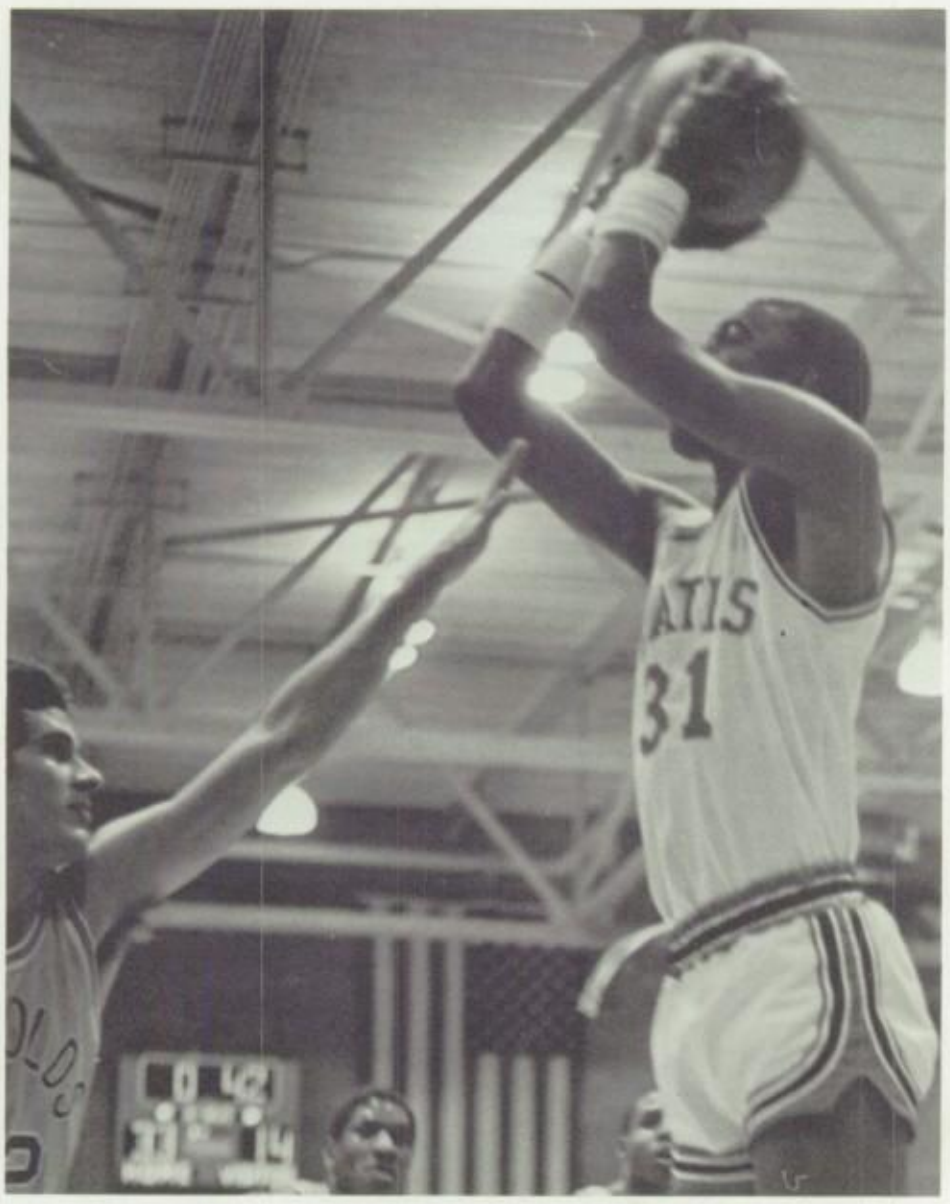
Undefeated. It is the dream of every school to have an undefeated team, and this year at Page the dream came true.



Lee Rouson stops for a jump shot against North Forsyth.

Leading a fast break, Brett Smith dribbles down court against North Forsyth.

Forward Brett Smith passes inside to Shelton "Rabbit" Green who prepares for a short shot.



Dunking Craig Wison also hit from the outside as he does here against Reynolds.

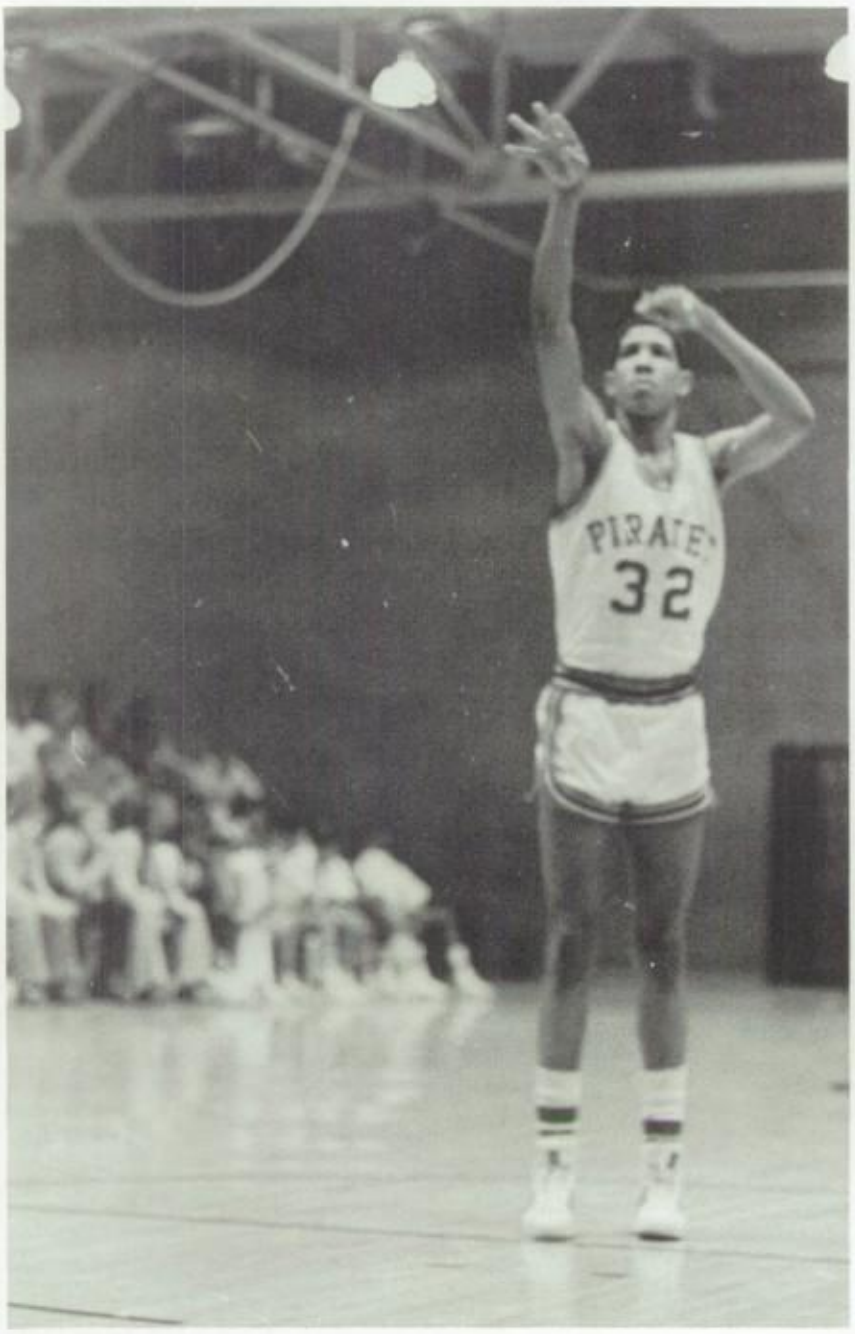
By defeating Reynolds twice the Pirates beat one of their toughest challengers for the conference title. Forward Kenny Coleman scores here in Page's 62-42 home court win over the Demons.

Varsity Boys Basketball

Page		Opponent
72	Southern Guilford	20
59	Western Guilford	42
58	Dudley	50
50	Grimsley	40
49	Andrews	43
75	Dudley	59
69	Andrews	58
64	Dudley	60
52	Grimsley	41
63	North Forsyth	56
62	Smith	53
67	Grimsley	40
72	Central	39
60	East Forsyth	45
62	Reynolds	42
60	North Forsyth	50
68	Smith	53
61	Central	57

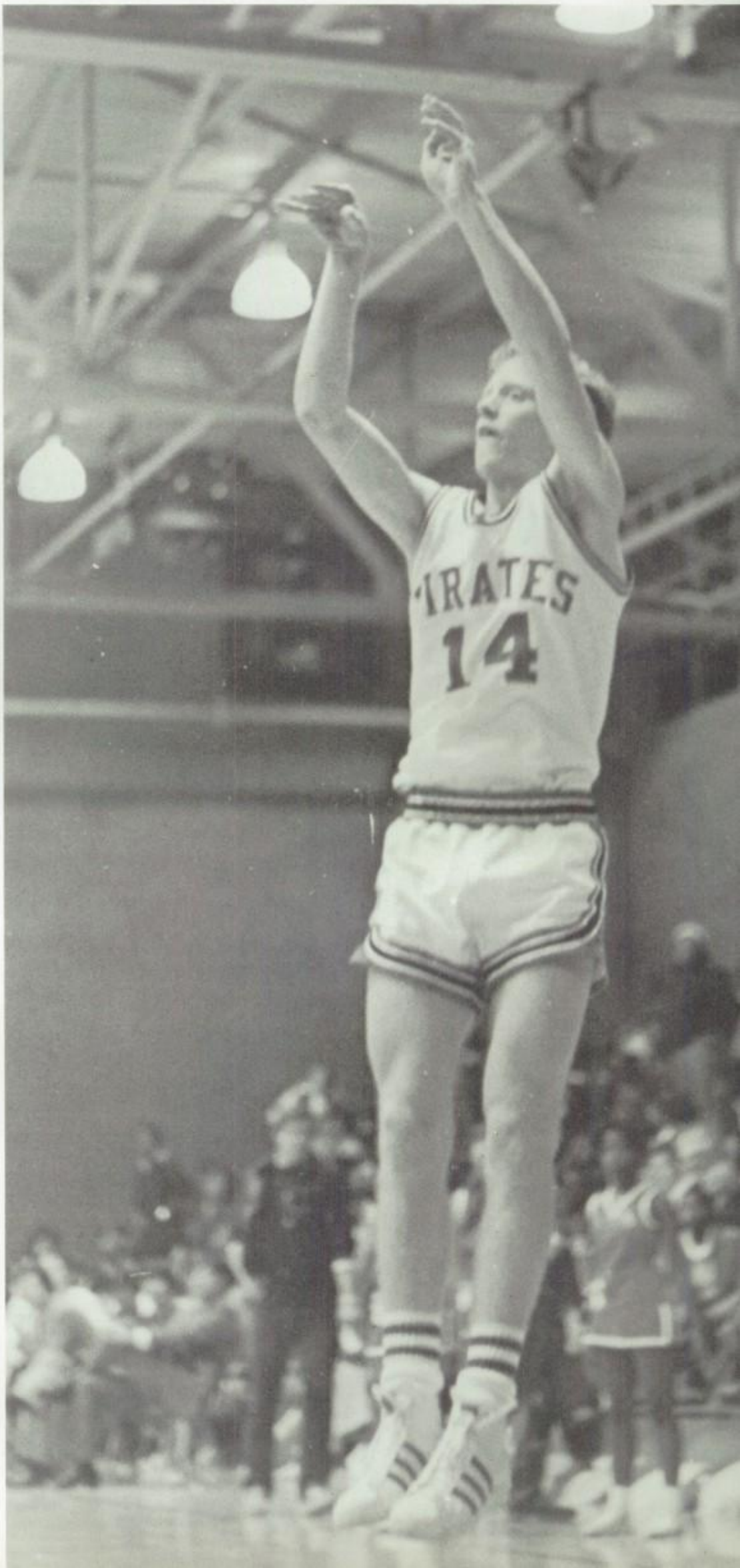
Page Basketball: A Tradition

No one in this area of the country needs to be reminded that basketball is popular. Right here in the middle of ACC basketball and the Big Four we have access to maybe the best college basketball in the country. Especially in Greensboro there is a great interest in the sport. Both the ACC Tournament and the North Carolina 4-A High School basketball tournament are held here every year. In this atmosphere it seems appropriate that Page basketball would reach such a state of success as it did this year. Both Coach Morris' Varsity Boys and Coach McKeel's Varsity Girls' were ranked numbers one and thirteen respectively during most of the season. In this area rich in basketball tradition, Page has established a tradition of its own.

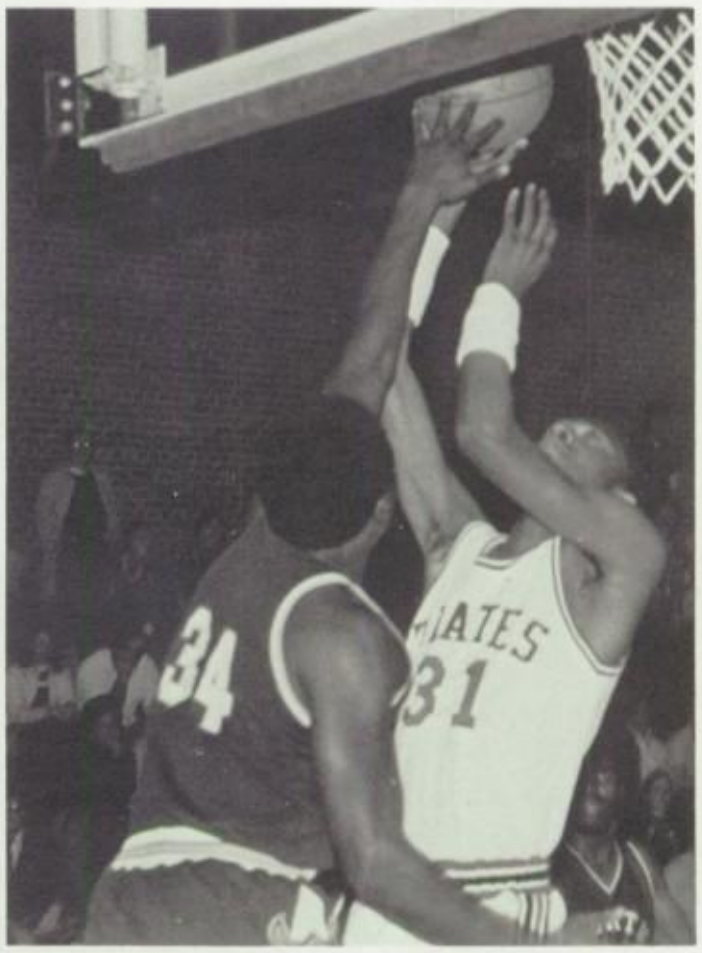


Foulshots by Kenny Coleman help lift the Pirates over Reynolds

A big crowd watches Greg O'Brian shoot from the corner. Page fans were an important factor for Pirate success this year. Traditionally the team plays better on the road.



All five starters contributed to the scoring load this year. Here center Craig Wilson works inside for a layup.



Girls' hopes soared this season as they played their best basketball ever. Here Sophomore Bonita Williams hits a layup then hits a foul shot, as Denise Cain looks on.

Fast Game Provides Good Season

"I think we're doing fine, absolutely great," was the response Coach McKeel gave on the varsity girls basketball season. The girls had a good season as they were ranked in the top twenty for the state.

Sophomore, Bonita Williams contributed to the success of the team by being the leading rebounder and scorer and averaging twenty points per game. At the North Forsyth game she broke Page's record for the most scored points in a game, scoring a total of forty points. "We like a fast game," said Bonita, who is known for being able to weave in and out of tight spaces with speed and accuracy. Returning from last years team, Beth Brown is a good hustler and proved to be helpful with the team defense. Along with Bonita and Beth, Rhonda Clanton, Denise Cain, and Dale Lavant helped to carry the bundle of the load for the majority of the games. Their school Spirit was evident throughout the entire season as the girls started off each quarter with a positive cheer.

Girls's Basketball: Front row: Beth Brown, Emily Myrick, Tricia Denning, Carleta Clanton, Tottie Blacknall, Rhonda Clanton, Jo Doggett. **Back row:** Dale Levant, Robyn Goldston, Sandra Reid, Ellen Jacobowitz, Bonita Williams, Denise Cain, Lori Ellis.

Poise and concentration are crucial for a good foul shooter. Robin Goldston shows both as she shoots against Reynolds.

The Pirates were led scoring by Bonita Williams who makes a layup here against Smith. Page won this game in double overtime 54-52.

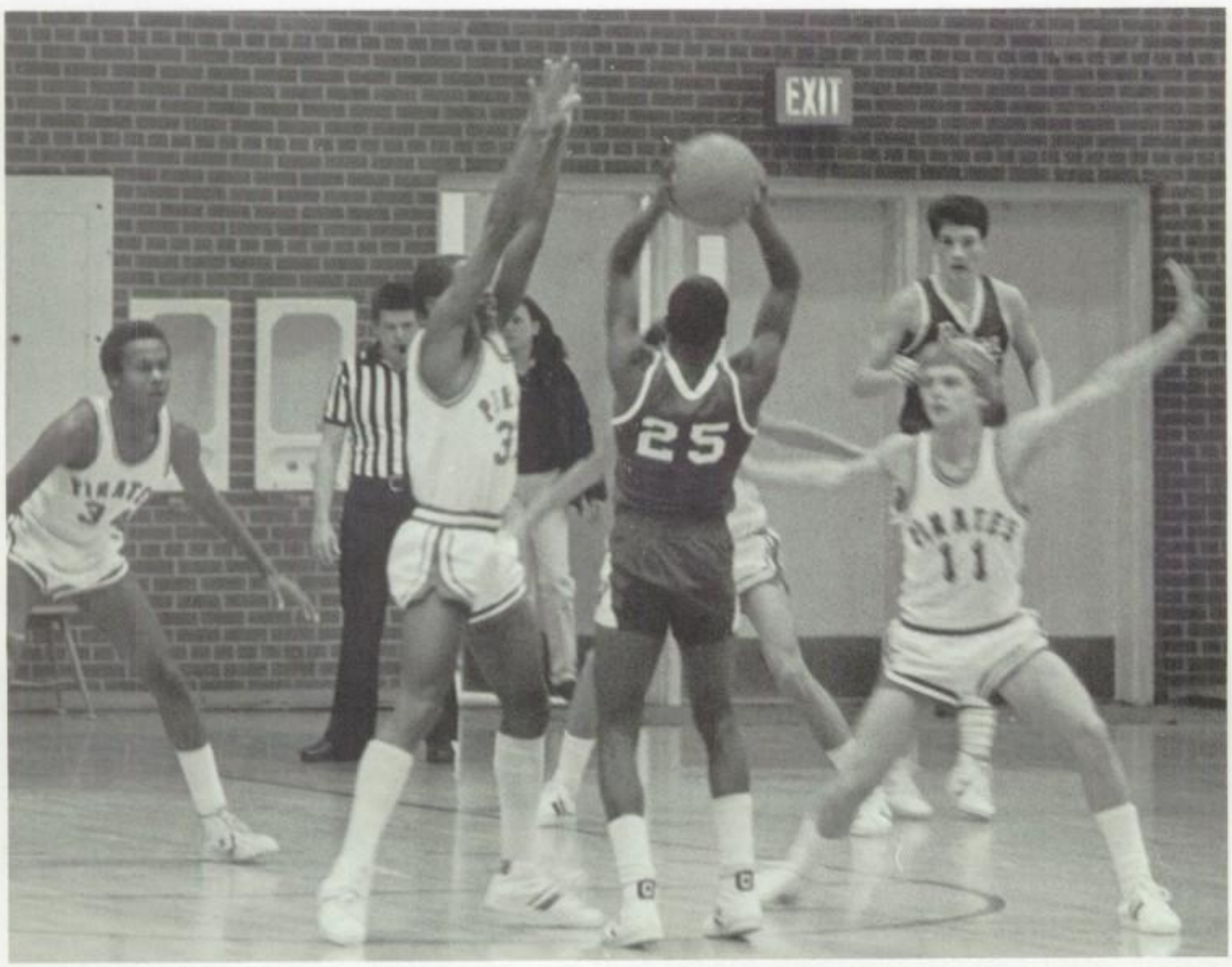
Girls V. Basketball

Page		Opponent
72	Western	45
54	Southern	35
35	Andrews	52
59	Dudley	39
46	Andrews	40
59	Dudley	50
43	Grimsley	33
48	North	55
47	Smith	45
53	Grimsley	34
55	Central	35
55	East	50
61	Reynolds	49
66	North	49
54	Smith	52
67	H.P. Central	32

Doing what the Pirates like best, Nace Clanton breaks free on the fast break for a layup against Reynolds.

For JV's, One-On-One Doesn't pay Off

Team work is essential to any sport, but it is very important in basketball. The JV basketball team learned that this year as it suffered through a season. Trying to mold a group of sophomores together who have never played together before proved to be a difficult task for Coach Johnson. As a result the team played a one-on-one game that was hurting them on the scoreboard. Still the individuals gained much experience which will help them as they prepare for varsity competition next season.

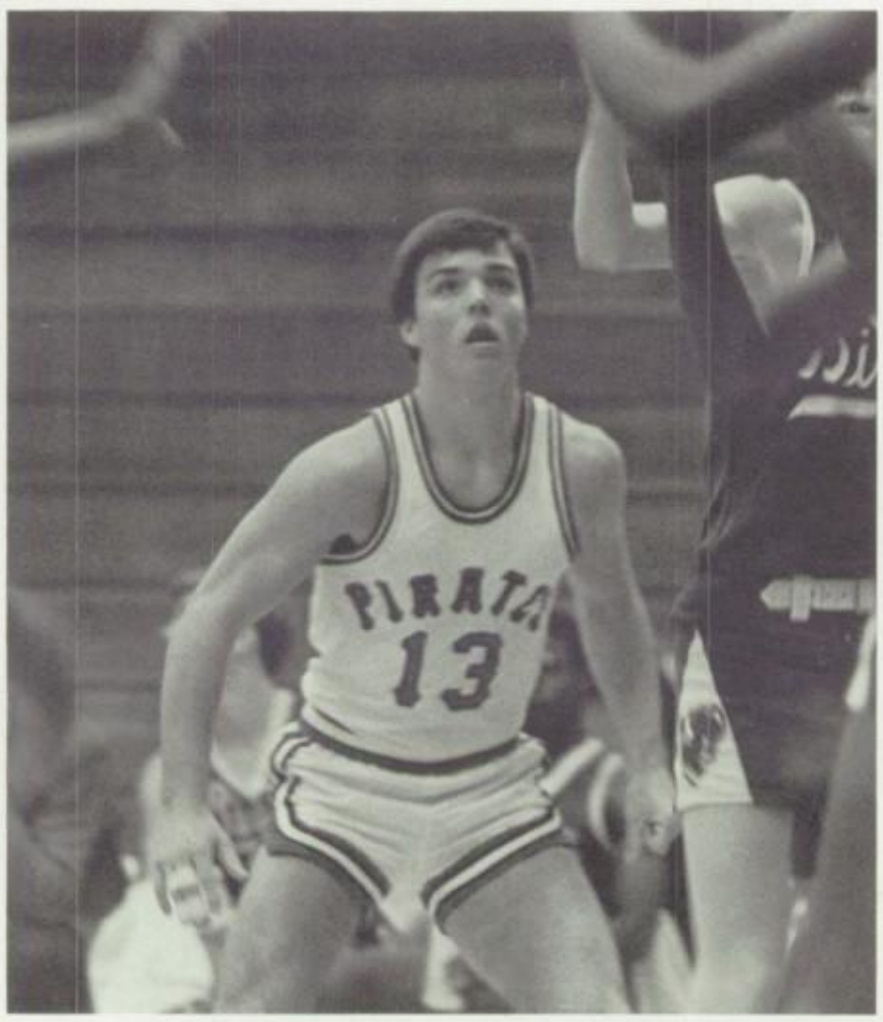


Hands up on defense has Bison play looking for someone to pass to.

Concentrating at the foul line, Eric Goins prepares to score Page's first points of the game.

Team captain Eric Goins huddles with referrees and High Point players before game.

Scott Transou waits behind a tangle of arms for the ball.



J.V. Boys Basketball

Page		Opponent
47	High Point Andrews	62
54	Dudley	55
52	High Point Andrews	53
54	Dudley	55
61	Grimsley	94
62	North Forsyth	64
54	Smith	70
43	Grimsley	56
59	High Point Central	47
52	East Forsyth	58
51	Reynolds	48
39	North Forsyth	44
56	Smith	67

Row One: Floyd McKinney, Bonnie Gibson, Scott Transou, Donald Osmann. **Row Two:** Jimmy Page, Cantey Alexander, John Phillips, Lane Schiffman, Jay Harris, Eric Goins, Alex Anderson, Billy Smith.

Different Strokes: Swimmers Splash To Victory

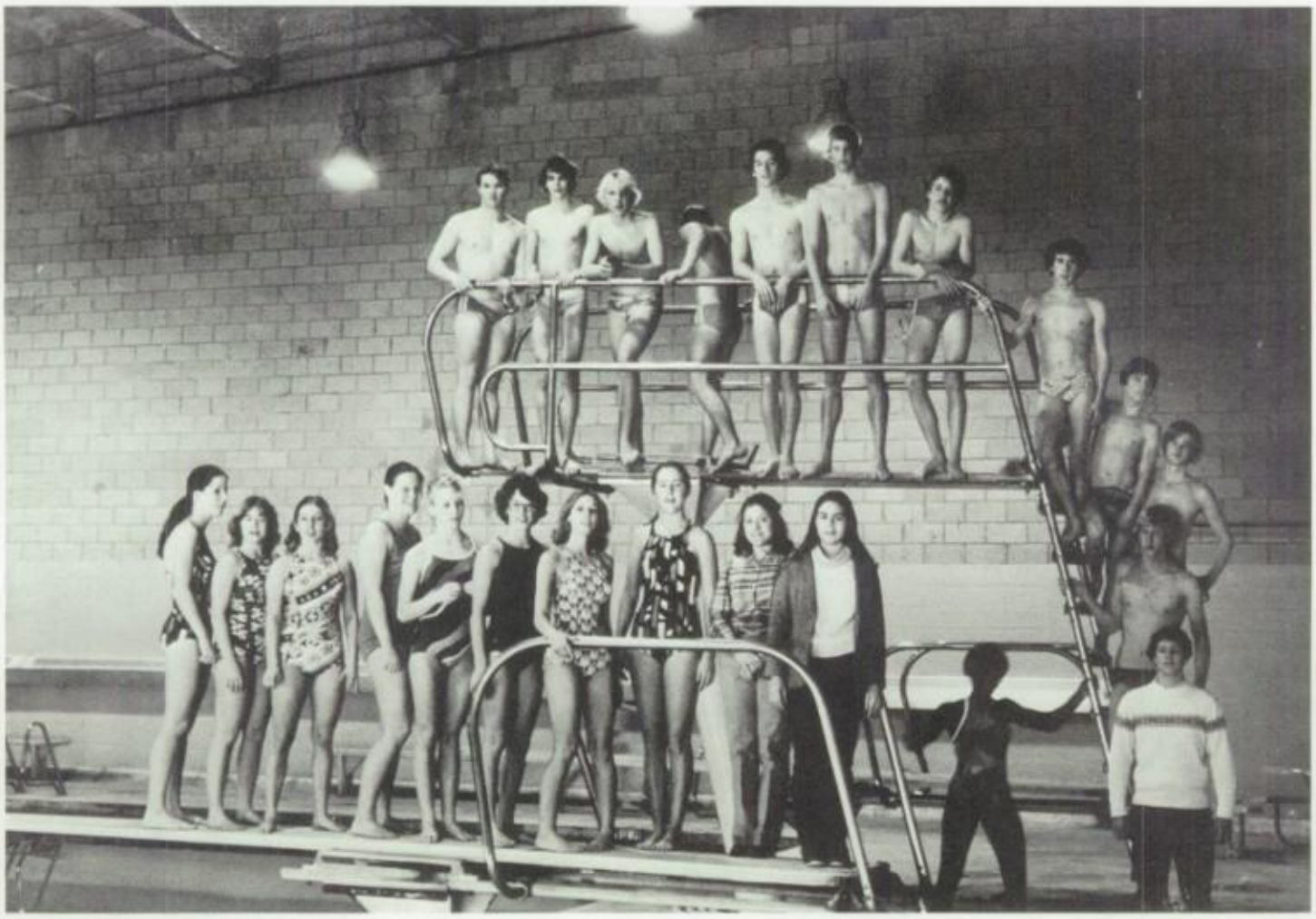
With a record of six wins and one loss for the girls and five wins and two losses for the boys, Coach Loflin states that he has a, "great team this year" and expects to see great results.

Coach Loflin is the coach of the Page Pirates swimteam and has been for the past eight years.

The Page swimteam has "placed second for the past two years and we expect to do just as well or better this year." Each team member helps out the team a great deal but some outstanding swimmers on the team are Kelly Ryan who holds a state record in the 50 freestyle, Amy Morris, Jessica Johnson, Liz Dunker, Don Evans, and Duff Asbury. Johnny Osteen has great potential as a diver. "We have had more team records broken this year than any other year," states Coach Loflin. The team's toughest competition this year has been Grimsley and Chapel Hill. "Chapel Hill was the first meet the girls have lost all year."

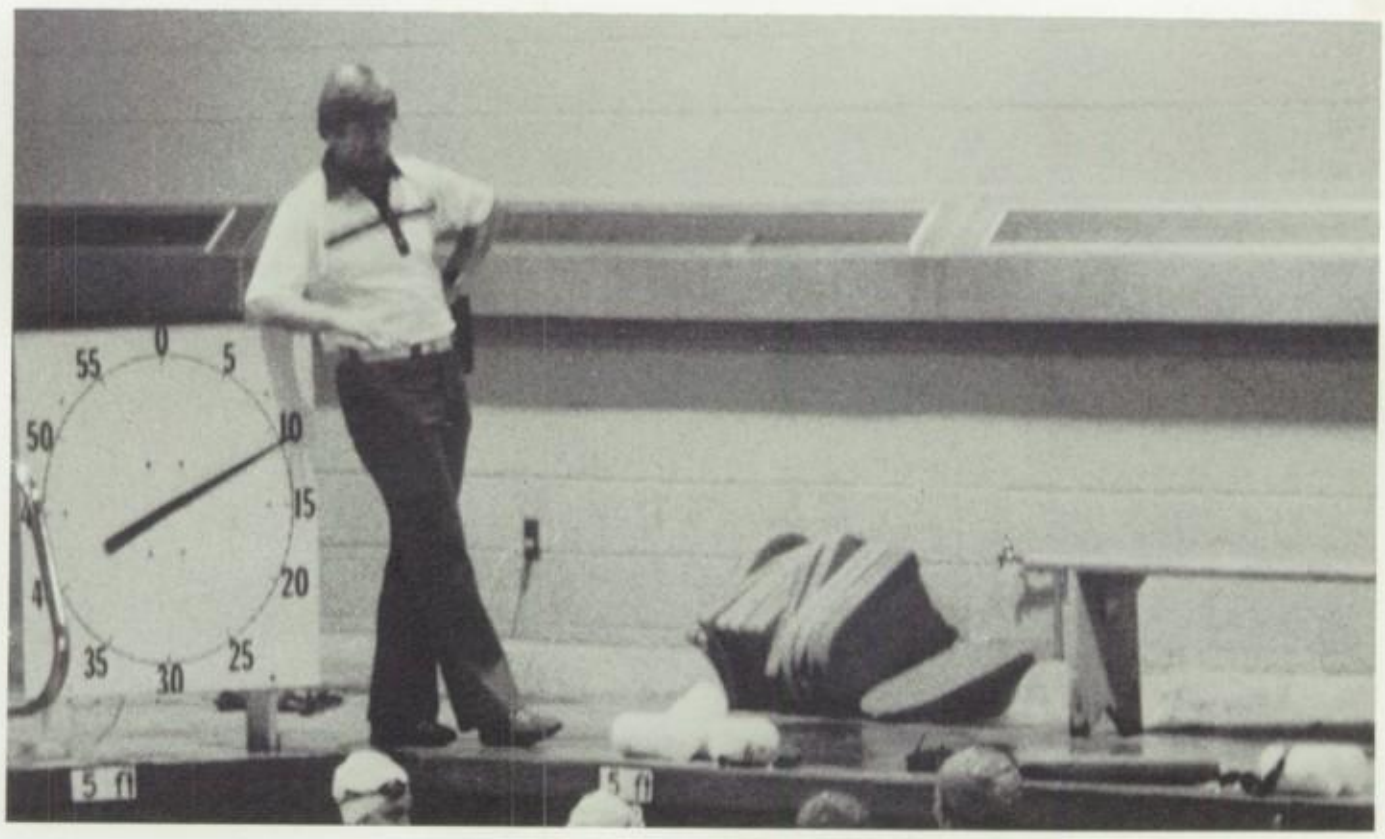
Selected members of the team will make a trip to Emmory University, in Atlanta, to swim in the Eastern Invitationals. Those making the times are Jessica Johnson, Liz Dunker, Kelly Ryan, Amy Morris, Barbie Cecil, Chris Cecil, and Chrissy Billings for the girls. For the boys there are Don Evans, Eric Schnell, Duff Asbury, David Lawrence, and Johnny Osteen will be competing for Page in the diving.

"They are a great bunch of kids and I expect to see a great outcome at the end of the year and I also expect to have outstanding upcoming years with the rising Juniors and Seniors we have on the team this year."



Swimming: Bottom Row: Kelly Ryan, Chris Cecil, Chris Roethling, Nina Webber, Jeni Hagen, Rene Gabriel, Barbi Cecil, Chrissy Billings, Kim Varner, Jessica Johnson. **Top Row:** Dicky Rayburn, Ernie Piper, Rusty Burgen, Al Garvey, Duff Asbury, Parks Hunter, David Lawerence, Johnny Osteen, Wes Watson, Eric Schnell, Beattie Friday.

Comin off the wall after a flip turn, Chris Cecil does freestyle in warm up to practice at Grimsley pool.



Even the rests are timed during swimming practice. Here Coach Loflin gives swimmers instructions during a sixty second break in the workout. The clock beside Coach Loflin is used to time the workout as well as the rests in between.

She's getting a kick out of warm ups. Mary Macon Betts uses a kick board in practice.

It's Rough, It's Tough, It's Wrestling

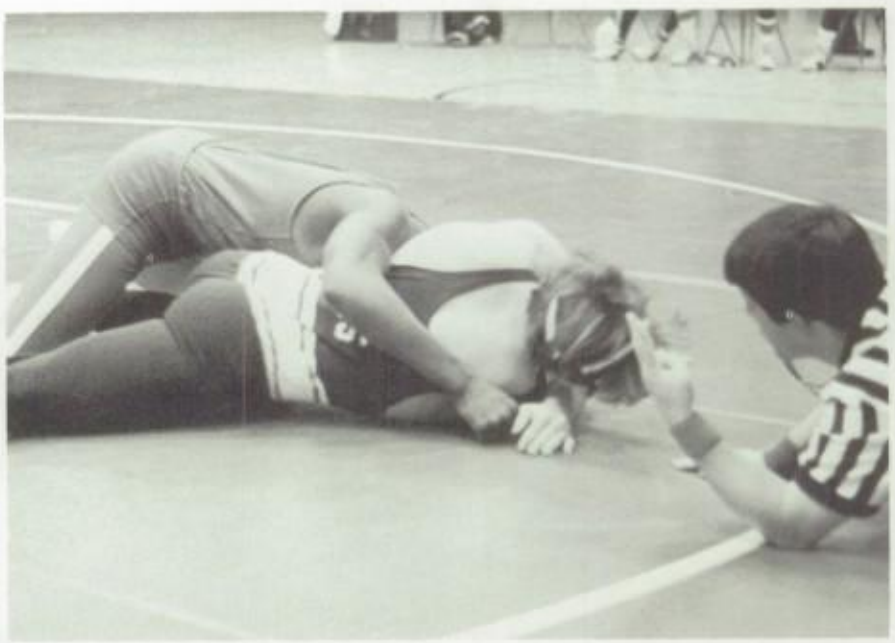
"He's coachable, works hard and is very steady," says Coach Page. He is speaking of 195 lb. Tim Trollinger, who won the sectionals in wrestling competition.

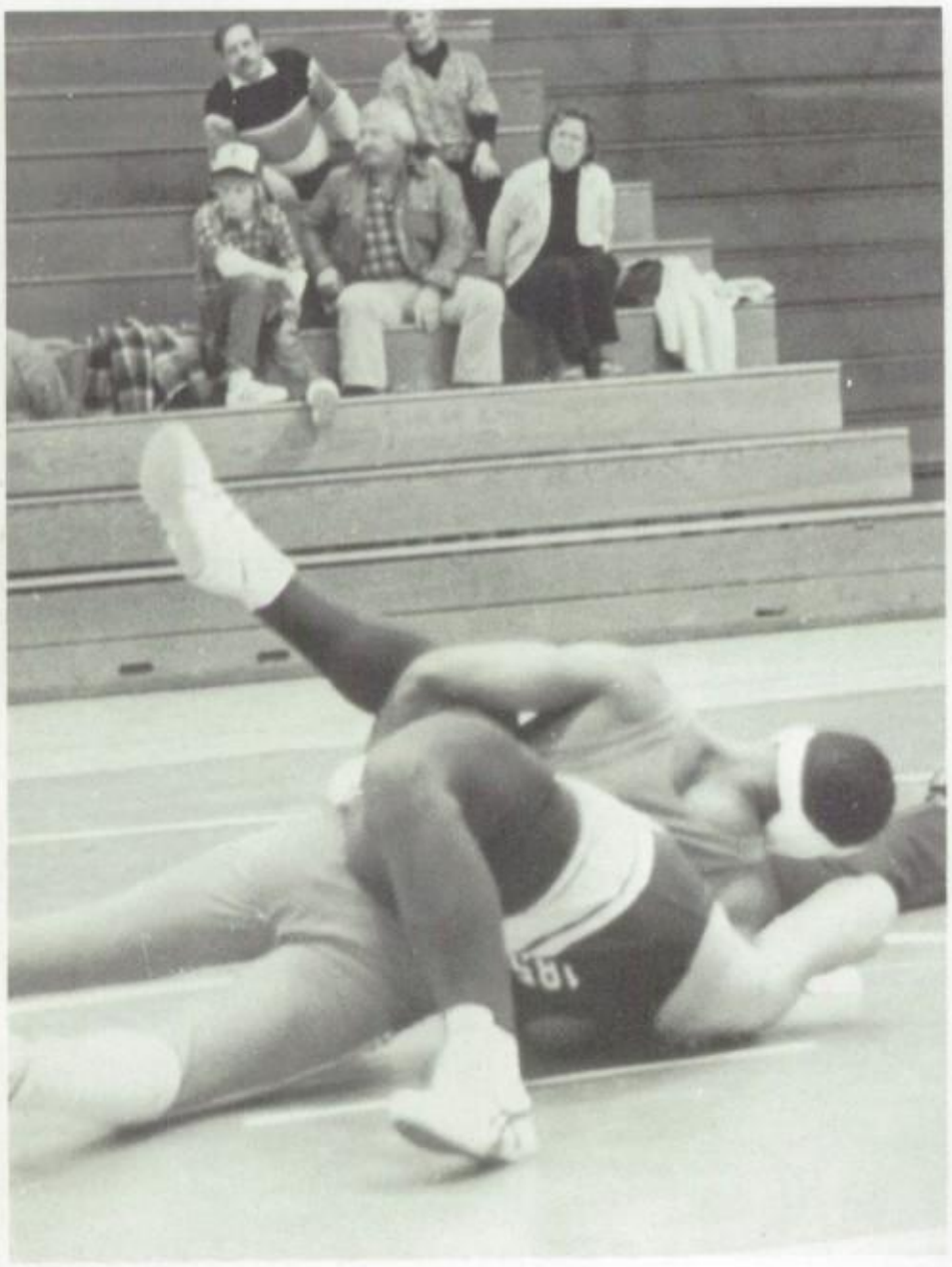
In order to be a good wrestler an athlete must be dedicated to hard work to get in good shape. "A lot of running, push ups and arm excersizing are involved," says Coach Page. "That scares a lot of people away."

The grind of losing weight to meet your weight class also adds to the discipline. Wrestlers often must diet to lose the needed pounds, though they are protected by state rules which limit weight loss to 5% of their weight.

A wrestling match lasts only six minutes, but a wrestler must be in shape. For these reasons wrestling might be the toughest sport of all.

Robert Brewington goes for a pin against his East Forsyth opponent.





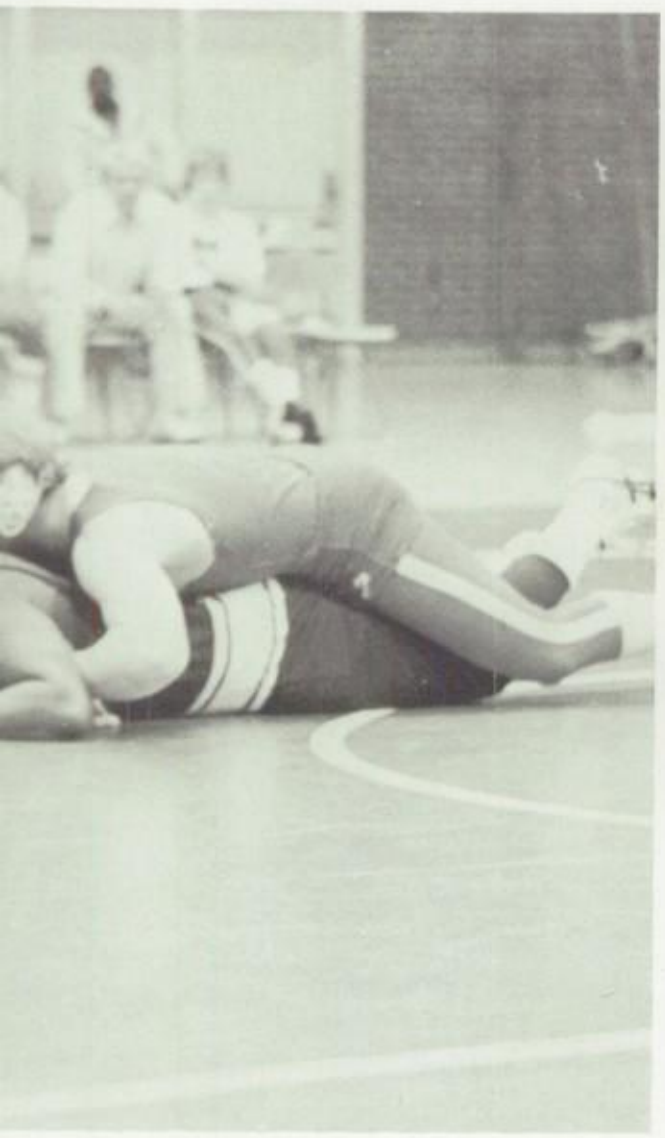
Referees position has Tim Trollinger on the bottom in the match against East Forsyth.

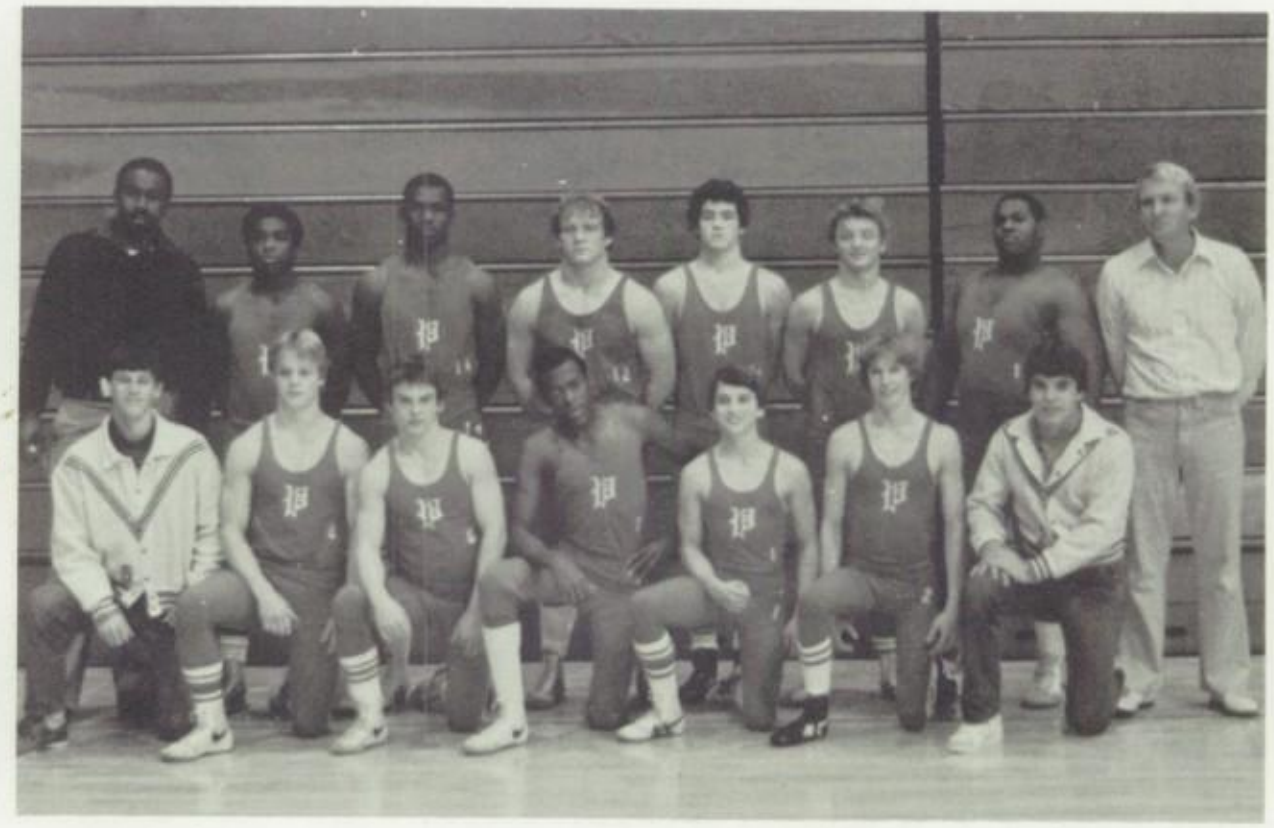
While rolling his opponent over, Tim Trollinger catches the referees attention.

After struggling through their tough schedule, the wrestling team, directed by Coach Starling, ended the season with a 4-8 record. Two of the teams outstanding wrestlers, Tiger Butler and Tim Trollinger only lost one match each, but the team as a whole just couldn't get their act together. Coach Starling had the team well prepared, including a special weight training and a special diet program, obtained from the U.S. Public Health Service. Hoping for a better record in the future, Coach Starling has the team preparing for next year.

Tim Trollinger works toward a reversal against East Forsyth.

Page	Wrestling	Opponent
38	Grimsley Invitational	32
48	S.E. Guilford	16
15	N.W. Guilford	27
28	Dudley	37
56	Smith	40
24	Dudley	43
19	Reynolds	39
33	N. Forsyth	27
47	Smith	13
20	Grimsley	31
19	H.P. Central	40
28	E. Forsyth	38
District 8 Tournament		4th





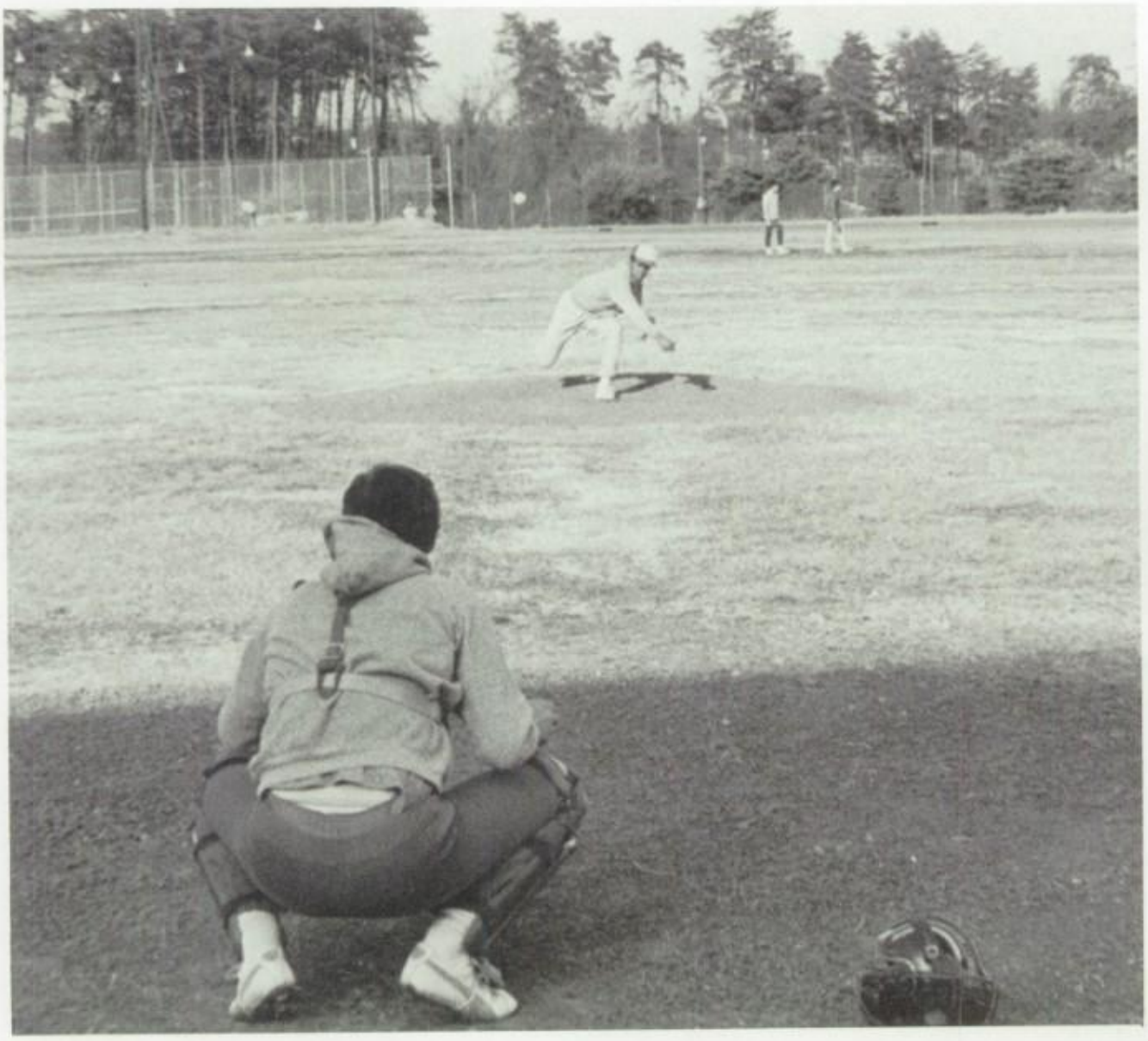
Wrestling: Front Row: Scott Skidmore, Loren Hoisington, Steve Branch, Duncan Butler, Doug Hill, Phil Austin, Tony Burris. **Back Row:** Coach Page, Robert Brewington, Tim Trollinger, Doug Mecimore, Darien Creed, Tiger Butler, Coach Starling.

Pirates Reach .500 in 1979

"Our baseball year was a halfway success," was Coach McKeel's comment on last year's team which won only half their games. "Our outstanding players were Keith Kennerly, who now has a full scholarship at N.C. State, and Jimmy Morrison, who won the outstanding player award."

These two players, including Gary and Brian Settle were big losses for the Pirates this year, as well as senior Mel Melton who decided to lay out this year and concentrate on basketball. Returning starters are Matt Regan, Mike Hoth, and Mike Hooks. Returning players Jeff Mnick, Delano Duke, Wes Wellmaker, Nick Marks, Joe Bell, Lee Rowden, and Kevin Middleton should see action in various positions.

This year's team should rely heavily on pitching because as Coach McKeel states, "Our hitting and fielding both have a tremendous question mark." Last year's team played well in some games. "We had the talent to win last year, but we made too many mental mistakes," remarked starter Mike Hoth. He added that "the team could win the conference this year if we put it all together,,' while Matt Regan maintains "We should have a good year."



Pitching, a key to any successful team, requires hours of practice. Michael Hooks fires away to Joe Bell.

Keeping his eyes on the ball, David Tilley prepares to hit the ball during batting practice.

Fielding practice for outfielders is provided here by Coach Presley. After moving outdoors with the good weather the outfielders get the chance to catch some real fly balls.

Michael Hooks, Joe Bell, Lee Rowden, Matt Regan, Delano Duke, Nick Marks, David Tilley, all members of the 1979-90 baseball team stand for a picture febore practice.

1979 Baseball

Page		Opponent
3	Western	2
5	Dudley	6
4	Dudley	5
1	Western	4
4	Andrews	2
7	E. Forsyth	1
8	Smith	7
4	N. Forsyth	5
7	Andrews	8
6	Central	4
1	Reynolds	6
1	Grimsley	5
2	N. Forsyth	3
1	Smith	6
4	Central	2
5	E. Forsyth	2
1	Reynolds	3
2	Grimsley	5

A Smashing Success

After watching practice for about fifteen minutes one can certainly see what a fine boys tennis team we have. When interviewed, Coach Bill Brown was asked to comment on the motivation of the team, he said "Last years team was very well motivated. Friendships remained among team members on and off the court." He indicated that although last years team did well that this years team looks very promising.

The most important basic is teamwork, the players depend on each other for support. The support includes strategy, spirit, and psychological confidence.

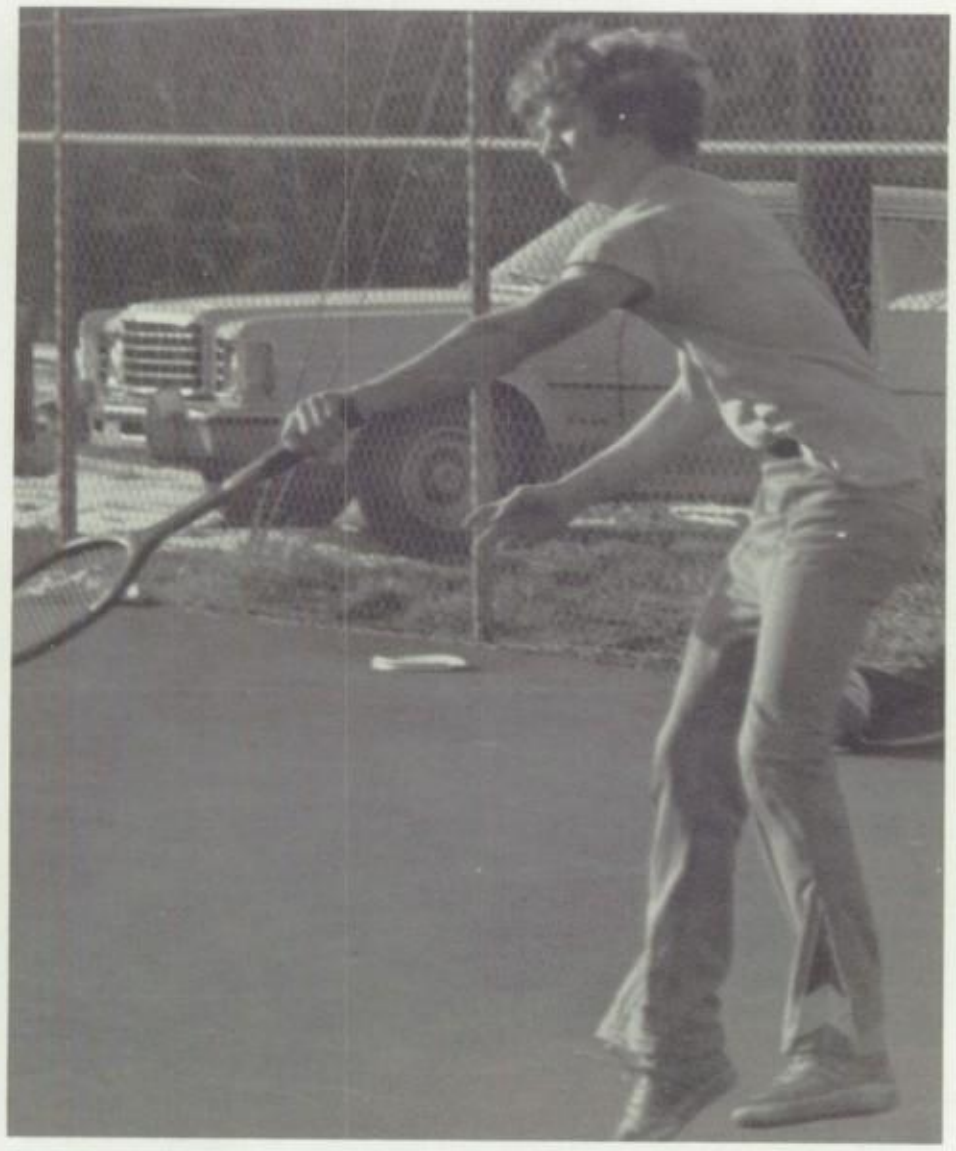
Returning this year are team members Alan Wright, Jess Sanderson, Andy Grolnick, and Rick Sher. Sophomores are making up a large part of this years team.

Last years team had a record of 10-0 in conference competition. In the state championships the record was 13-4 as the team finished in third place, with Andy and Alan playing doubles in the quarter finals. Singles players Vance Schiffman and Ricky Hull both advanced to the semi-finals. The teams who defeated Page included Pinecrest, Myers Park, and Chapel Hill, who defeated the Pirates twice. The biggest upset was the victory of the Pirates over Scotland High School.

Returning the ball with a strong backhand, J.P. Webber shows his determination with his facial expression.

Snow still clung to the ground when the tennis team began practice in February. Rich Sher braves the cold during practice.

A return from last season's successful team, Nat Hammer is another reasor the Pirates should continue their dominace of Division 8.

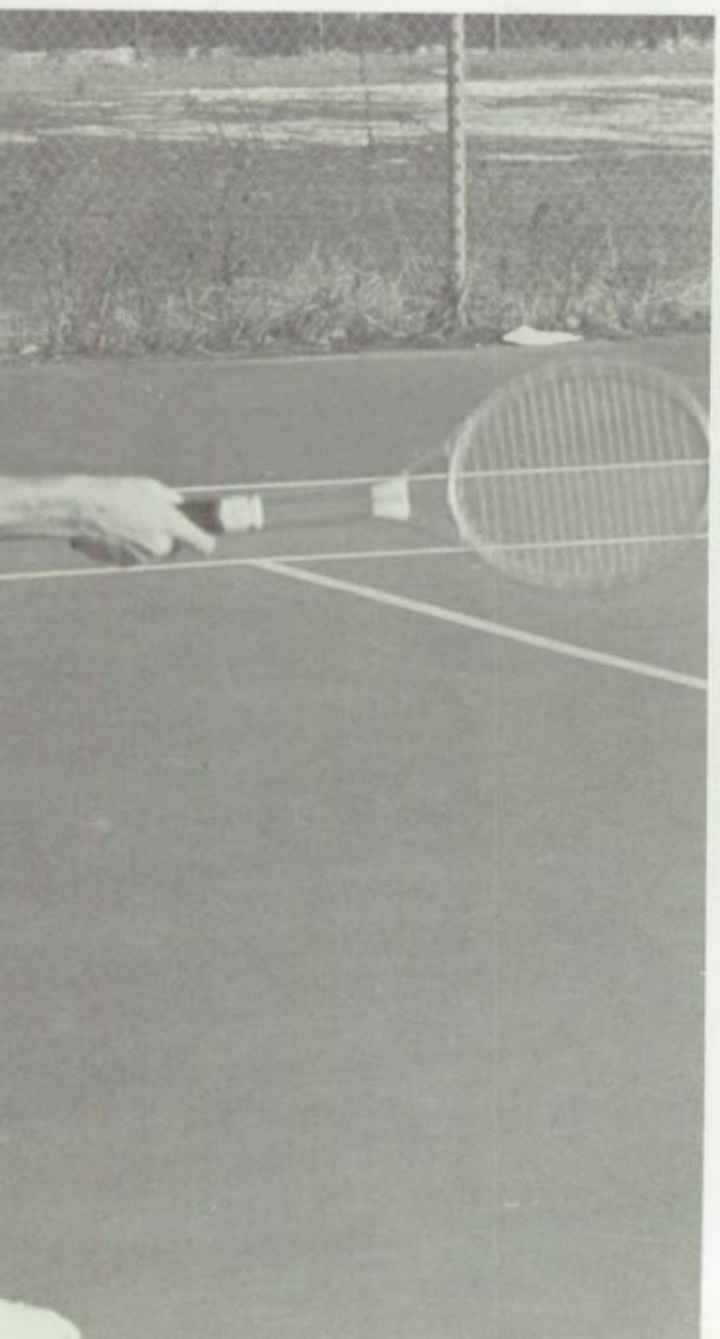


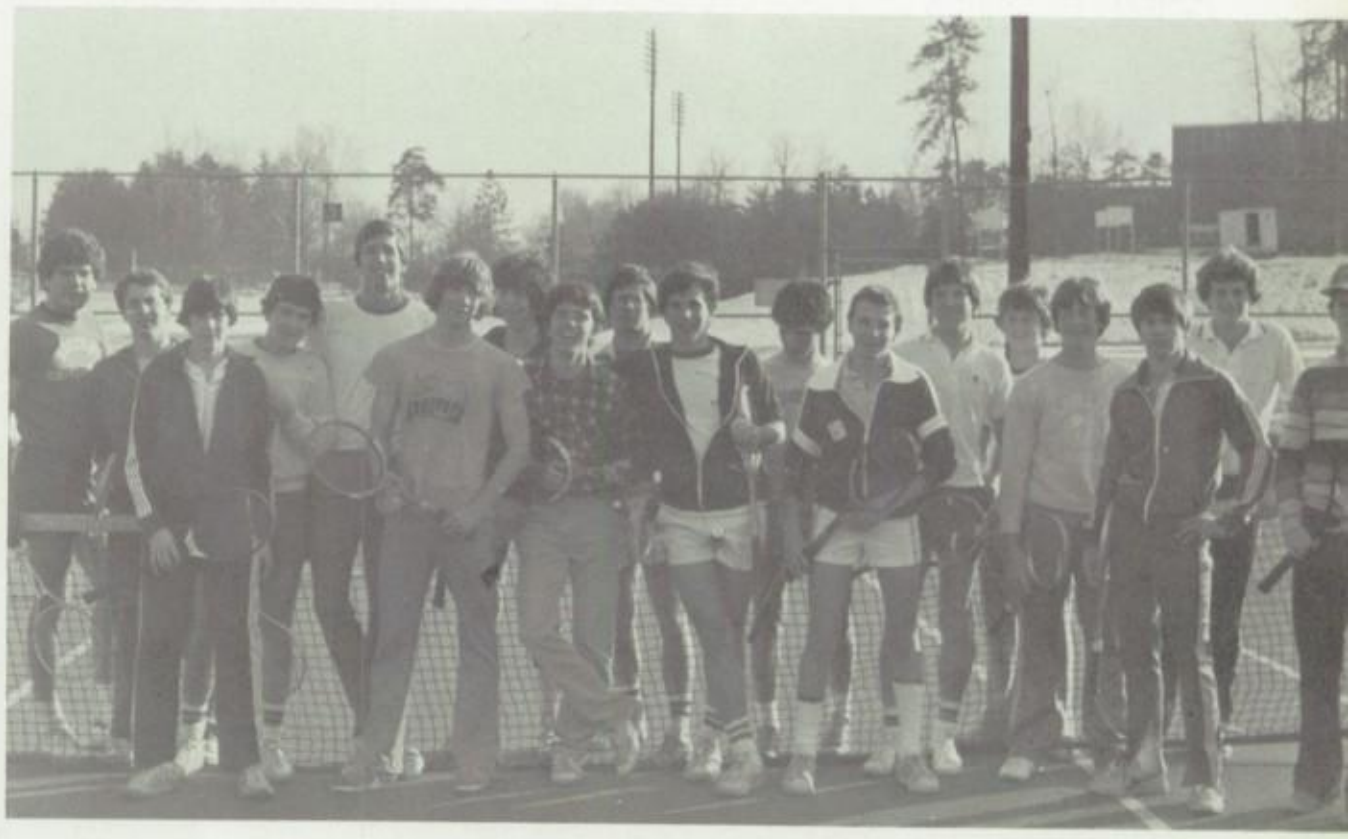
1979 Boys Tennis

Page		Opponents
7	Reynolds	2
7	Smith	2
8	High Point Central	1
9	North Forsyth	0
7	East Forsyth	2
5	Grimsley	4
7	Scotland High School	2
3	Myers Park	6
3	Chapel Hill	6
3	Pinecrest	6
7	Williams	2
7	Reynolds	2
8	Smith	2
9	High Point Central	0
8	North Forsyth	1
8	East Forsyth	1
7	Scotland High School	2
3	Chapel Hill	6

Conference Champs
Sectional Champs
State Champs 3rd Place

Row One: Ross Sloan, Jim Causby, Jes Sanderson, J.P. Webber, Paul Valitoto, Hal Brown, Alan Wright, Rick Sher. **Row Two:** Steve Siebenailer, Craig Fales, Bob Barrett, Andy Grolnick, Kevin Gottesman, Eric Granowsky, Cam Widenhouse, Mark Grady, David Dowdy, John McDade.





A strong forehand by Steve Siebenailer gives the hope for 1980.

A Season For Records

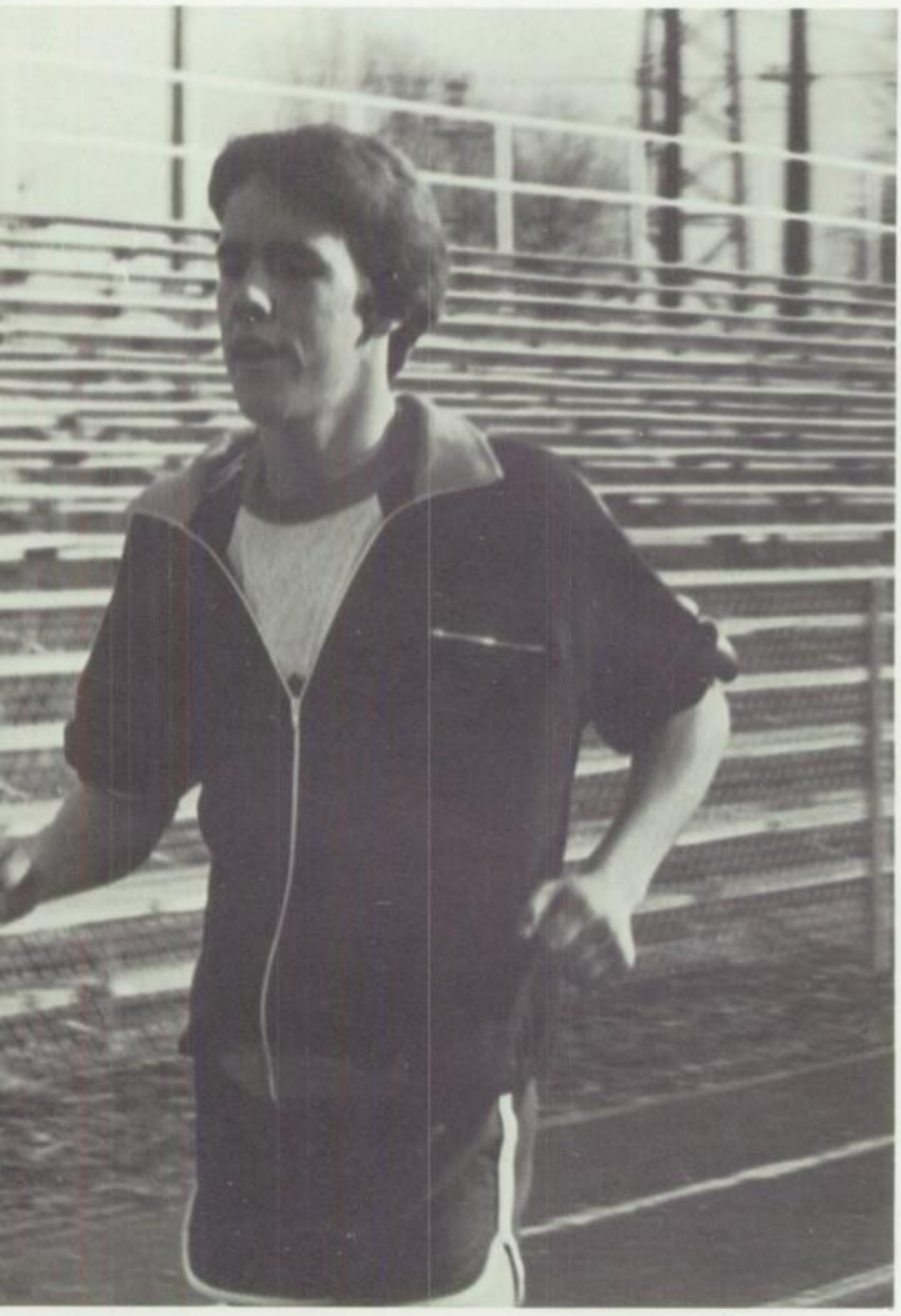
Records were made to be broken. A hope of all runners is to break a record. This dream became a reality last year for Bernard Strong who broke the school record in the shot put by throughing it 41'10" and Dale Levont who took to the track and ran the 880 in a record 2:27.

Records were not the only measure for success for the 1978-1979 Track Team. Earl Green and Bernard Strong made the regionals on the Boys team, while Dale Levont and Melissa Page were entries for the Girls. Earl Green and Ron Foster distinguished themselves as conference champs last year in 180 Low and 120 High hurdles. Sophomore sensation Paul Brim managed to run the 880 in 2:03, the mile in 4:39, and the two mile in 10:02, the years best for each event.

Last years coach, Mr. Osborne, is coaching girls soccer this year, as Coach Collins and Kirby take over the track program. This years team is loaded with enough talent and has enough people to win the conference. "We are going all the way" predicts 880 relay and 220 man Bobby Smith. The team is optimistic and feels that standout Paul Brim is on his way to a very promising future as a distance runner. Brim feels that "if we train as a team we will end in the Top Ranks."

The stampede of pounding track shoes nears the finish line during a workout.

Girls Track: Cassandra Bigelow, Tanya Jeffries, Lee Johnson, Kathy Coyne, Melissa Page, Angela Smith, Regina Carrouthers, Nancy Baird, Sandy Coyne, Abbie Baynes, Coach Loflin. **Not Pictured:** Joyce Fewell, Emily Myrick, Dale LaVant, Tammy Durham, Lisa Tomas.



Seniors John Albright and Barry Ball try to defy gravity in the Pole Vault.

Bernard Strong	School record, Shot put: 41' 10"
Earl Green	180 low 120 highs
Ron Foster	Conference Champs
Dale Lavant	School record, 880: 2:27
Earl Green	Boys Regionals
Bernard Strong	
Dale Lavant	Girls Regionals
Melissa Page	
Dale Lavant	Conference Champ: 880
Emily Myrick	Conference Champs: Mile Relay
Sandy Coyne	
Regina Carrouthers	
Melissa Page	
Paul Brim	880 2:03
	Mile 4:39
	2 — Mile 10:02

Showing his form on the track, Zach Keleher realizes there's only 10 more miles to go.

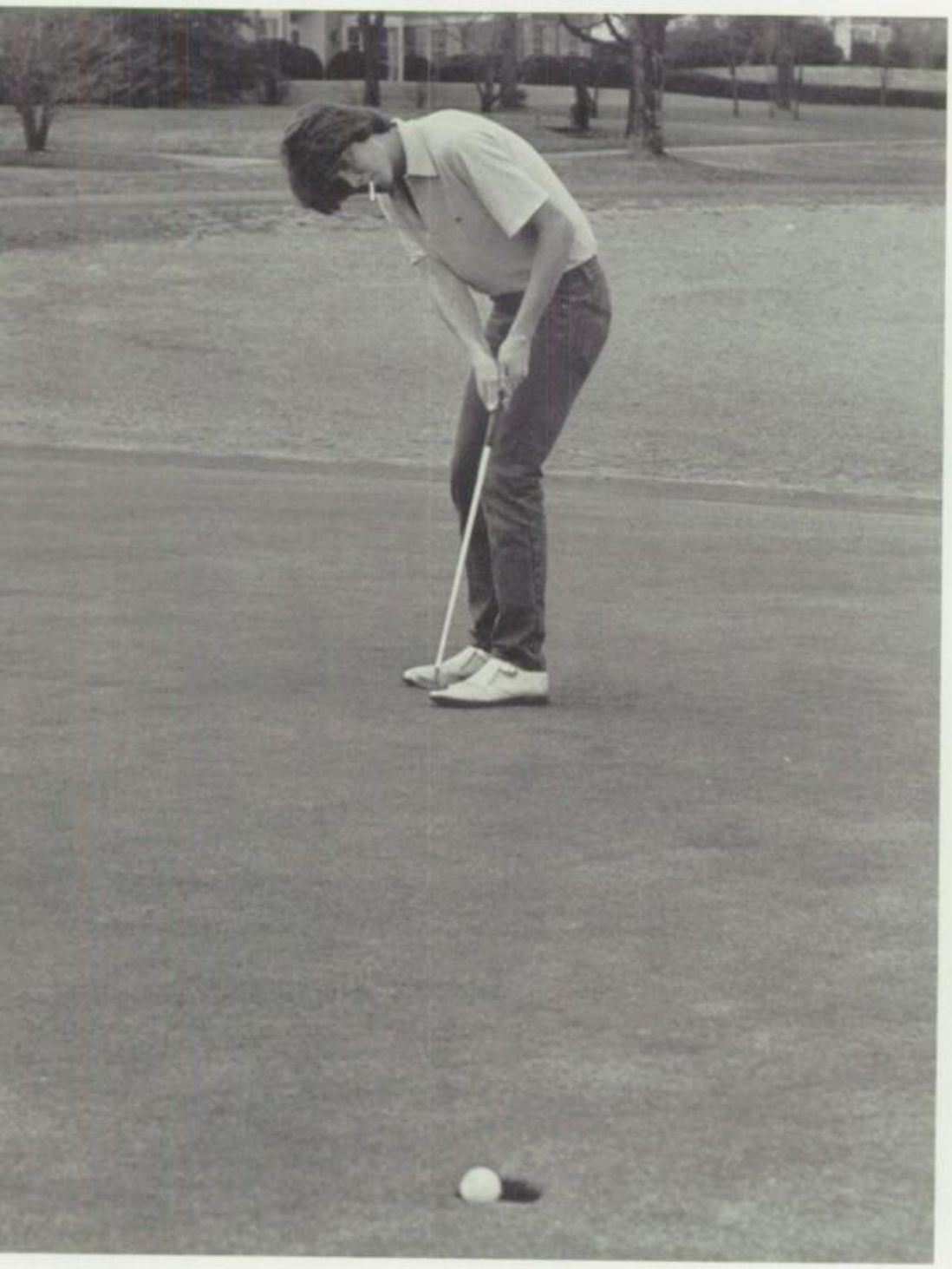
Golfers Drive To Third In Conference

On the green at Bryan Park is usually where you would find the 1979 Page Pirate golfers. Each Thursday Coach Robinson, the head coach, instructed challenge matches so that he could choose the top six players for the regular matches on Thursdays. Some of his regular top six were Allen Phipps, Eddie Boone, Freddie Black, and Walt Taylor. Darren Creed was named the outstanding sophomore. The golfers will practice anywhere from 2-4 hours a day at Bryan Park or if they have access to the Country Club golf course they'll practice there.

Coach Robinson stated that, "Allen Phipps was one of our outstanding golfers. He went to the state meet but didn't place in the top. Even though we don't have some of our outstanding golfers returning, we have a good bunch of kids to make a good season for us this year and we hope to place higher than third this year."

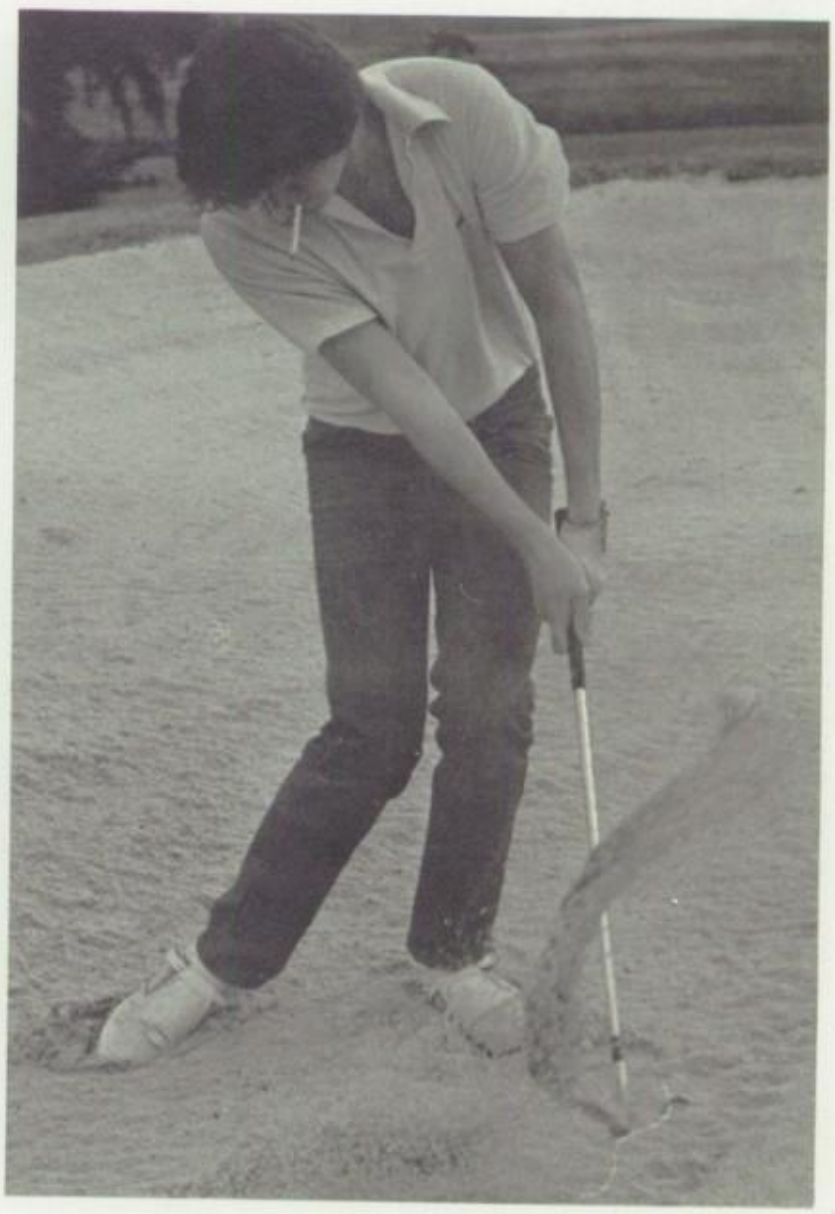
Row One: Brad Slawter, Will Bassinger, Andy Younts, Tom Falish, Eric Saben. **Row Two:** Rainey Sellars, Mike Taylor, Jay Harrison, Walter Taylor, Dale Whetstone.

With head down and hat on, Will Bassinger prepares to putt a 12 footer.



Walt Taylor watches as 15 foot putt drops during practice at GCC.

Blasting out of trouble Walt Taylor, with a pencil in his mouth, hits the green during practice round.



1979 Girls' Soccer Has Undefeated Season

"We played extremely well together which caused the team to have an undefeated season," said last year's goalie, Carlene Dix. They won all their games but two, which were ties against Vance County and Oxford. Since they were undefeated, the girls won the state title even though they did not have a state tournment. Coach Frazier gave an award at the end of the season to Donna Strickland for most valuable player. Donna played the postion of sweeper most of the time, contributing to the teams victory.

Coach Osborne, who has the experience of coaching the boys soccer team to a tie for the state title, is coaching this years girls' team. "I feel like my principle task will be to mold their skill into a cohersive unit that takes a great deal of pride in what they are doing," commented coach Osborne of his expectations. "We want to have fun, certainly, but winning is the most fun and a lot of hard work."

Girls' Soccer — 1979

Page		Opponent
1	Vance County	0
2	Chapel Hill	1
2	Vance County	2
2	Oxford	2
3	Vance Academy	2
3	Grimsley	2
1	Oxford	0
3	Wilson	0
2	Chapel Hill	0
1	Grimsley	0

Go for it! Donna Strickland and Debbie Berry dominate as opposing teammates battle for the ball.

Row One: Peggy Williams, Ann Marie Chapman, Pam Gordan, Debbie Berry, Kathryn Carmel, Lea Watson. **Row Two:** Katherine Davidson, Brenda Head, Francis DeRochi, Susan Fore, Donna Strickland, Suzanne Smith. **Row Three:** Lou Ann McCorquodale, Laura Werner, Carlene Dix.

They Love The Game

The coming of spring brought quite a few of Page's girls out onto the softball field.

"We were not as good as we expected to be," remarked Tammy Dickerson, a returning junior from last year's team. Although this year's team is small in number, the girls are very determined to have a good season.

Miss Temple, this year's coach says, "The girls are willing, eager, and knowledgeable softball players."

Coach Temple and the team's pitcher, Cheryl "Speedy" Cobb, both agree that the reason the girls play is because, "they love the game and the competition."

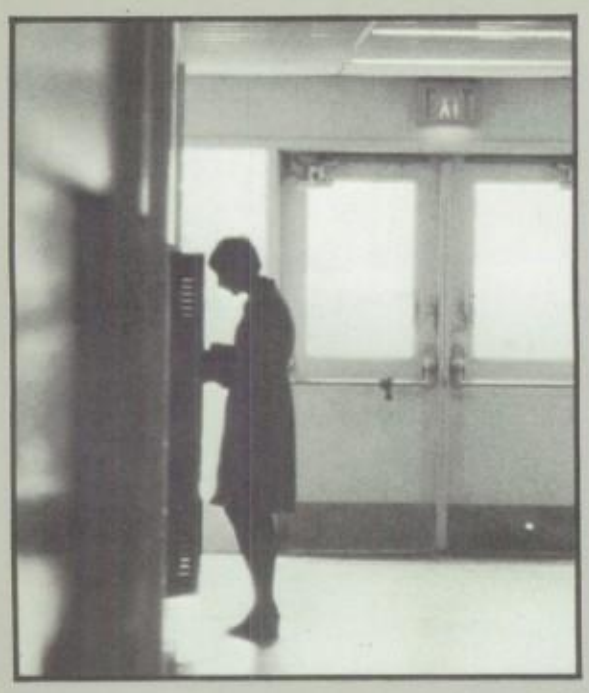
The average practice brings a few minutes of both flexibility exercises and various sprints, followed by fielding, batting, and base running practices.

Most of the girls are returning juniors and seniors, who have all played at least two years together and some of the girls have even played together since seventh grade.

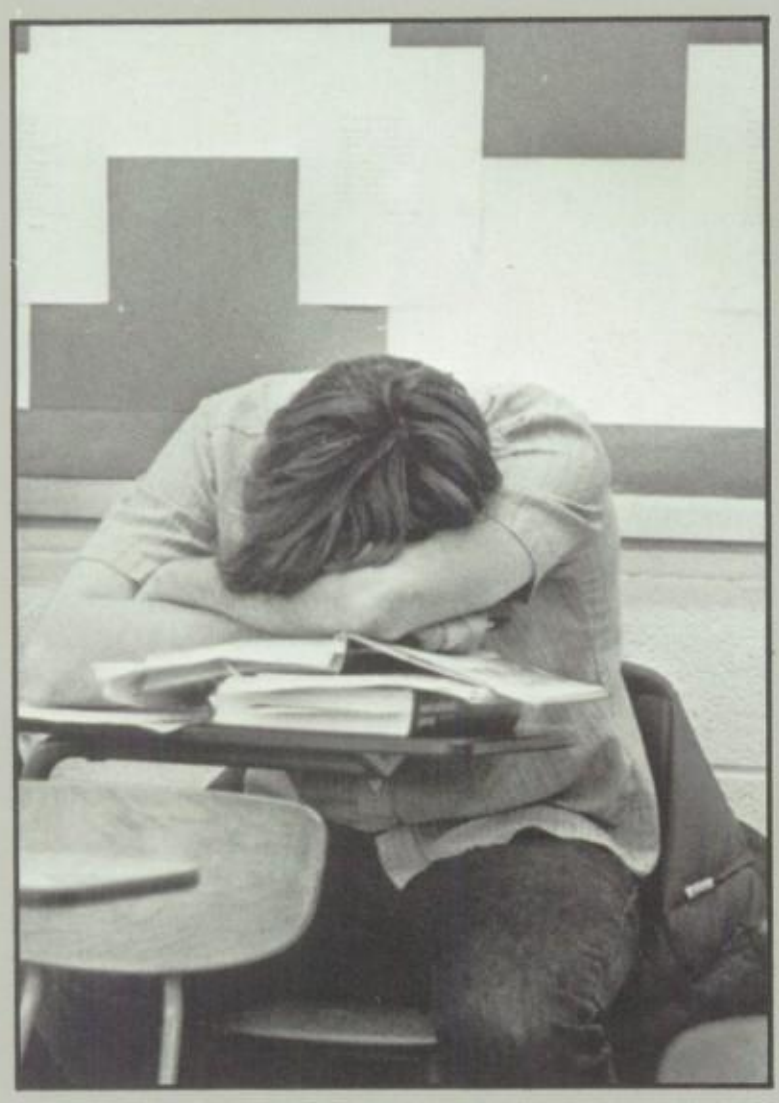
Because of their experience, this year's team promises to be much better than last year's team.

Taking a hard swing, Latanya Chapel goes through batting practice.

Bonita Williams prepares to catch a line drive during practice.

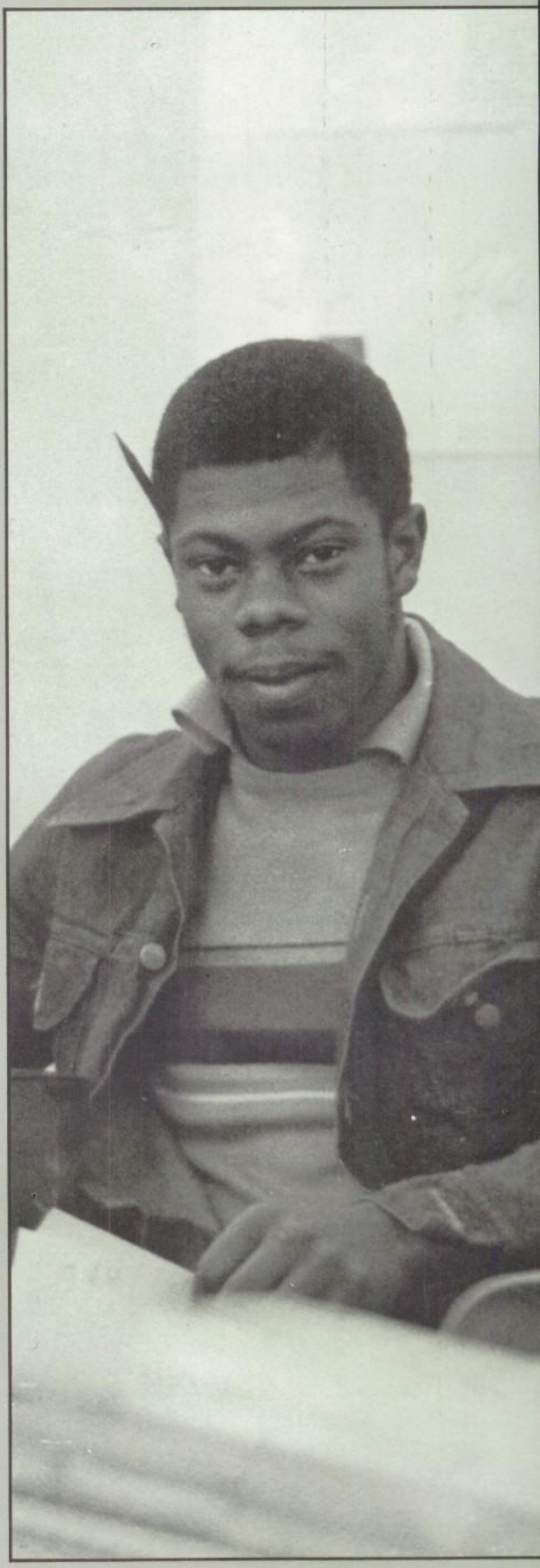


Different. That's the whole story of our school or any school. No two people are alike. We may like to talk about preps and freaks, but when we admit the truth we know that no matter how hard we try to fit ourselves and others into a group, each one of us is individual and unique. At Page 1800 individuals differ in opinions, interests, past times, family background, talents, and appearance. We bring to Page all that we are and were outside of school. While we are here each day, we share and learn together, and we grow whether we realize it or not. It's unavoidable. With all these different people together, there is no limit to the variety which is alive at this school. If we realize it, this might be the most important learning we get in school. 1800 different people who share the nickname of Pirates: that's really the whole story



"Each one of us is individual." ▲

"At Page 1800 individuals differ in opinions." ▶



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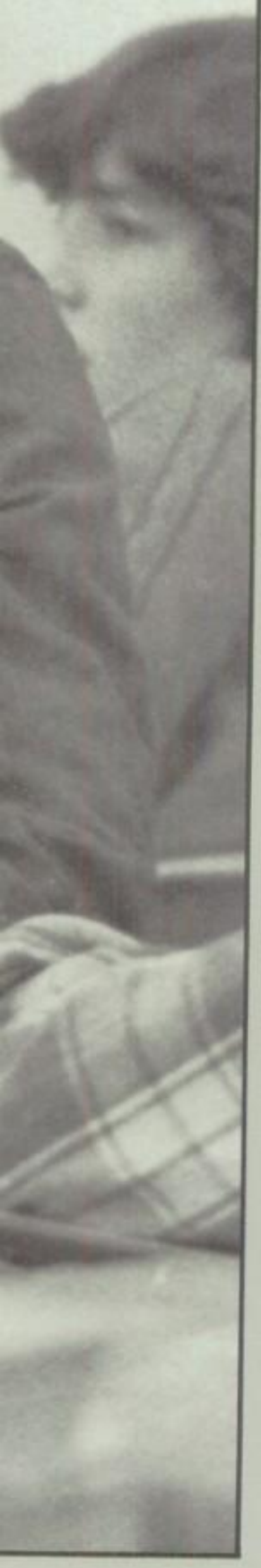

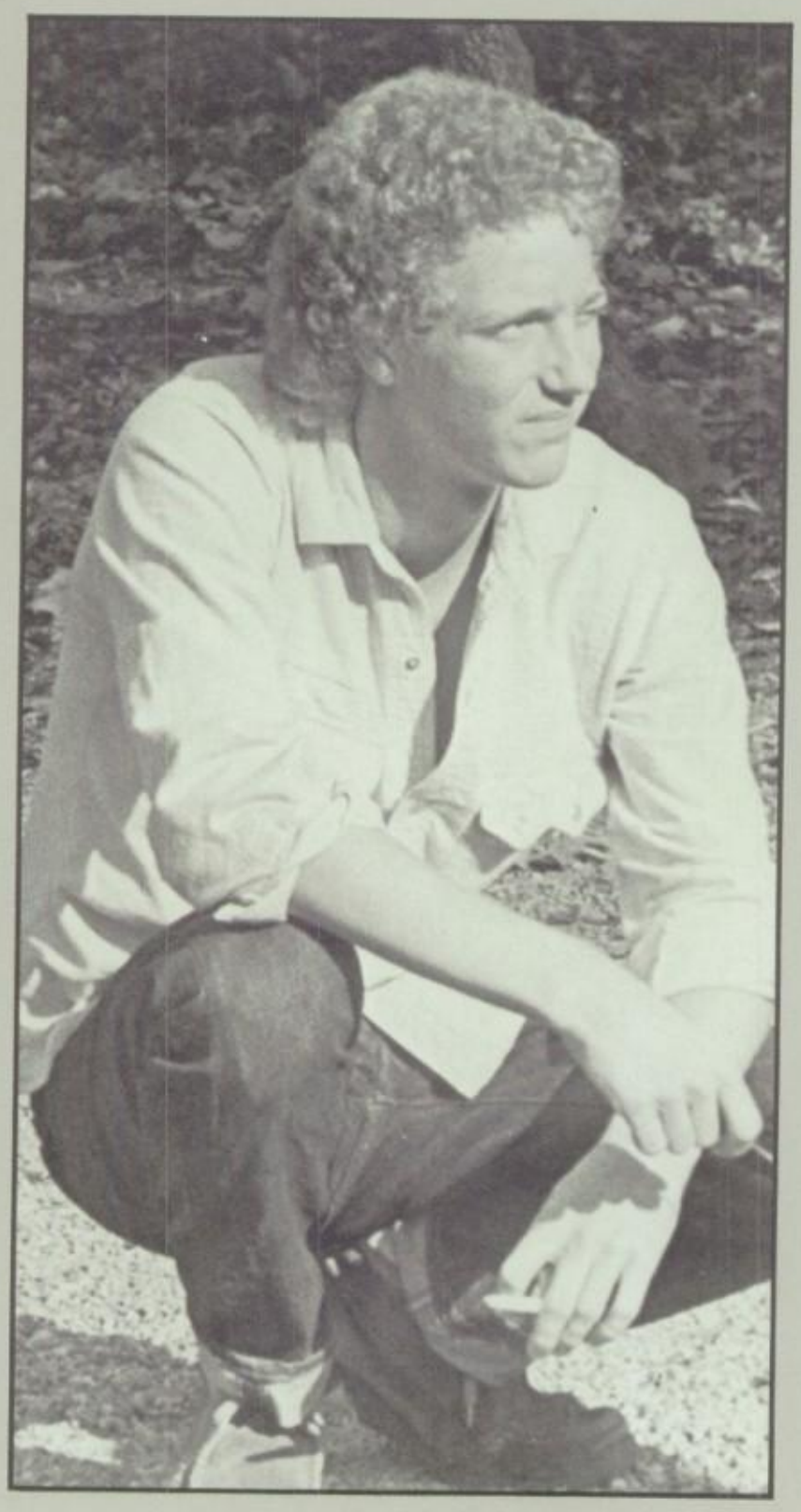

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Senior Class Officers: Pres. — Linda Pinkleton, **Vice Pres.** — Lee Rouson, **Sec.** — Ann Hunsucker, **Treas.** — Frank Venza.

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Jill Alexander

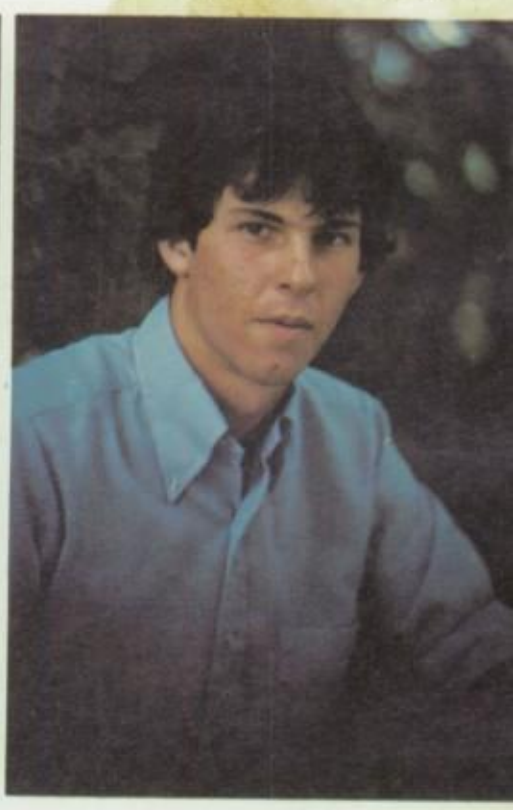
Katy Allen

Becky Allmendinger

Lori Anne Ambrose

Jerry Andreas

Vicki Applewhite



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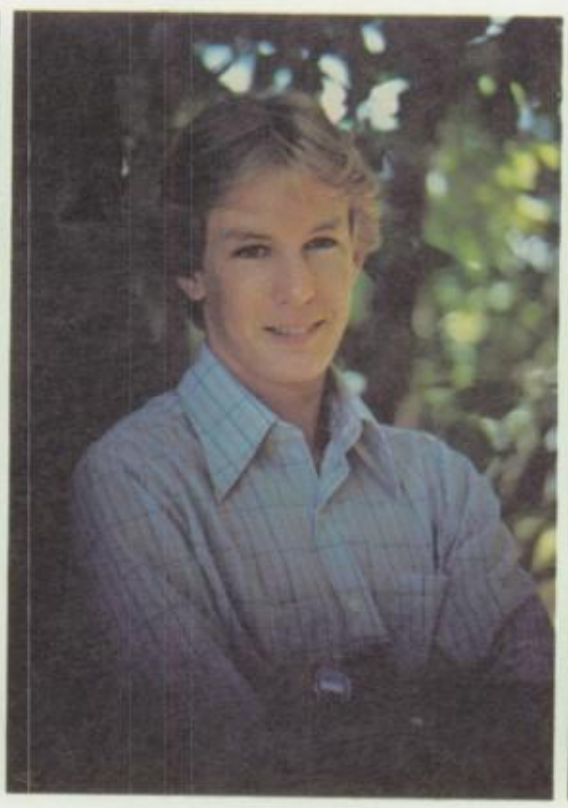

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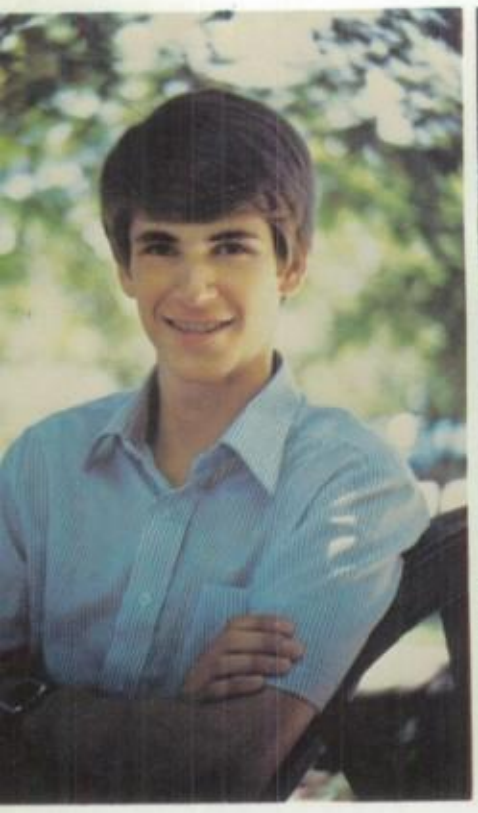

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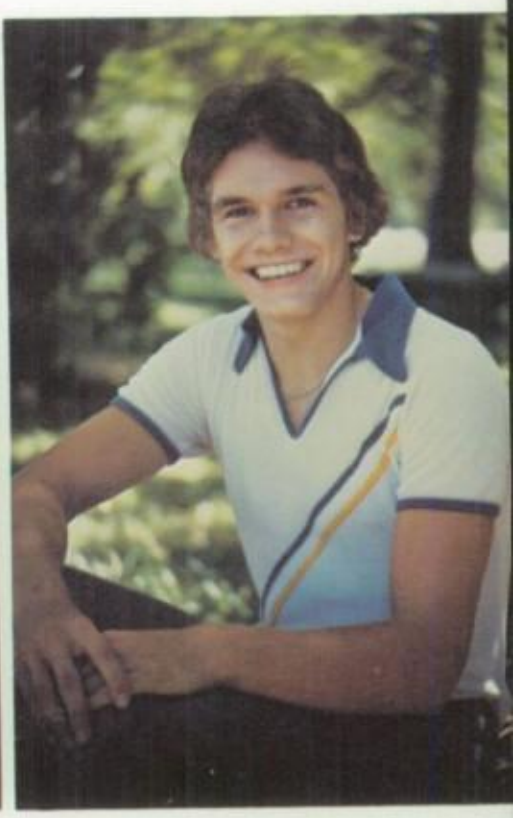

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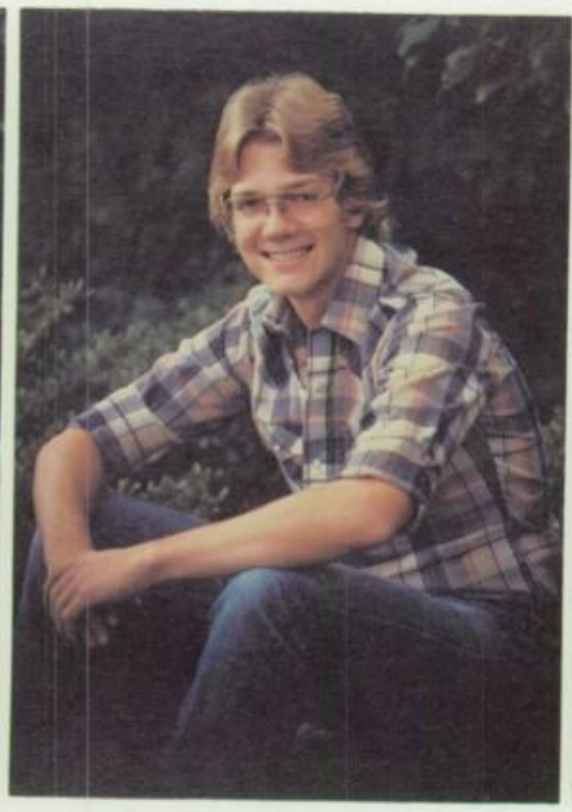

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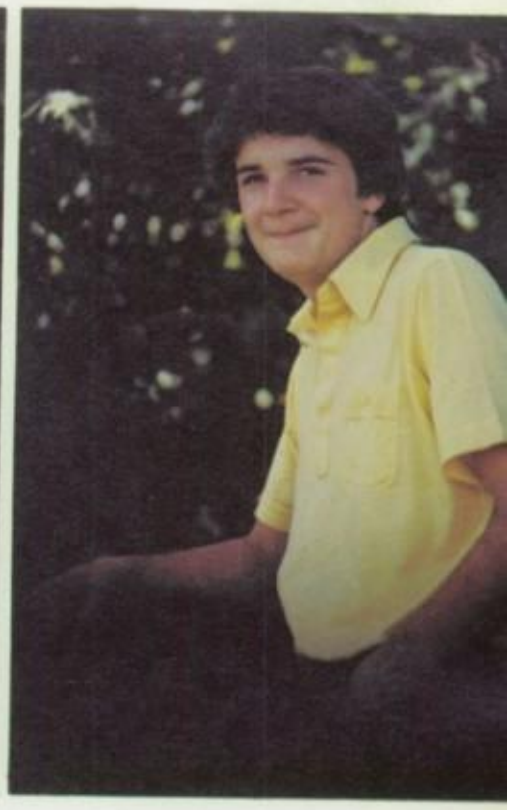

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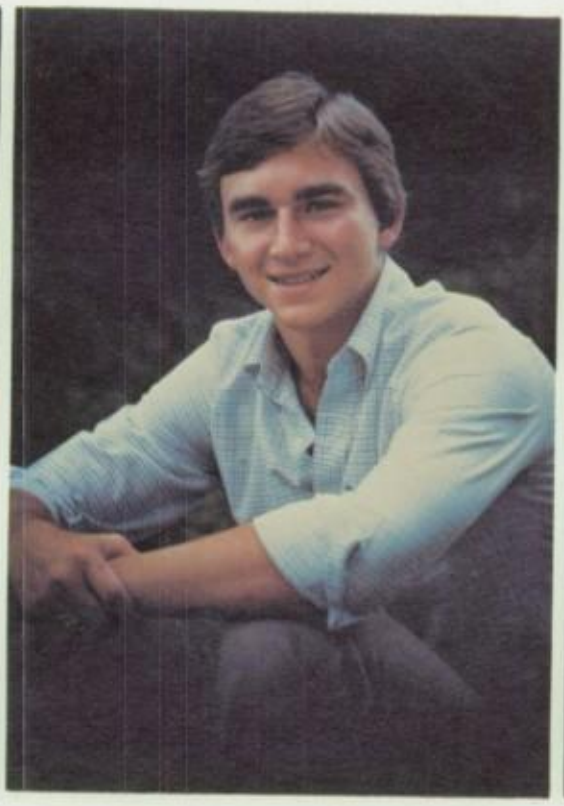

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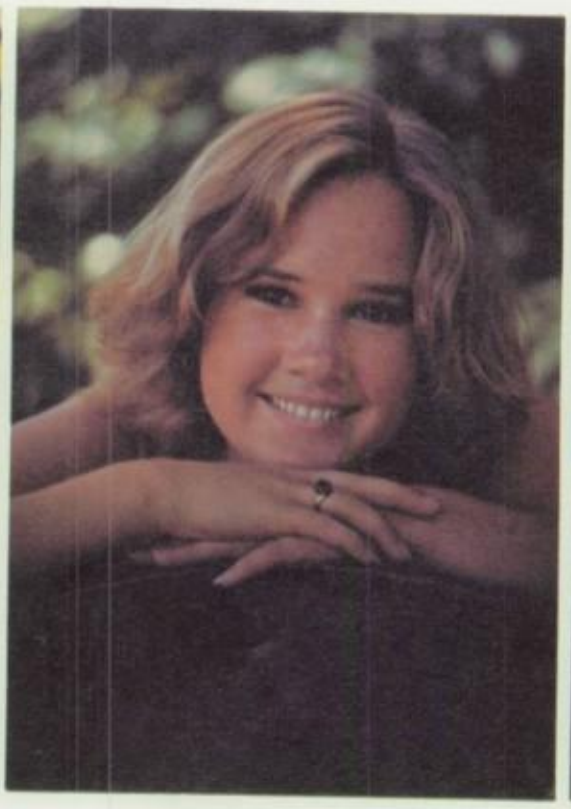

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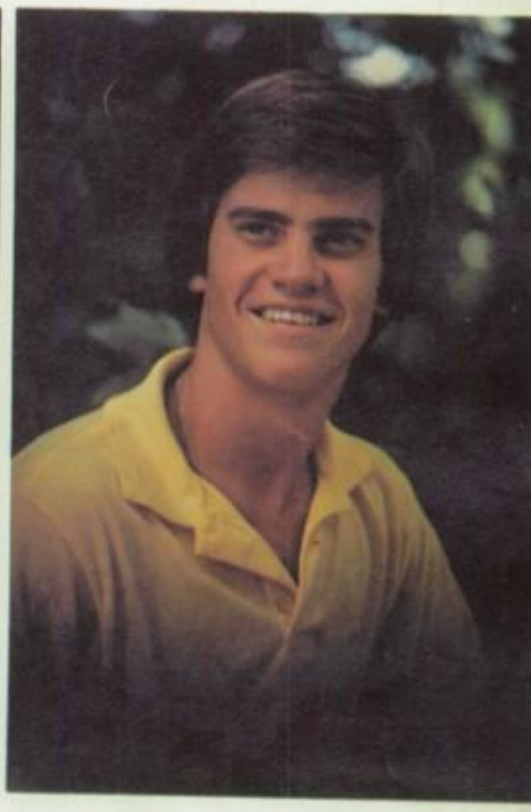

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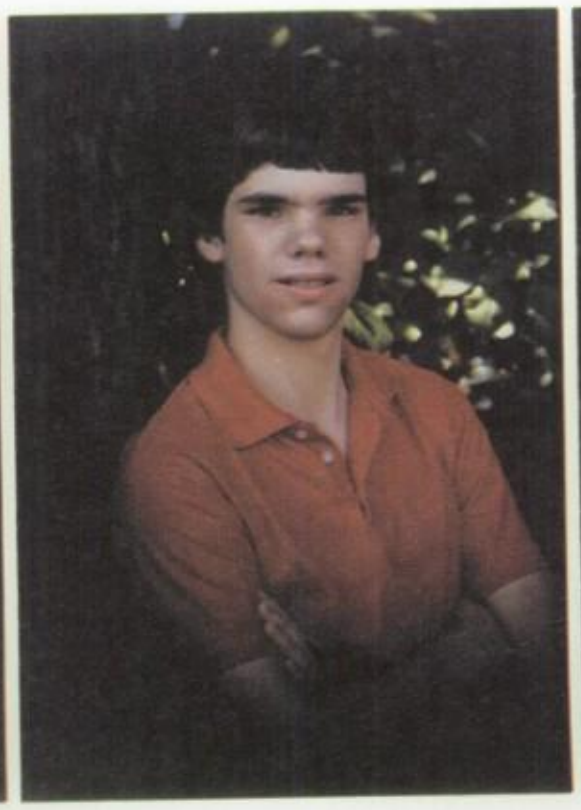

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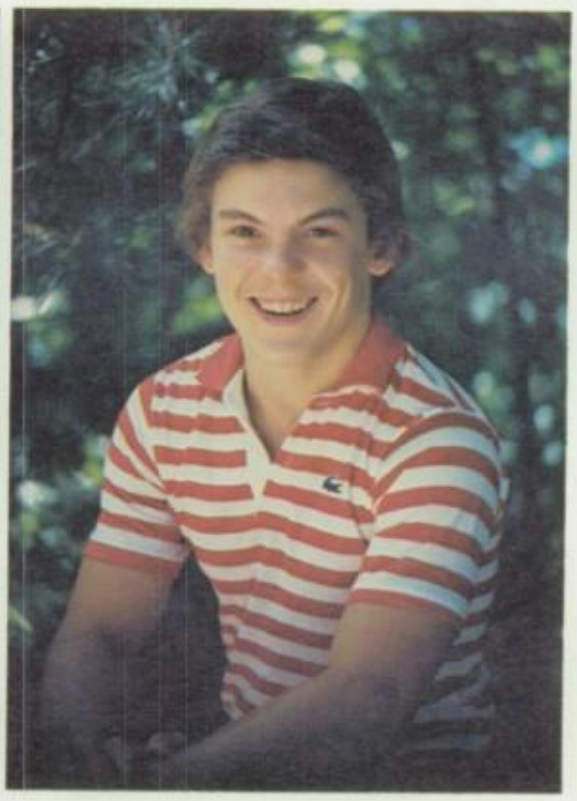

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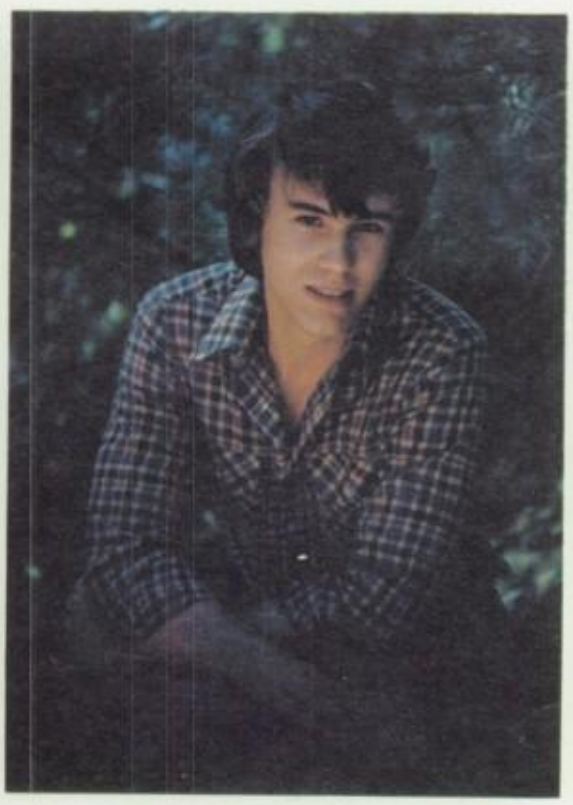
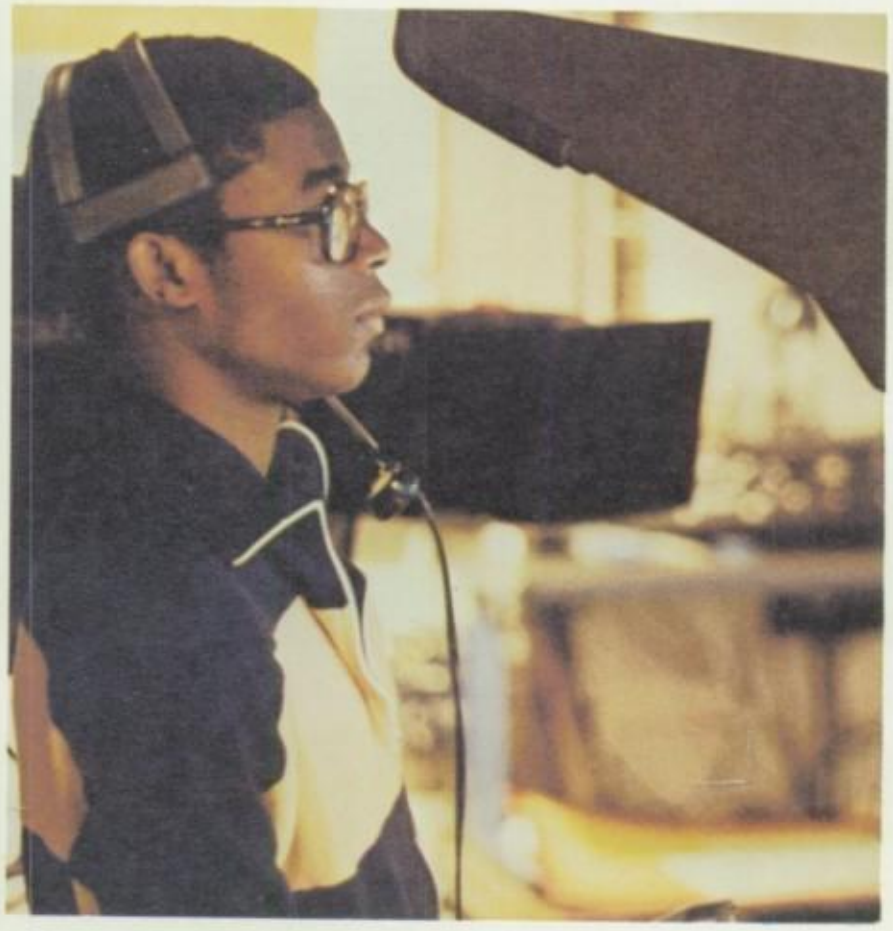


Chris Bransford

Aquainted With Stars



At 5:00 AM, when the stars are out and while most of us still look forward to another couple of hours of sleep, Alvin McZorn is at work. Yet Alvin is acquainted with more stars than just the ones which greet him in the sky every morning. At his job as cameraman for the Good Morning Show at WFMY in Greensboro, he is acquainted with such local stars as Lee Kinard, Sandra Hughes, Charlie Harville, and Susan Kidd.

"It's hard getting up in the mornings, but it's something I want to do. I plan to go into it full time after I graduate."

Alvin found out about the job through a friend who worked there. He tried to get a job there this summer without success, but through Social Service Seminar in the fall, he was able to get his position in the mornings as an intern, earning credits for graduation.

"I'm one of three cameramen for the show. When I get there about 5:00, the crew must assist the engineers in setting up the equipment, like charting the cameras, checking the mikes, and helping tune the transmitter before we go on the air at 6:00."

While beaming Lee Kinard into thousands of homes across the piedmont, Alvin admits to making a couple of mistakes, but "most people wouldn't notice them."

"I meet a lot of people, and it's a prestigious job. If a friend asks where I work, I say," I work for WFMY-TV," and it impresses them. "My goal and possibly the goal of every cameraman is to work for one of the television networks."

Carla Breland

Diane Brim

Martin Briscoe

Ashley Brooks

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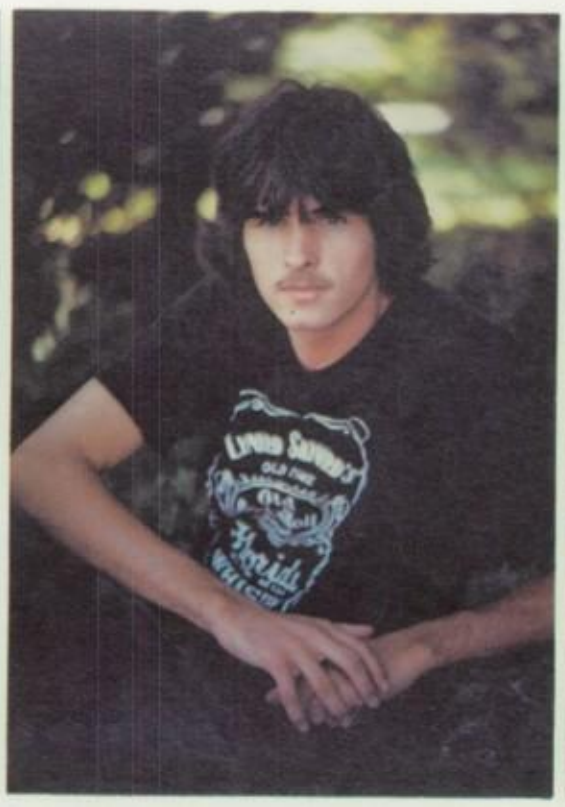

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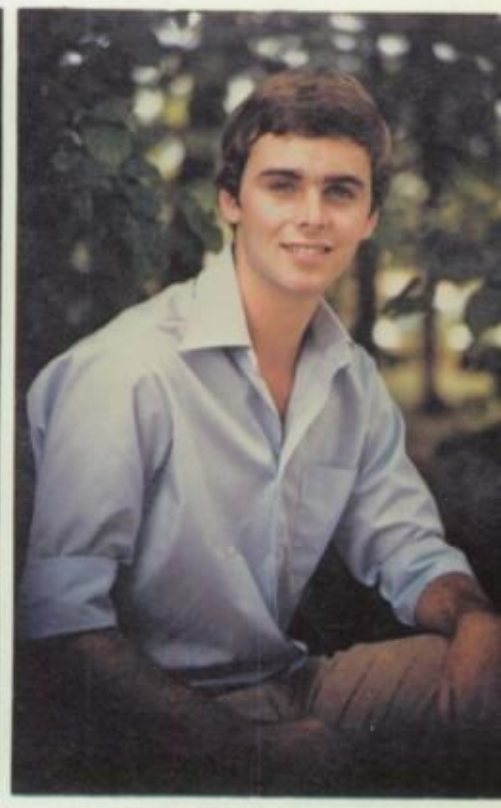

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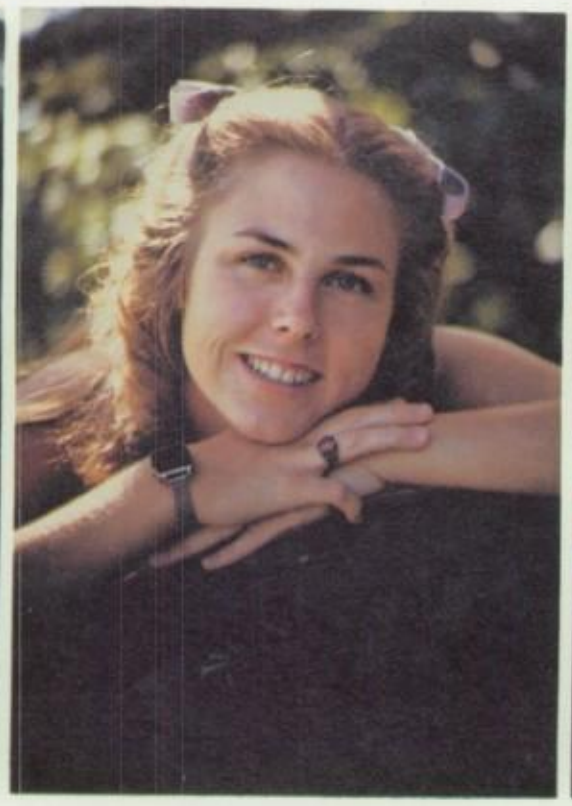

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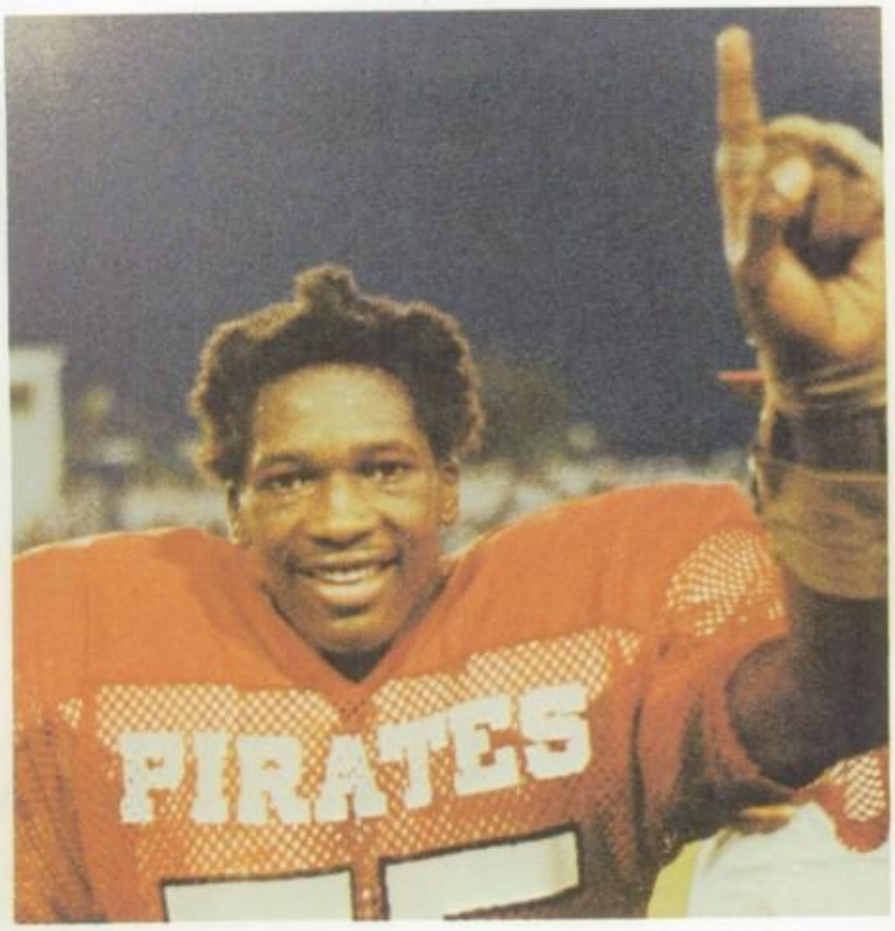
Faithfully Strong



Dreams of riches and popularity can come true. You can have your cake and eat it too.

Bernard Strong, 17, and a senior at Page High, enjoys school sports, as well as his special talent of ministering.

His first sermon was at the age of thirteen; May 25, 1975 he was licensed; two years later he was ordained. Now he is the associate minister of East White Oak Missionary Church. He also commutes to First Baptist Church in Gibsonville, N.C. Bernard's religious background is due to his father, Reverend Bernard L. Strong.

Bernard said, "Seeing someone being helped through my ministering helps me also, to be a better and stronger person. There have been some dark days and dark hours, but I always believe things will work out."

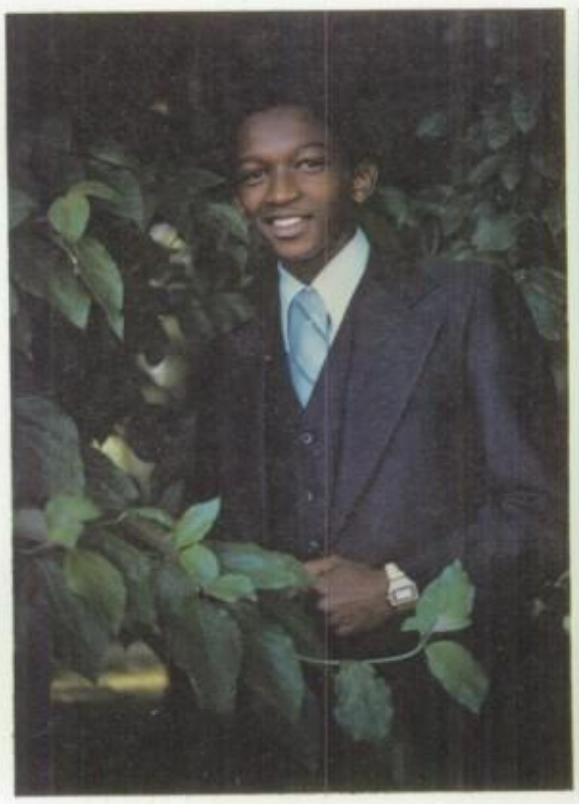
Bernard has plans to continue preaching. He also plans to become a lawyer and major in Biblical Theory. Marriage is another right that he is able to perform.

Being on the football team, track team, and wrestling team, he is able to express Christ to his peers. Young Life and Campaigners, clubs that are designated to teach young people to center their social life around Christ, invited him to join.

Sports keep him from doing some things he would like to do, but it all equals out. He said, "You have to have discipline to be an athelete, being a minister helps."

Chris Cecil

Kenneth Chamblee



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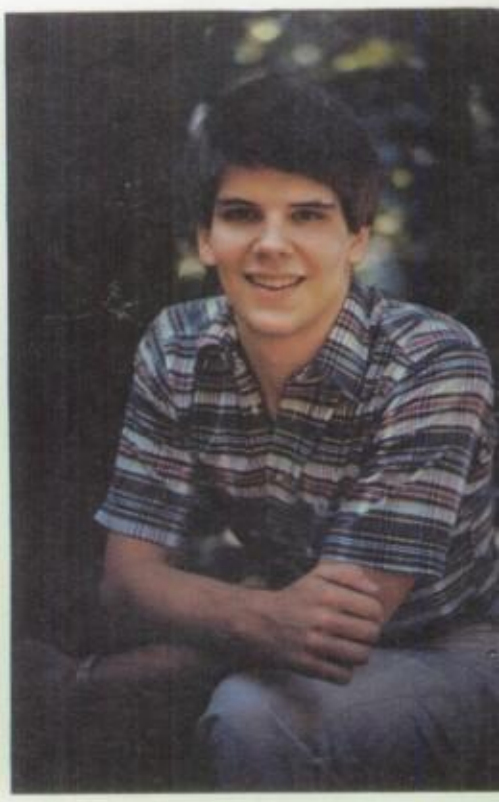

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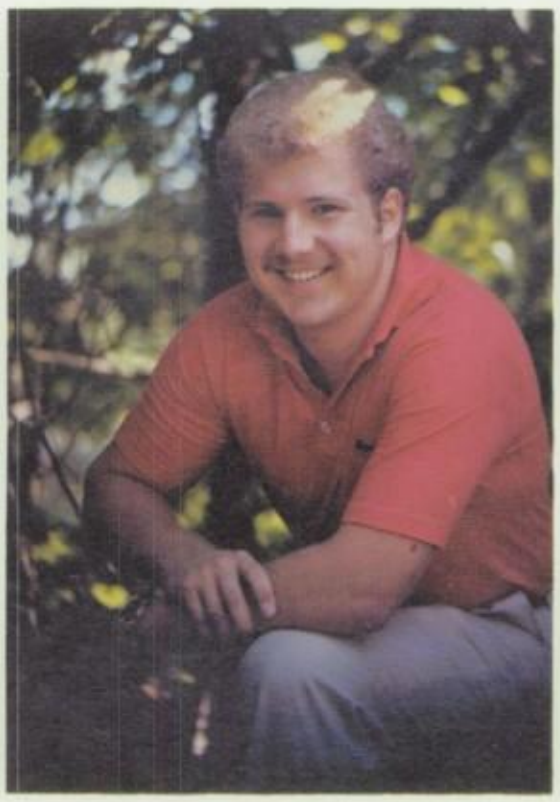

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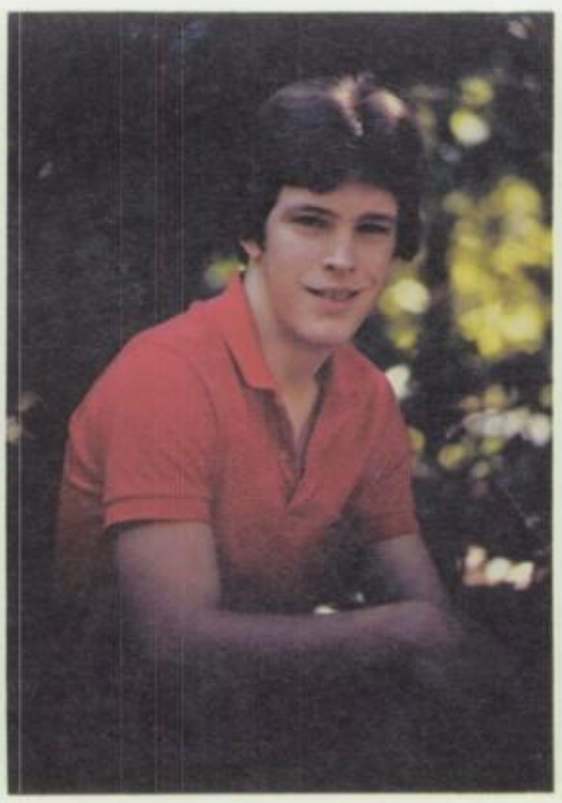

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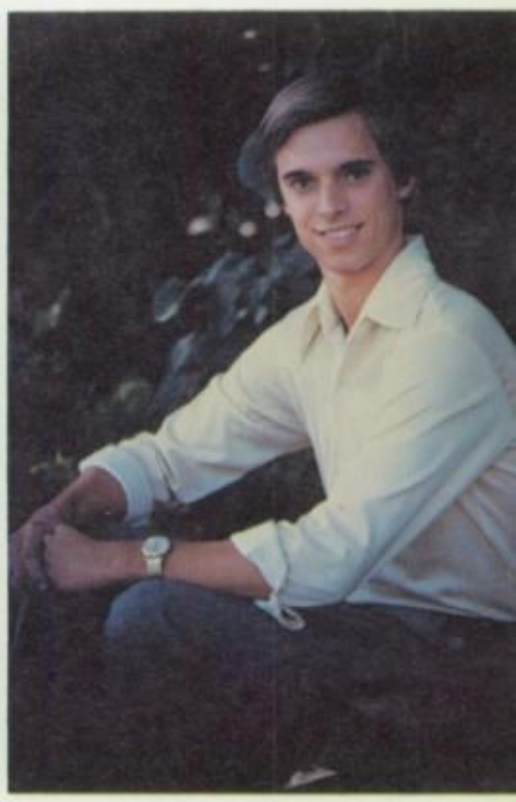

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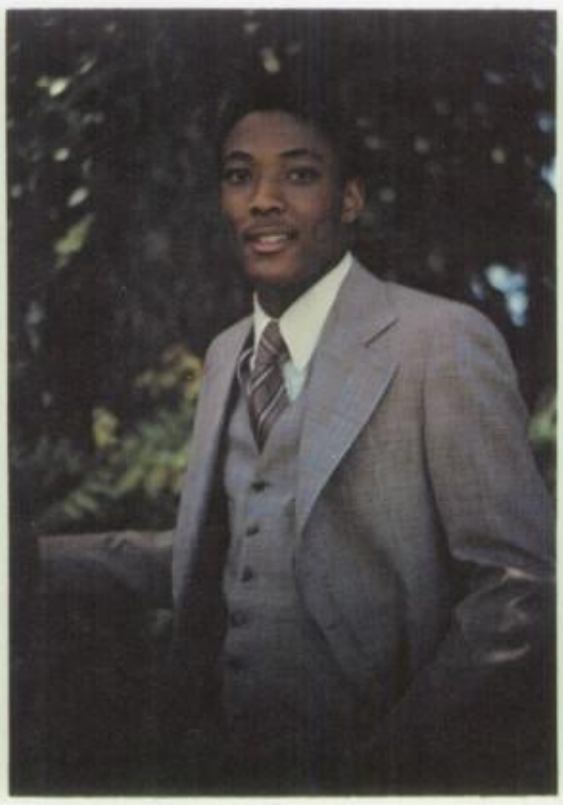

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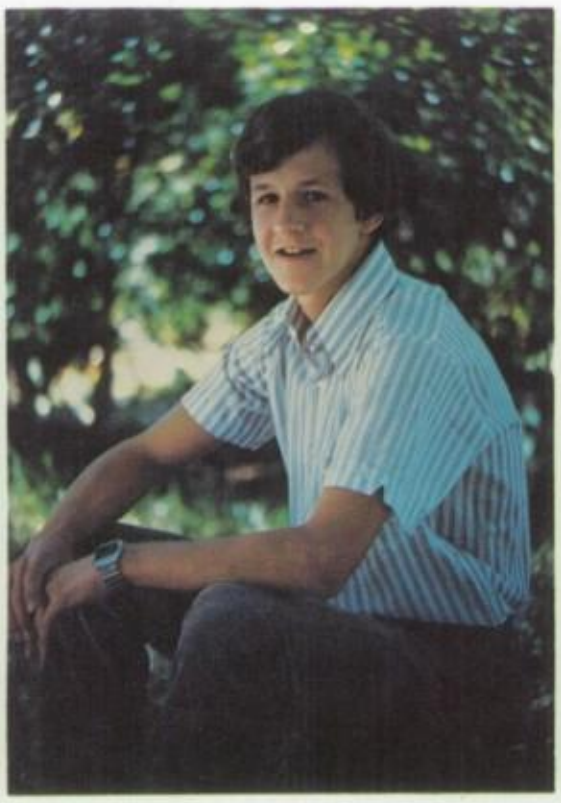

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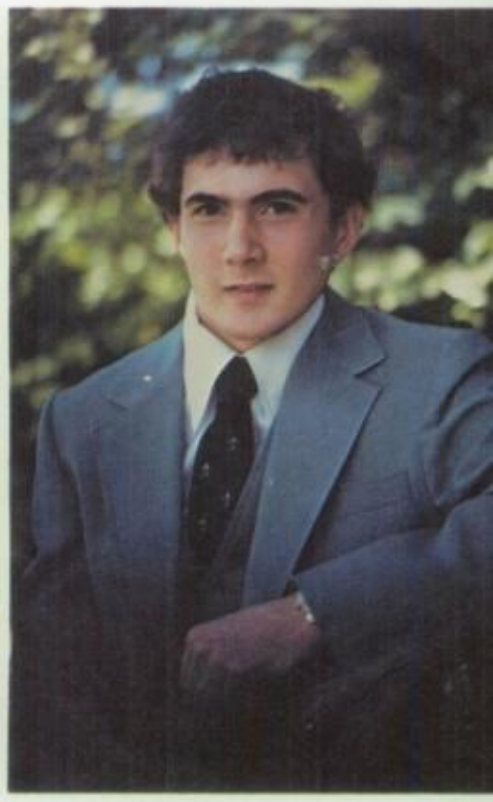

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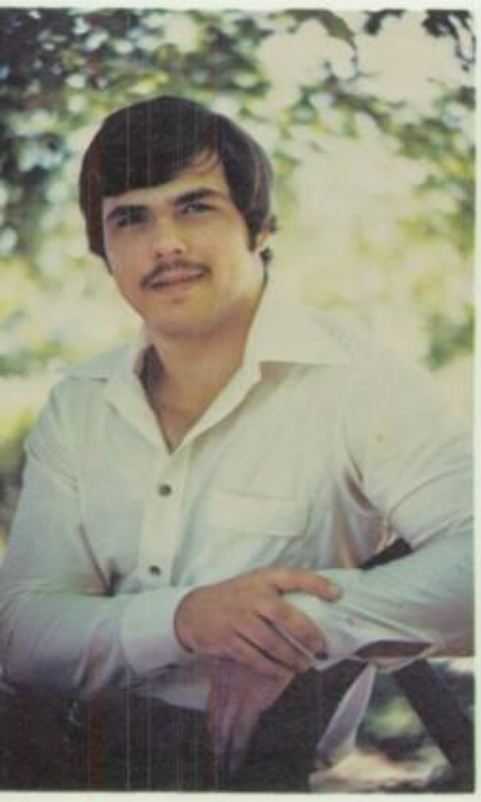

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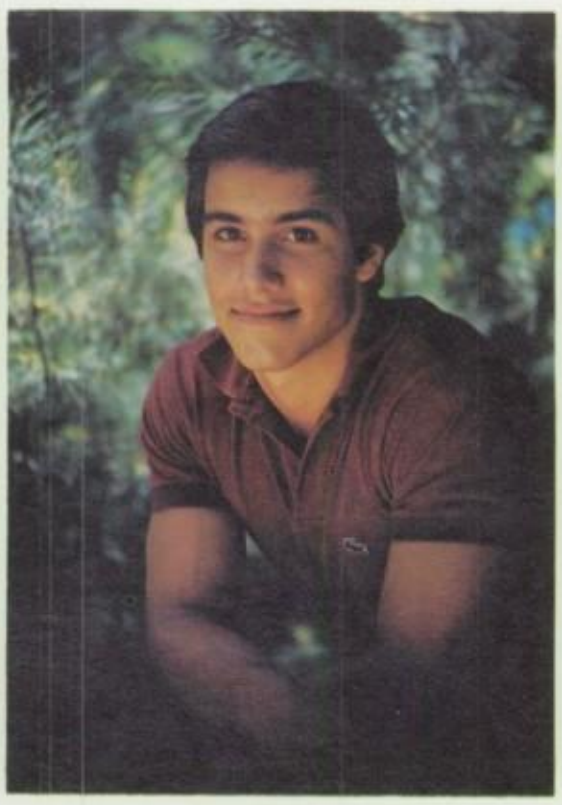

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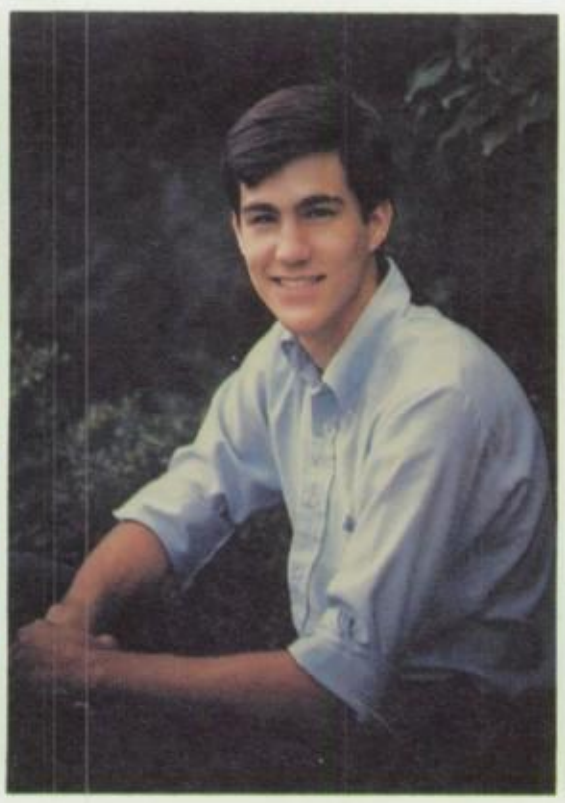

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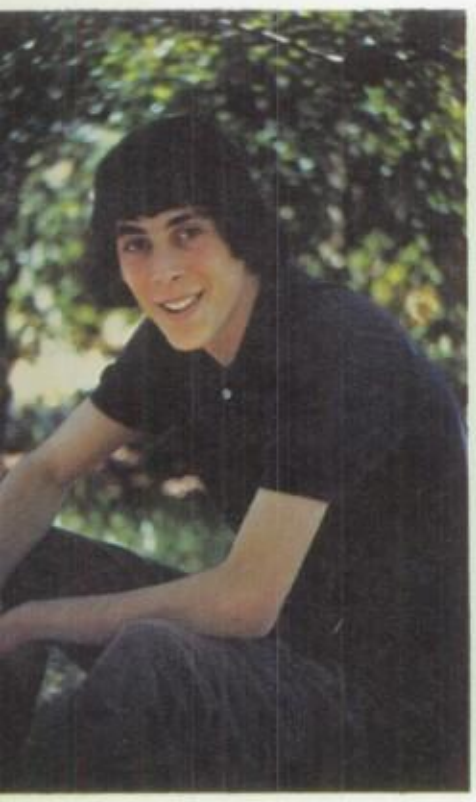

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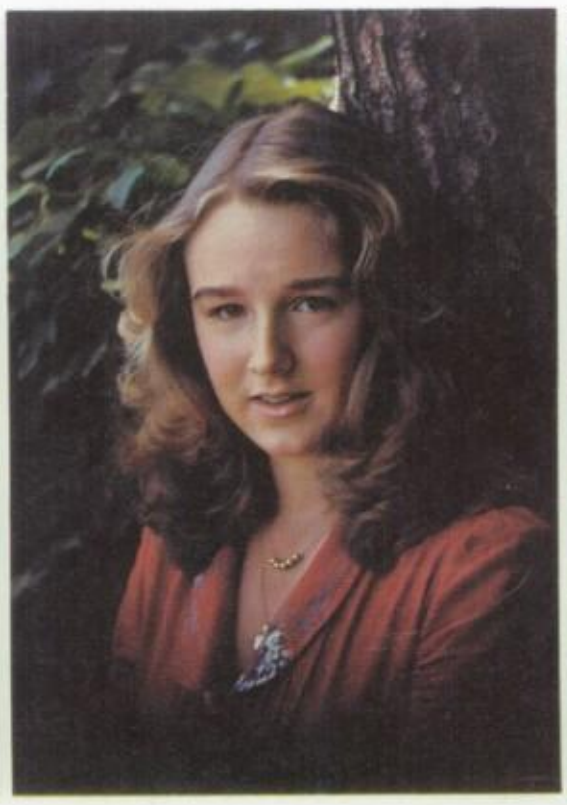

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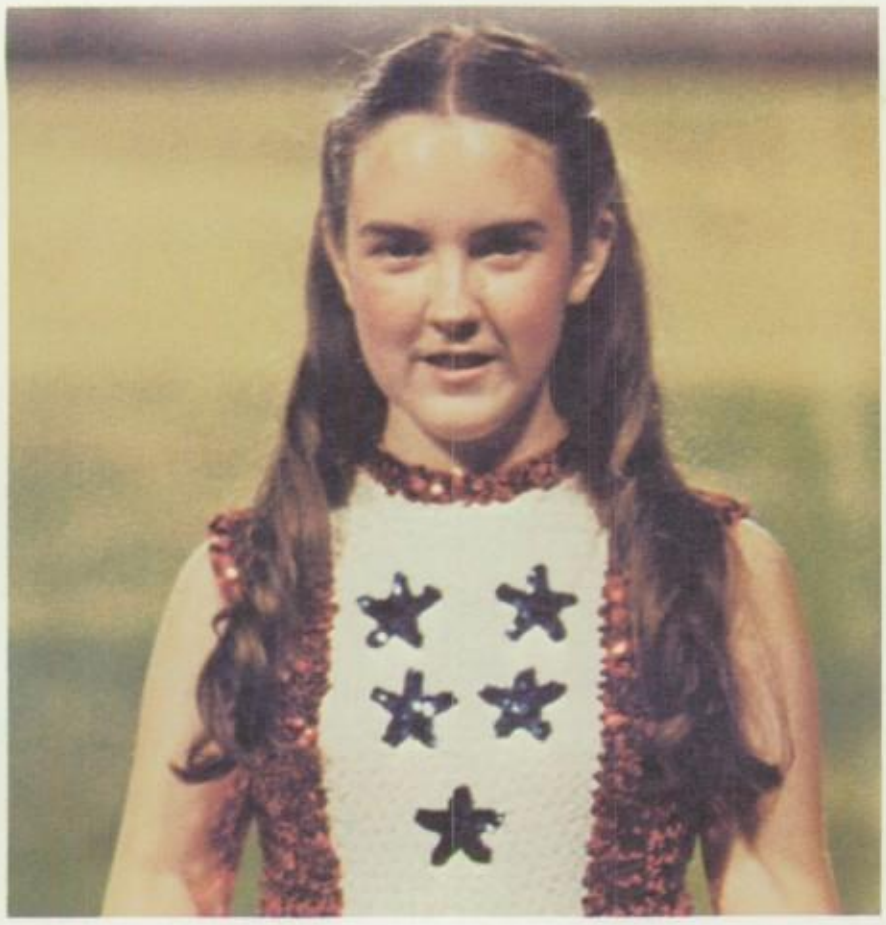


Beth Willis has been the majorette at Page for three years now and has demonstrated her various twirling abilities at every one of the Pirate games with undying enthusiasm.

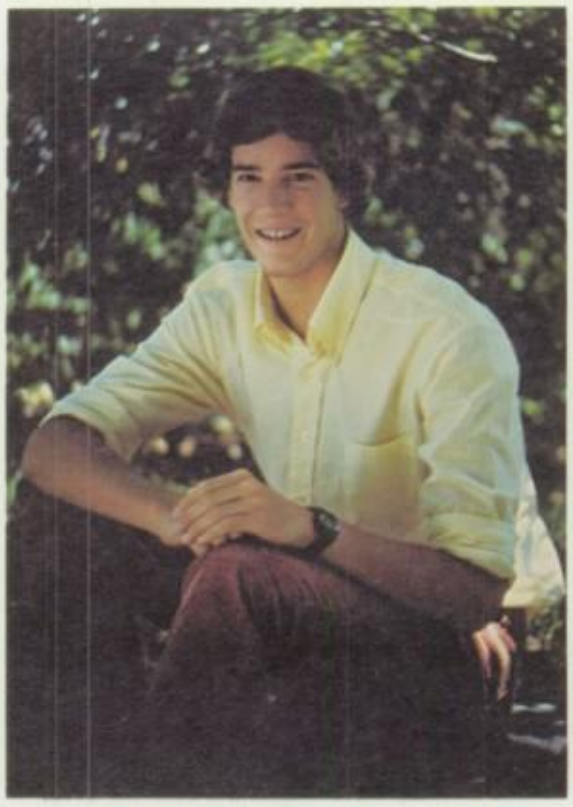
Beth began taking baton lessons ten years ago and by the tenth grade she had decided that she would like to be a majorette at Page.

"It was really easy to get the position," she explained. "I was the only one interested and you had to be a member of the band, which limited the number of people." Once a majorette, Beth realized the amount of work that it involved.

For the past three years she has attended the Joycliff Camp in Georgia and the Elon College Day Camp working to perfect specific routines.

Beth developes her own half-time routines. She does, however tend to use the same routine for the Fight Song and the songs that are played most often. Regarding the other songs, she generally ad-libs and she commented, "I just go out there and have fun."

Before a game, Beth does a great deal of mental as well as physical preparation. When asked if she became nervous she simply stated, "I do get nervous, but I pray about it and it goes away." If you really concentrate on Beth at one of the games you will be astounded at her speed and accuracy. She often twirls hoops, knives, or even fire batons. Beth commented that many of the spectators approach her with questions like, "How do you do that?" or "How does that thing go through your fingers like that?" Beth agrees that it is difficult but with practice and good motivation, she does well.



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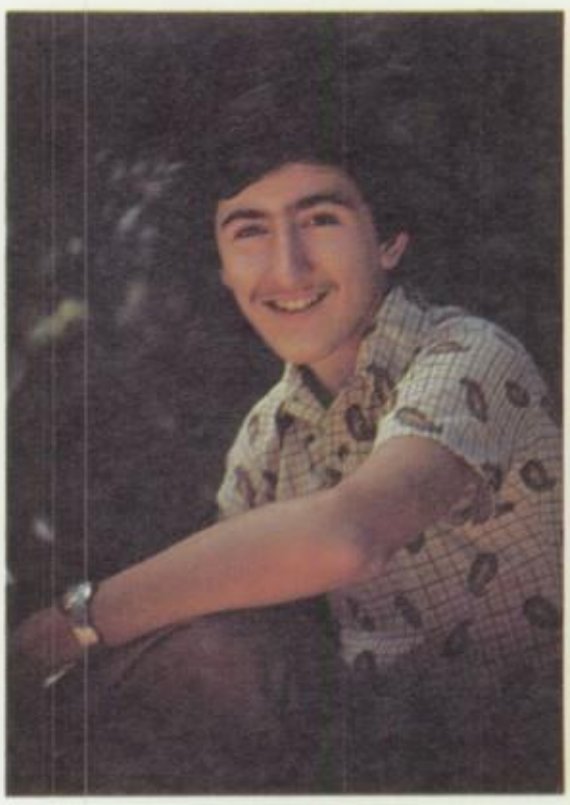

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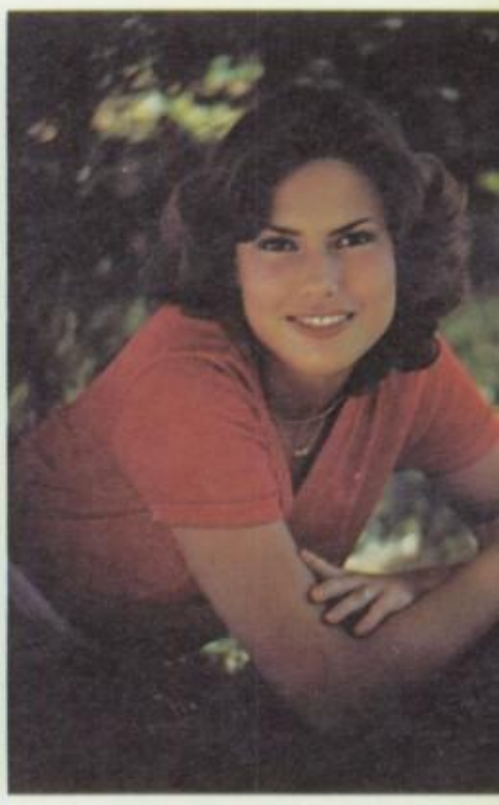

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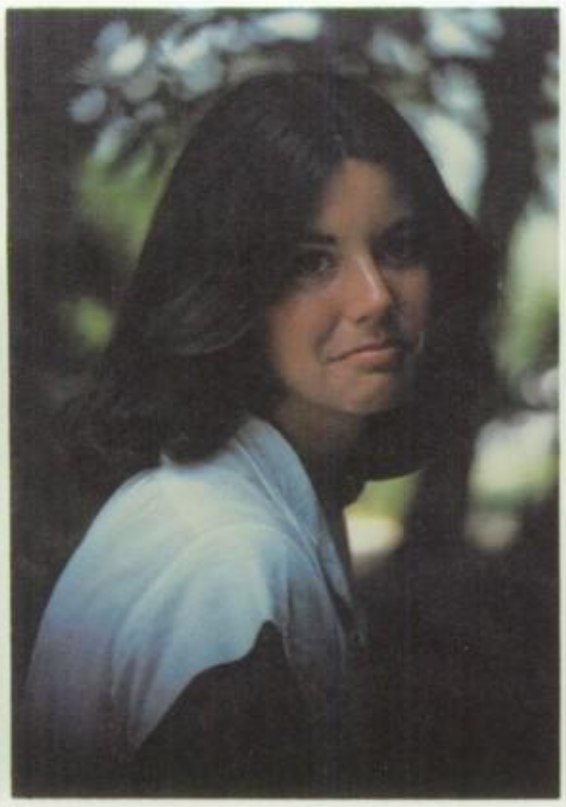

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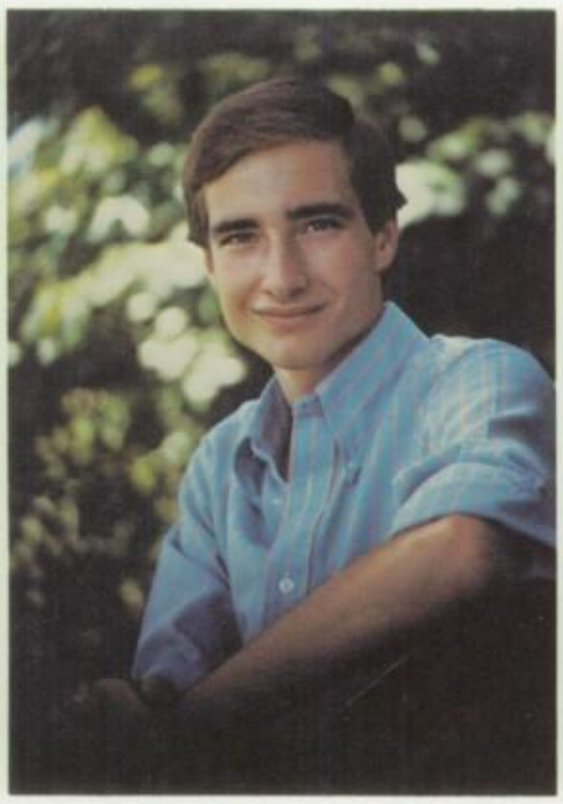

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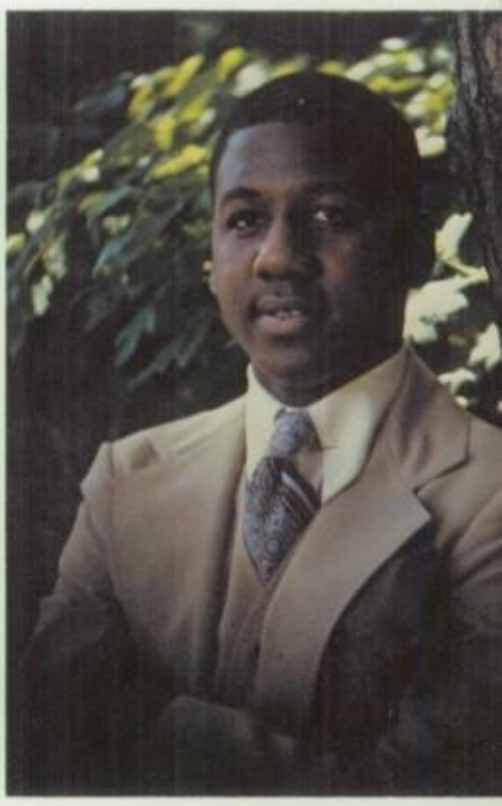

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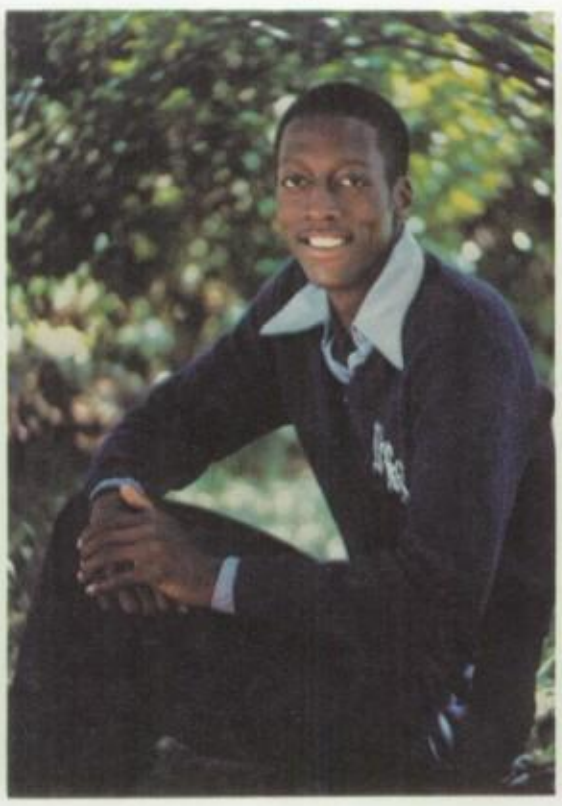

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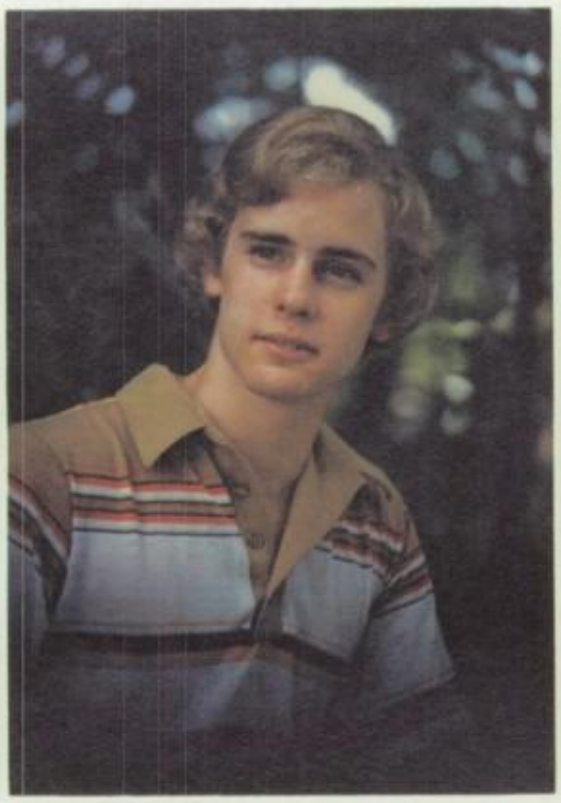

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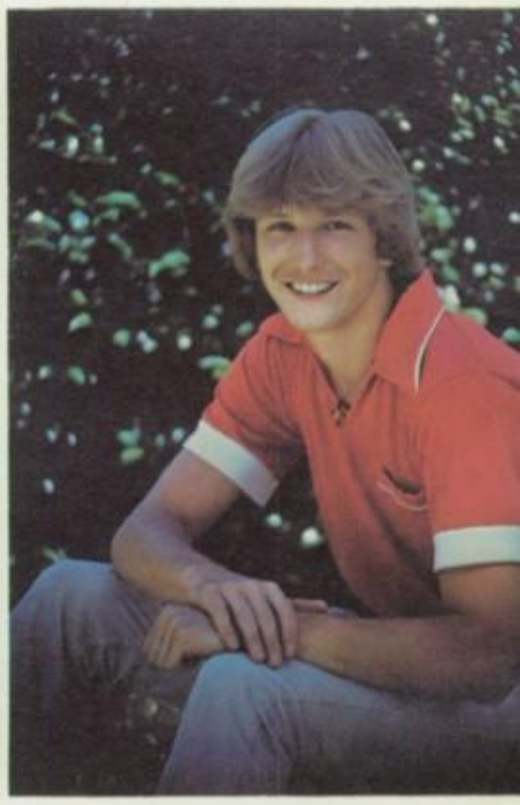

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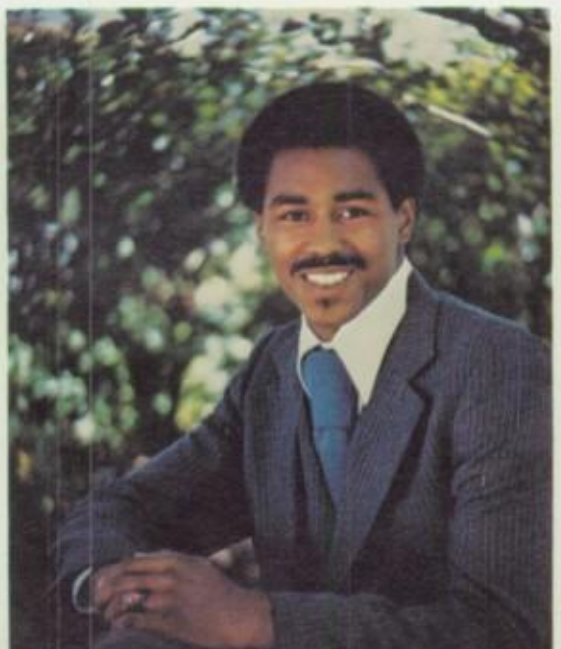

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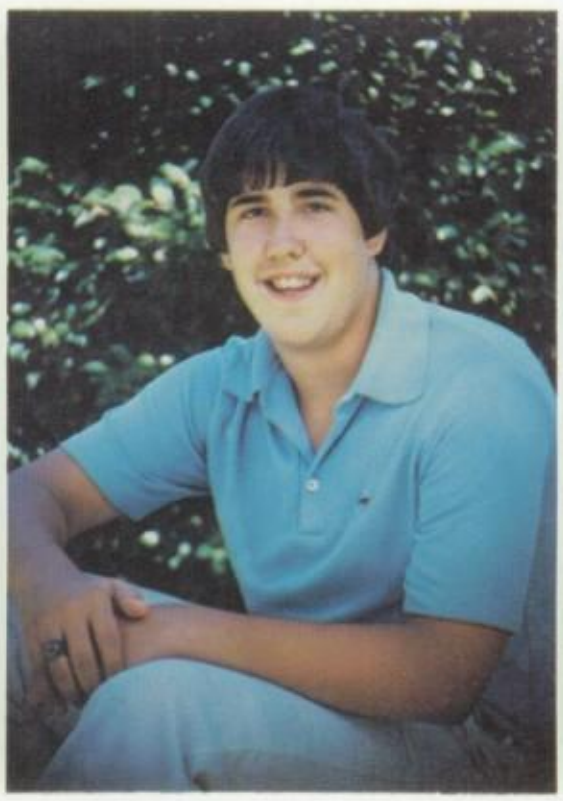

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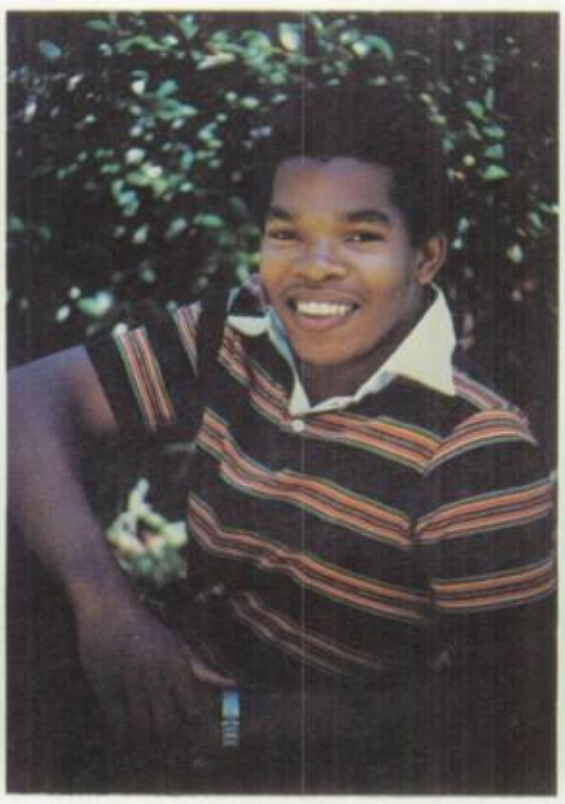

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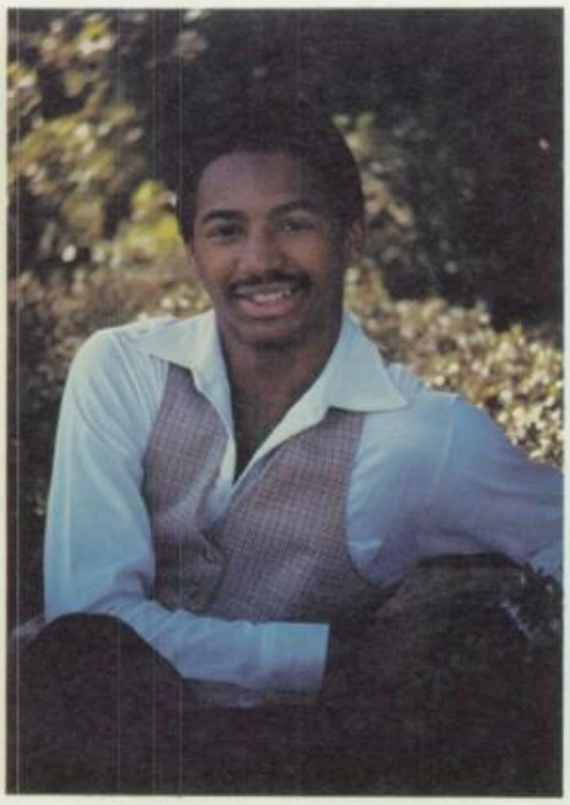

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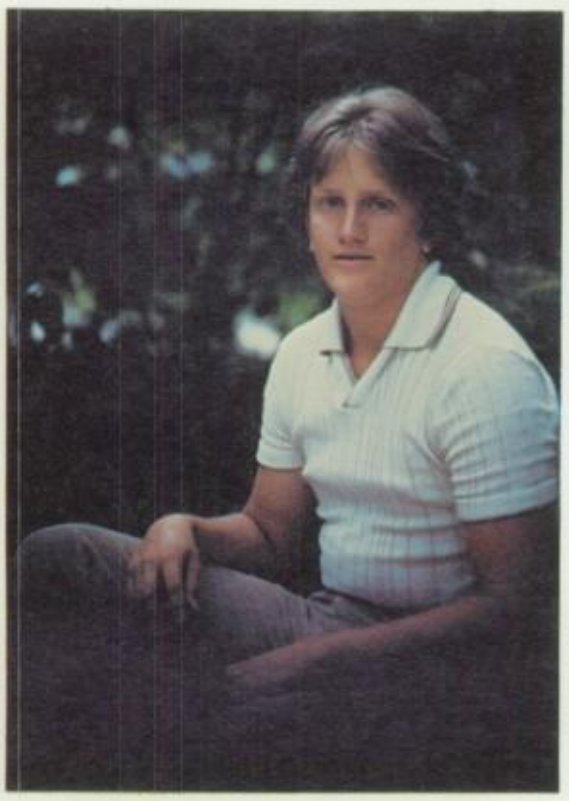

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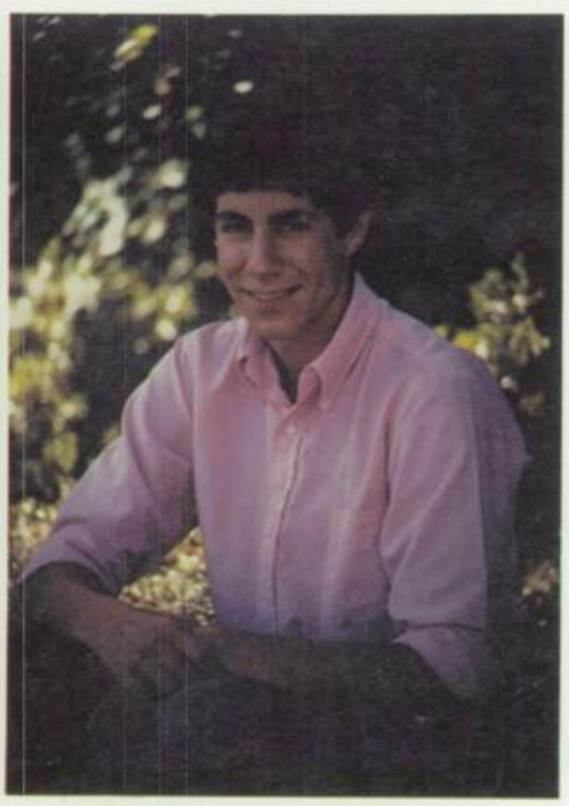

Donald Groce

She's Seen It All

Have you ever dreamed of visiting far away places? Where would you want to go: Switzerland? Greece? Africa? France? Charmaine Russell, a native of Jamaica, has visited these places and more. Her travels have reached far into the corners of almost any region imaginable. When she was three years old, she and her family visited France, Spain, Scotland, England, Germany, and then journeyed here to the U.S. Between then and the sixth grade, they travelled all over, returning to the U.S. again.

Charmaine attended Mendenhall Jr. High for three years. She then left and went to school at The American School in Switzerland. "I loved it! There were people there from all over. There were Saudis, Swiss, Italians, Belgians, just all kinds of people." She has climbed Kilimanjara twice and visited the Louvre. "I saw the Mona Lisa. It was fantastic!" She has also visited such well-known places as Sherwood Forest and the pyramids in Cairo, Egypt.

In addition to travelling, Charmaine has other interests including writing. At the time of this interview, she is writing a science fiction novel. She commented, "I'm editing it myself, and then I'll send it to a publishing house."

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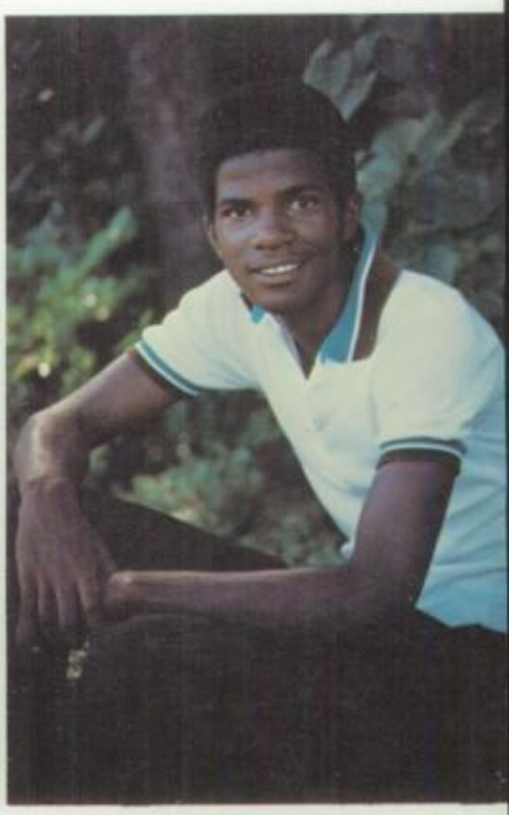

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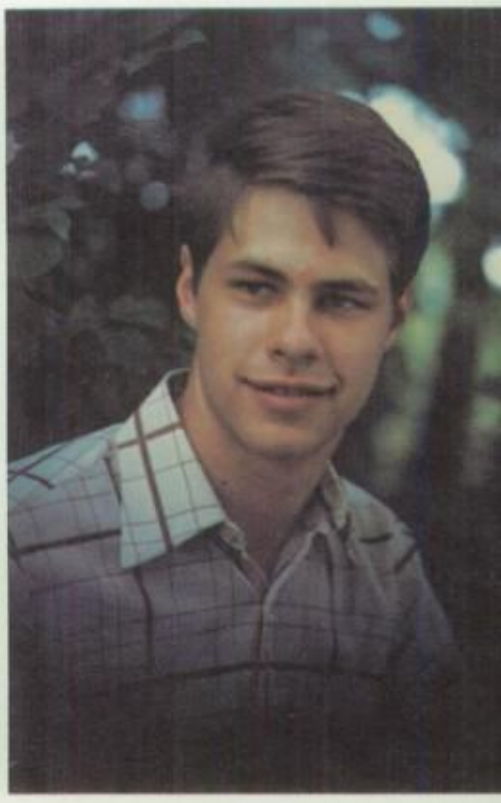

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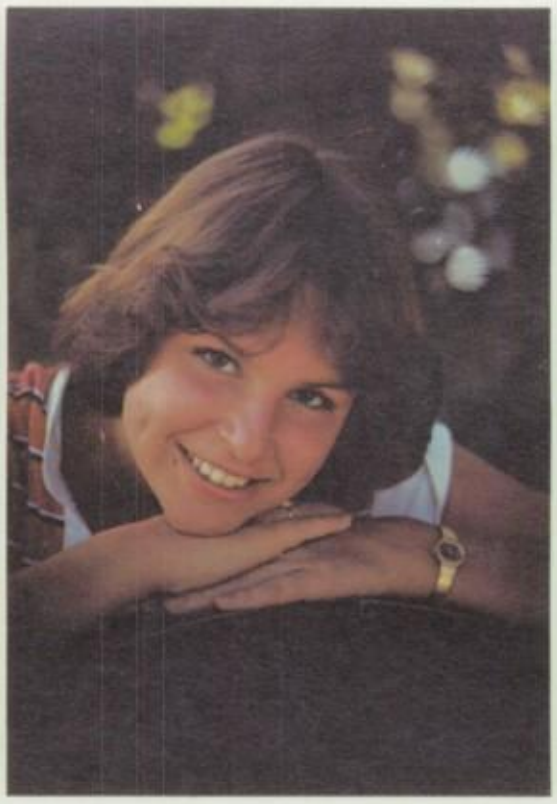

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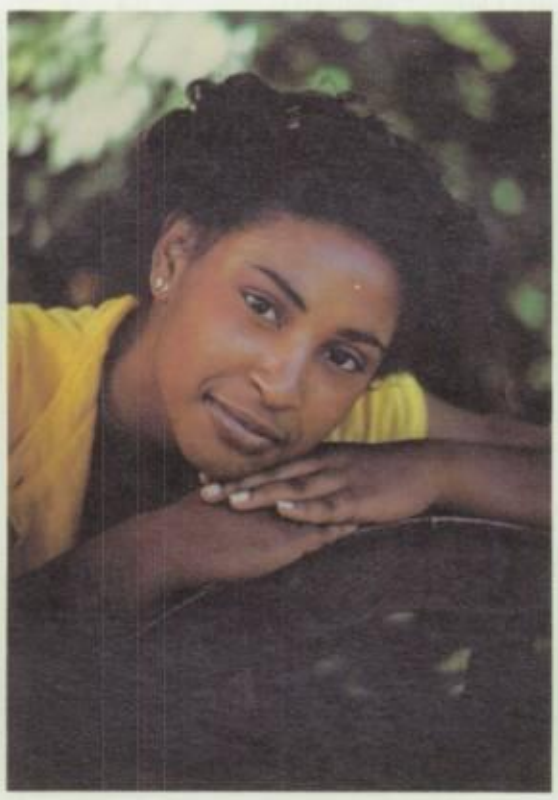

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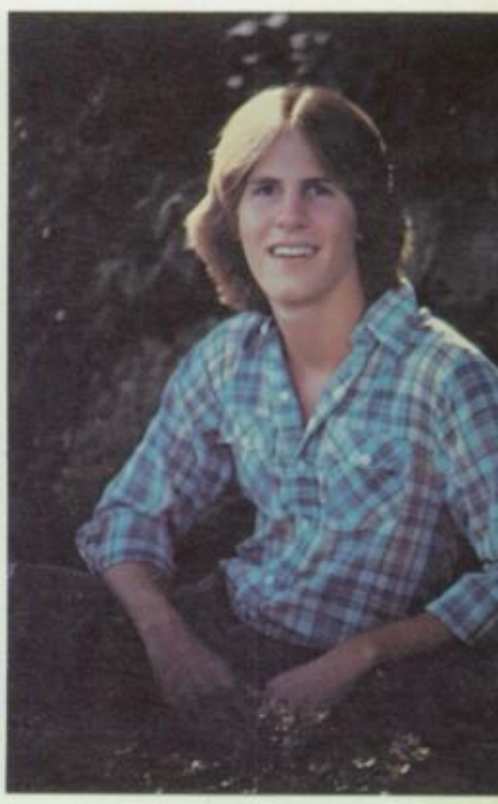

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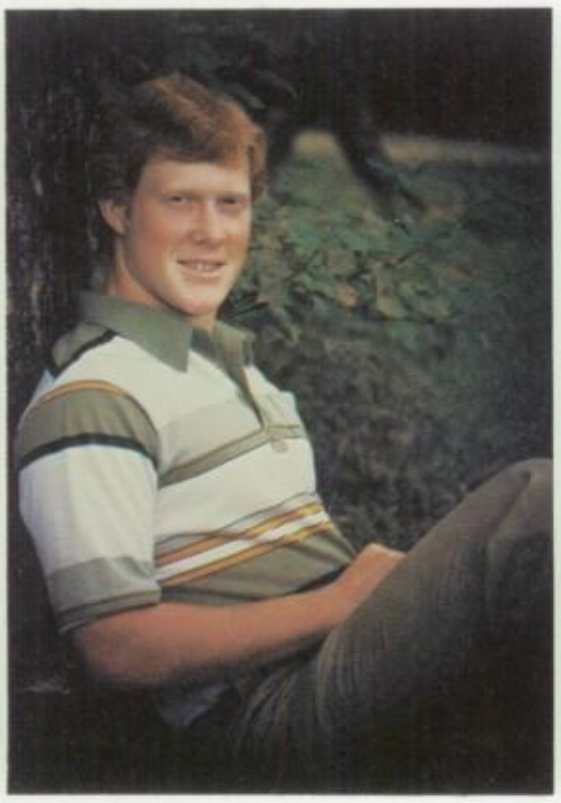

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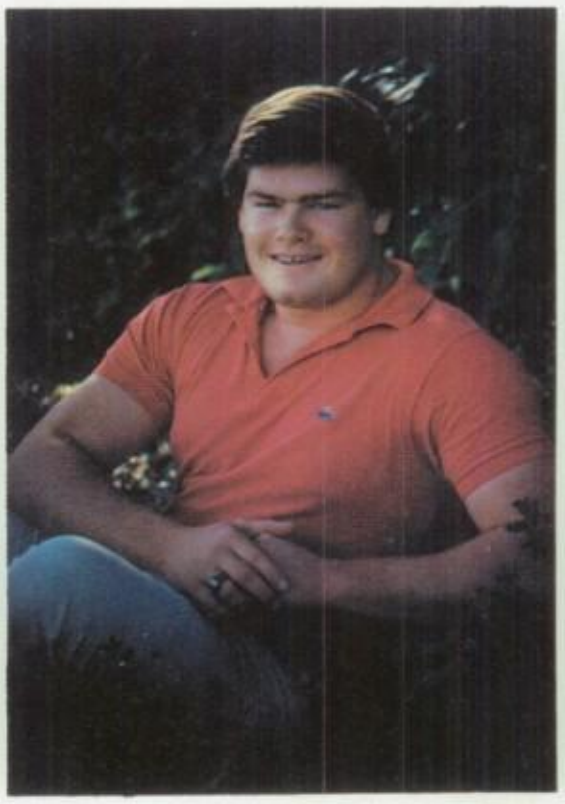

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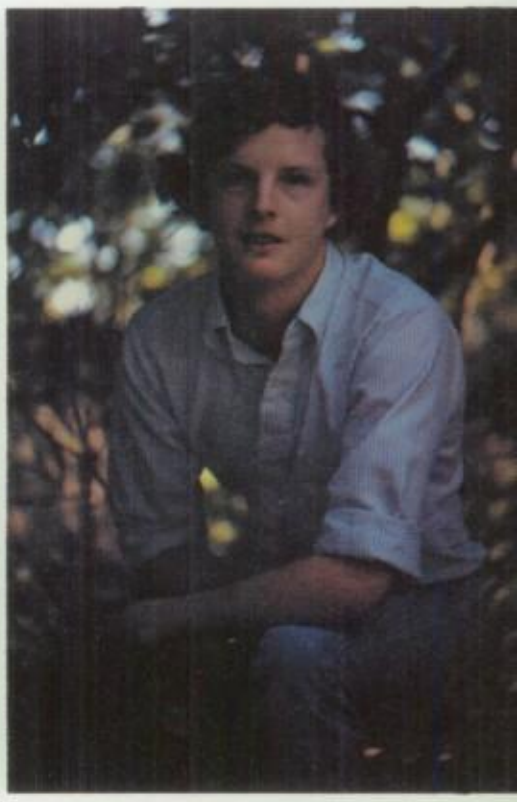

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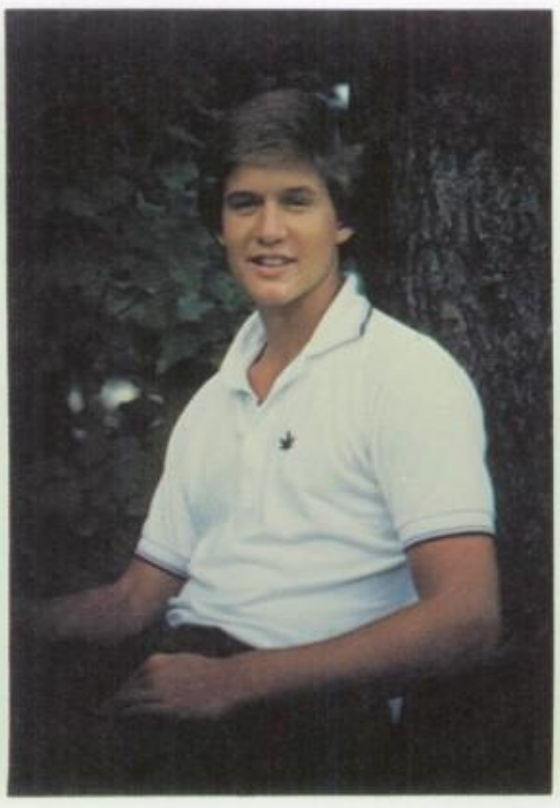

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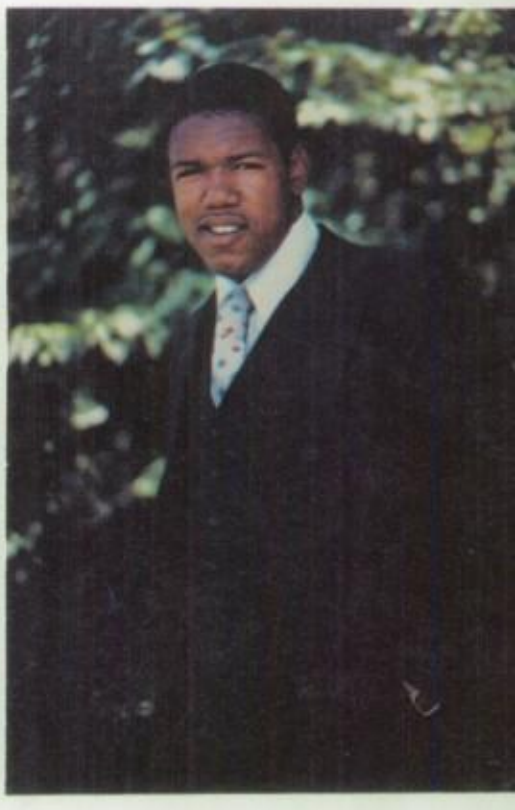

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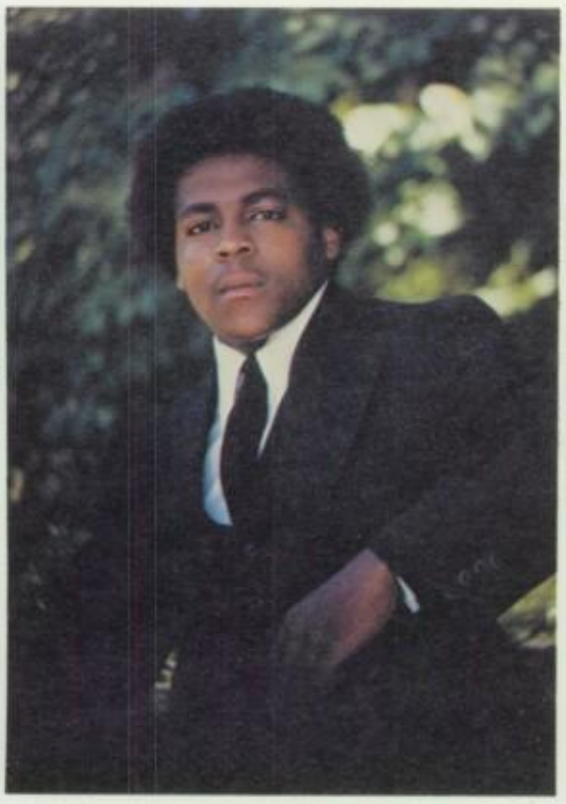

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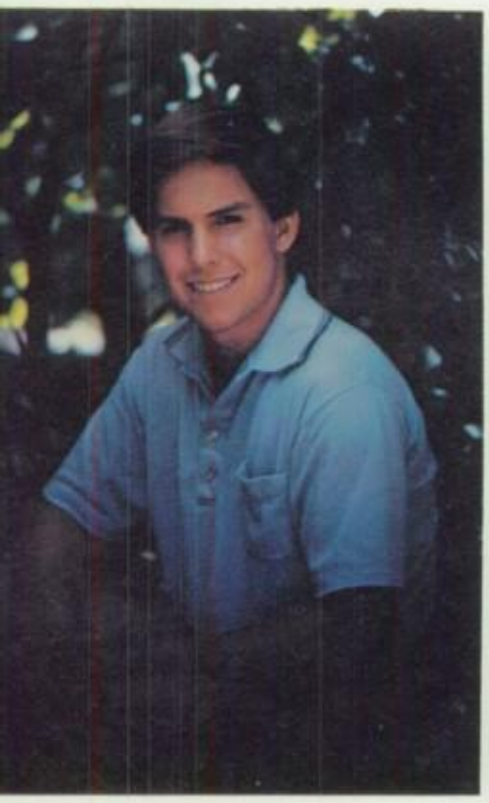

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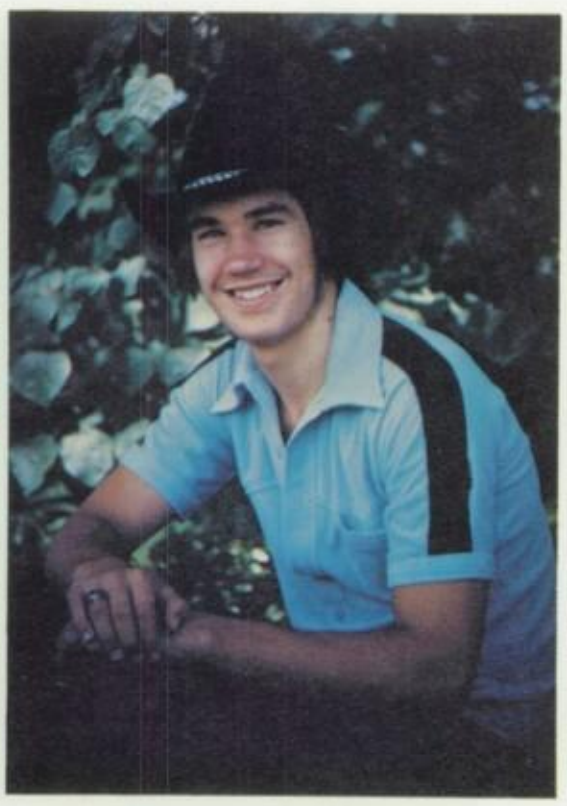

Fred Hudolin

Sisters Manage

Kathy and Sandy Coyne are the first girls to become the Page High School football managers and administrative assistants. Kathy and Sandy moved to Greensboro from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and wanted to become involved in the school activities. They started coming to the two-day football practices over the summer. They had a lot of school spirit and enthusiasm so Coach Kirby appointed them managers.

Both Kathy and Sandy are assistants at the end of the day. During this time they type practice schedules, answer phones, and run errands for the coaches. They go to all of the practices and to every one of the games. At times, they even keep statistics for the team.

Kathy said, "We just try to keep their spirits up during the game." Jeff Mnick and Matt Reagan, two of the Pirates top players feel that Kathy and Sandy "have been doing a terrific job, but they are a bit distracting at times!" When asked about their relationship with the team, both Kathy and Sandy agreed in saying that "we have gotten to know most of the players and have had a great time."

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Bechinger Hudson

Keith Hudson

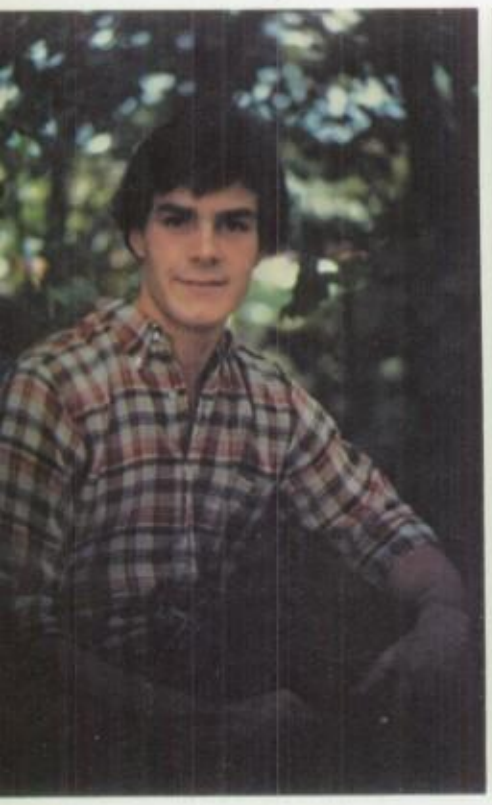
David Huffine

Ann Hunsucker

Greg Hunt

Bonny Hussey

Lucy Inabnet



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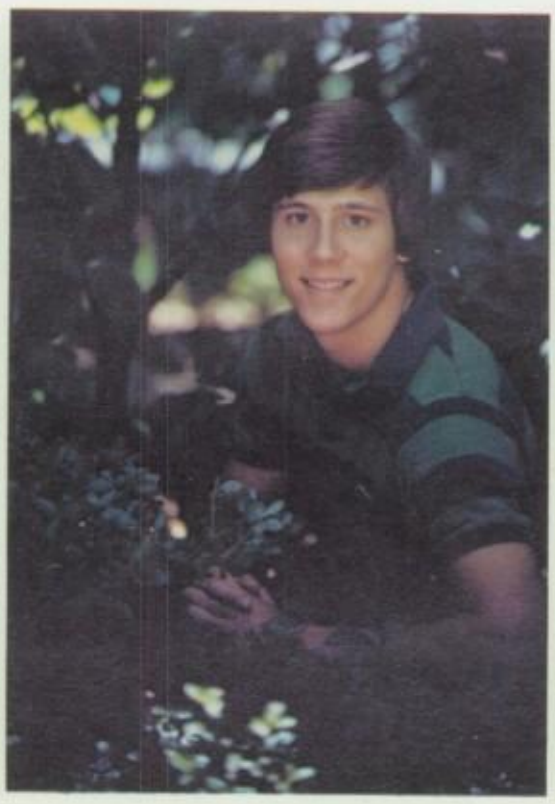

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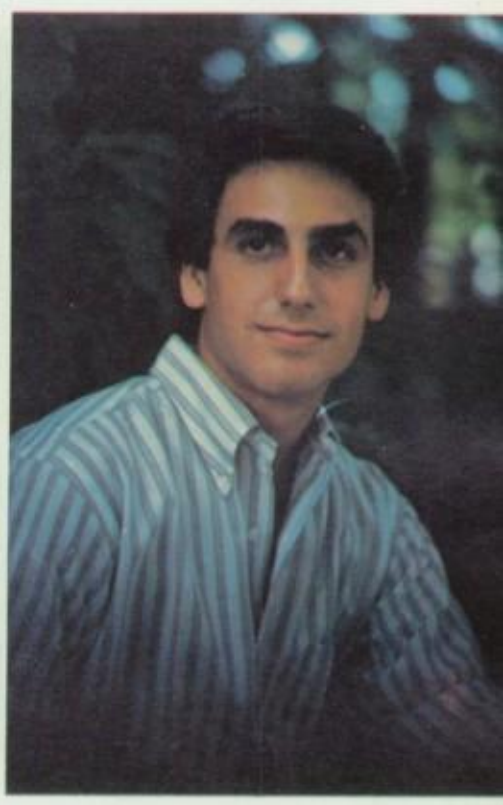

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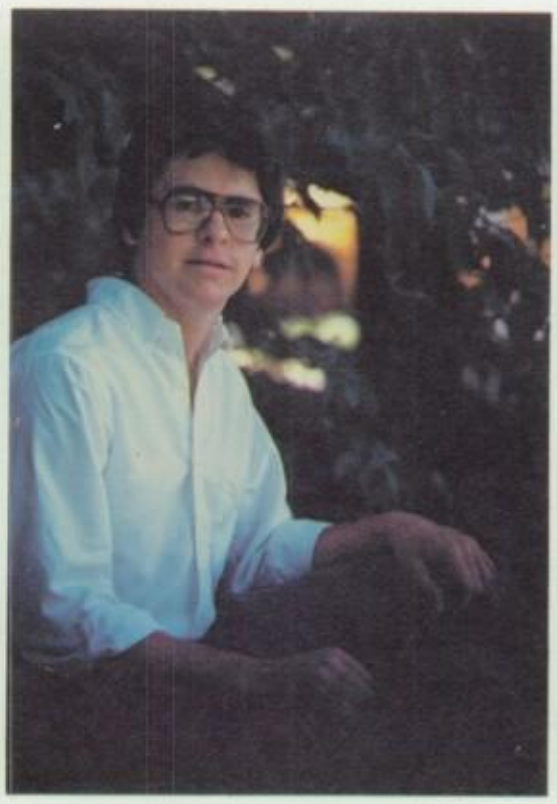

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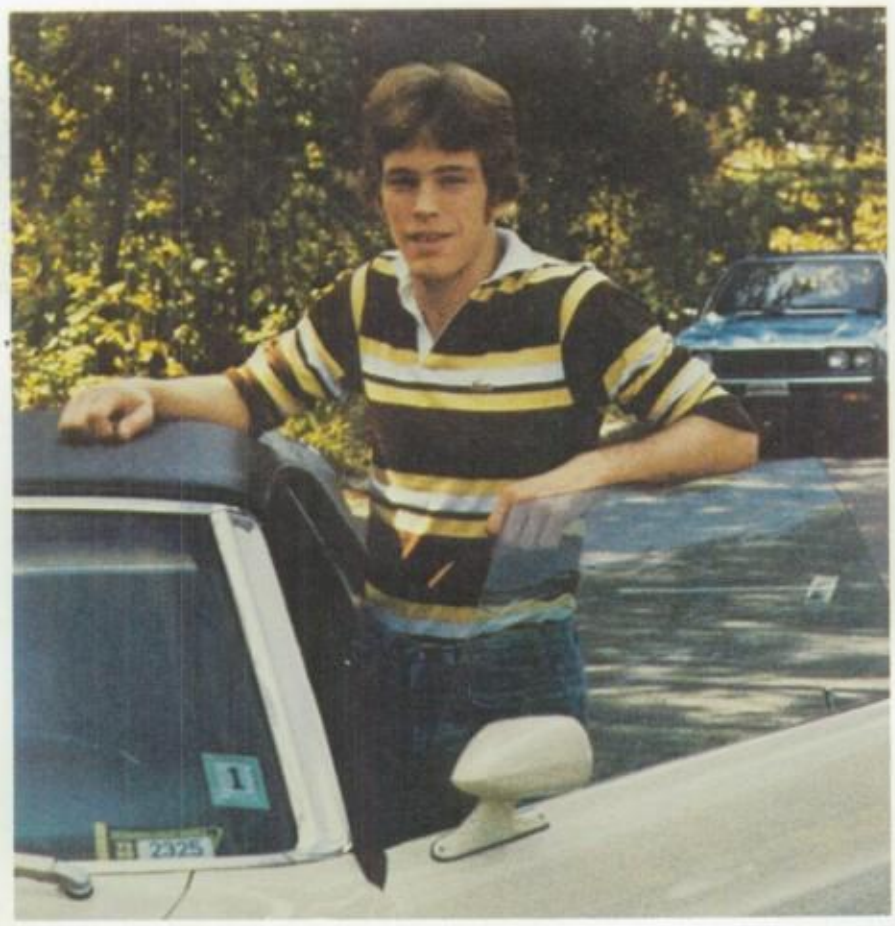
He Picked A Winner



Jeff Collins wheels his special, shinny as new 1970 Mustang to Page every morning. It's special because it is a prize winning automobile.

Jeff's car came to life about three years ago when he found it on a used car lot. Then Jeff and his father paid for the car and began restoring it. Jeff searched junkyards for parts and then finally came the stripping-down moment. Off came the old parts and each was replaced by a restored one.

After months of hard work, and a little more money, the car was restored. The 1970 Mustang was as close to new as it could possibly have been. It even had the original equipment option show tires that his father "was lucky enough to find, three years after Goodyear quit making them."

In the eighteen months, since the restoration started, the car really changed in shape. "It's funny", says Jeff, "the only thing I liked about the car when I bought it was the looks of the dashboard on the passenger side. Now I've changed it and put a clock in it."

Jeff took his model car to the Grand National meet of the Mustang Club of America. Entering the competition, Jeff came home as a top-division winner, supported by a 3-foot bronze trophy.

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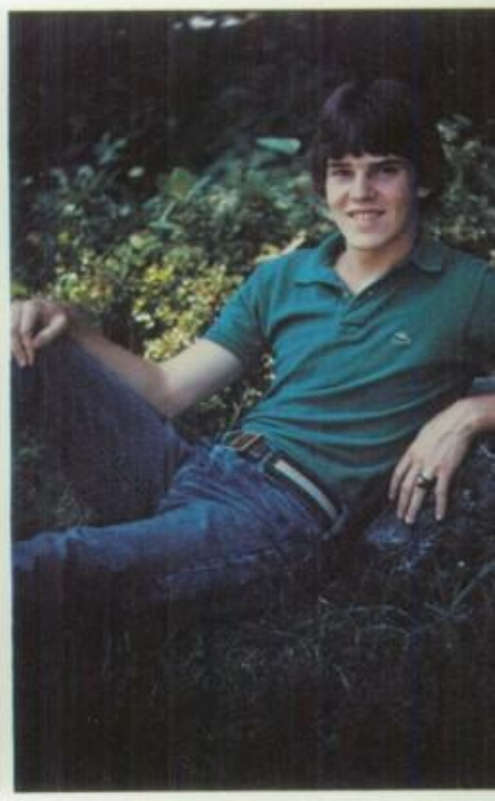

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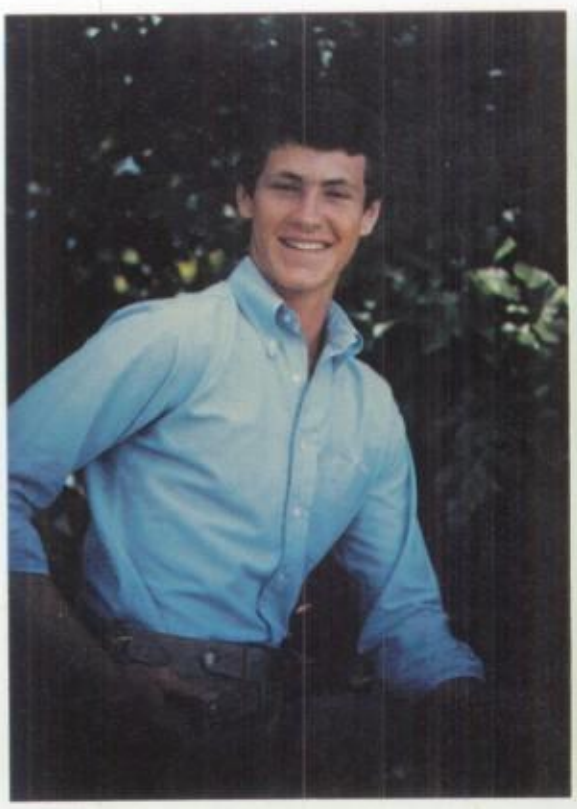

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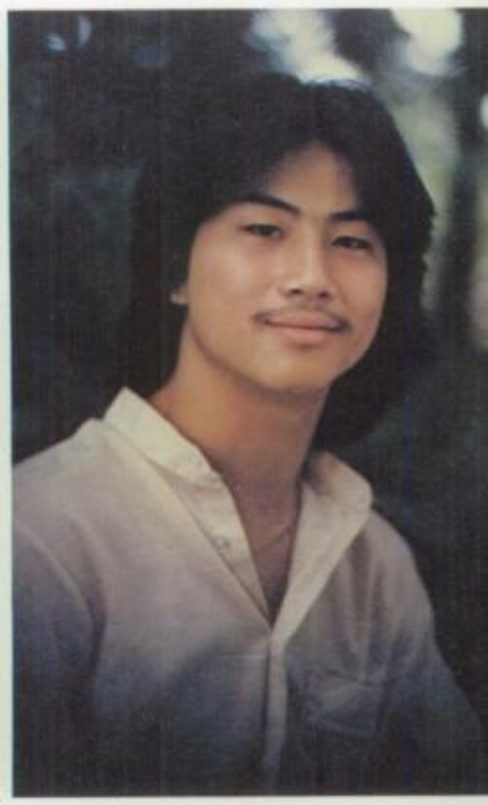

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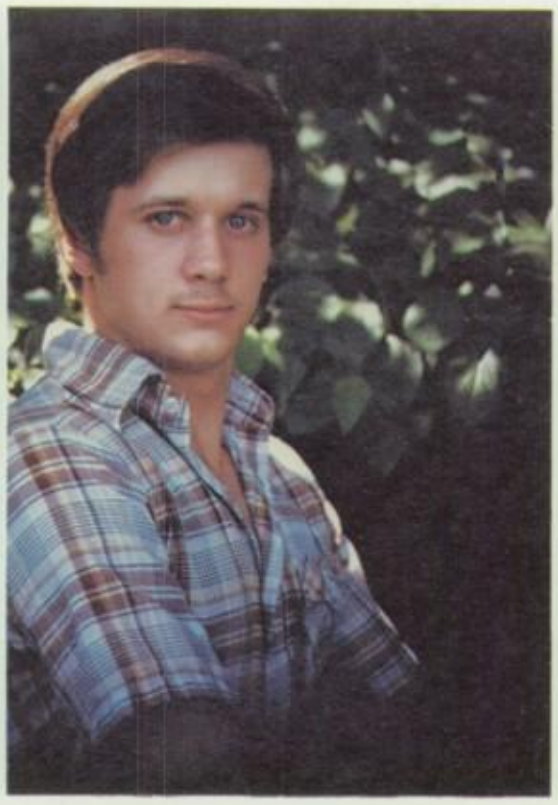

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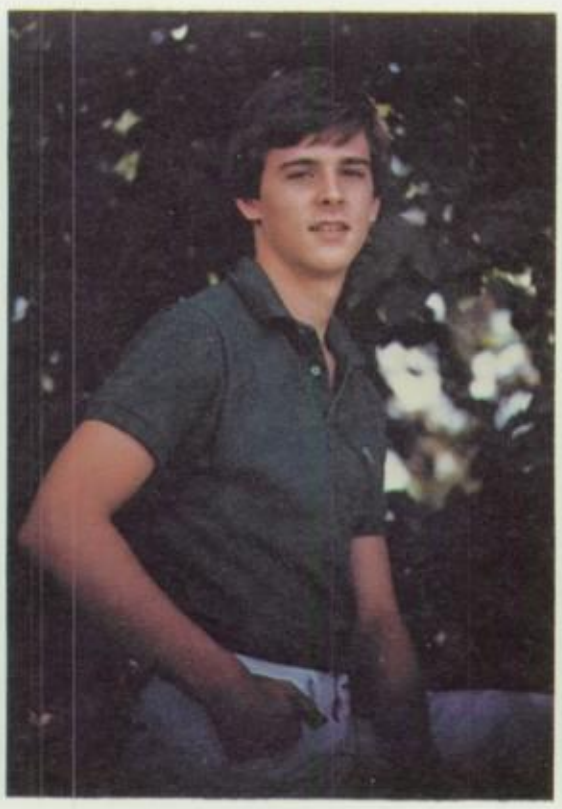

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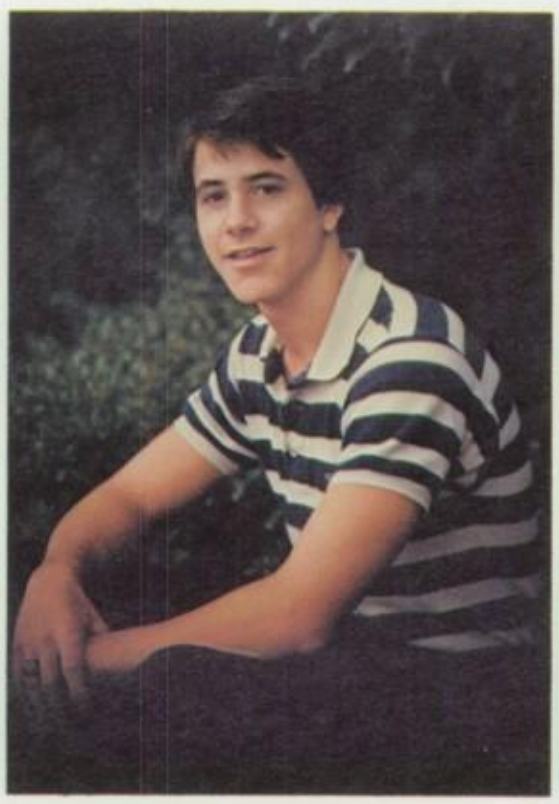

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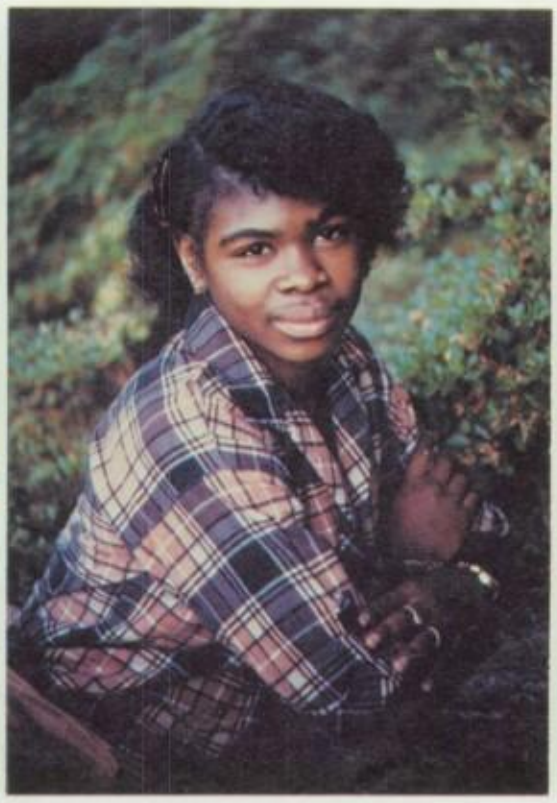

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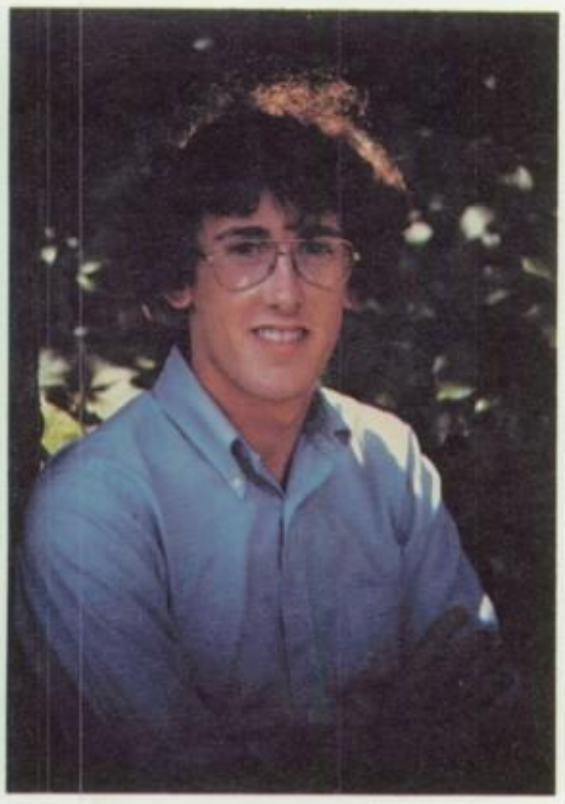

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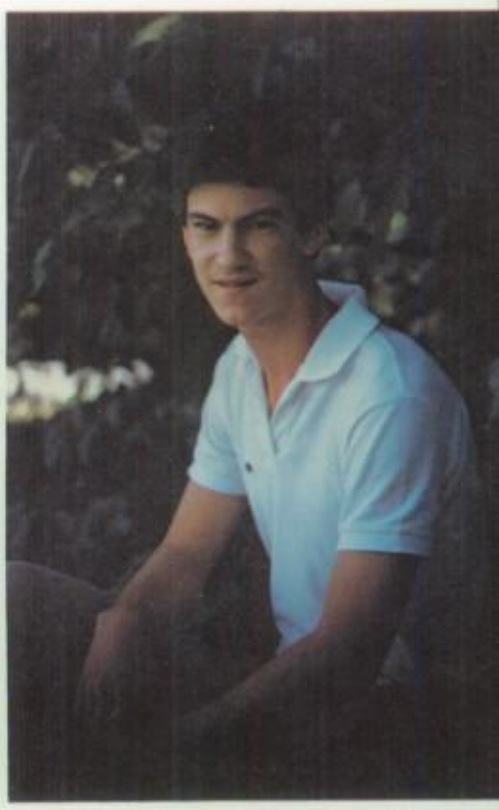

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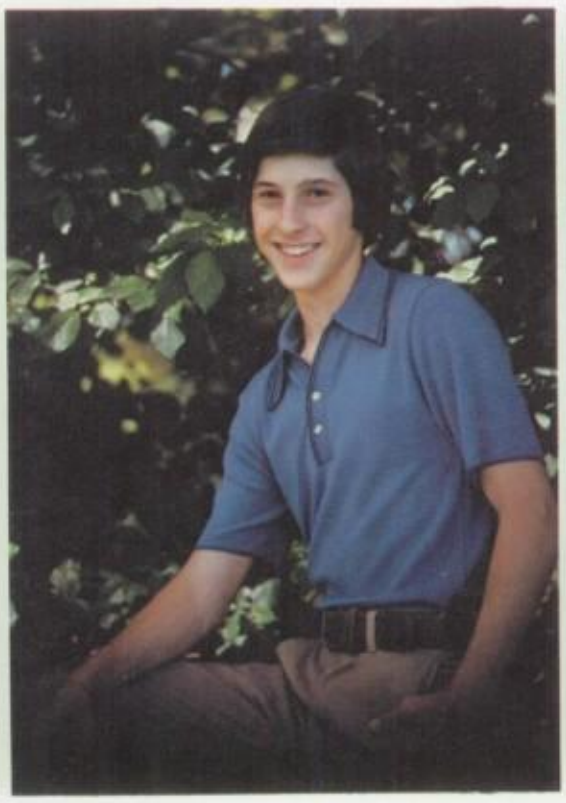

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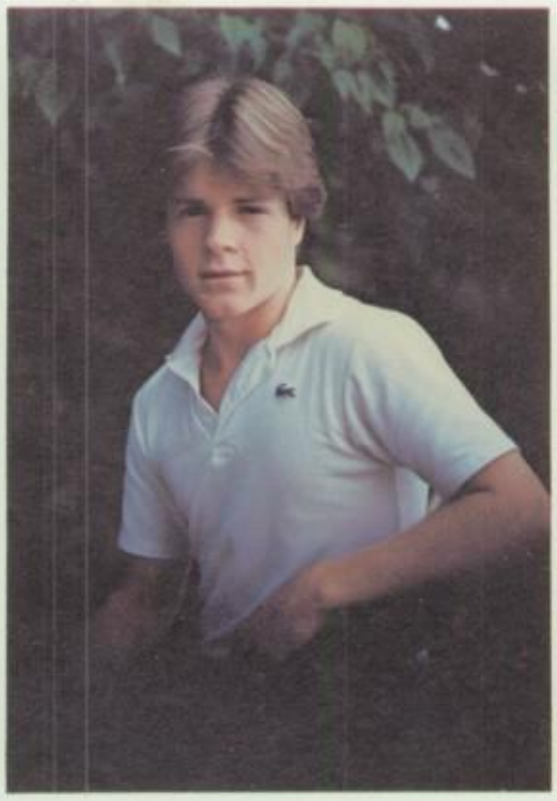

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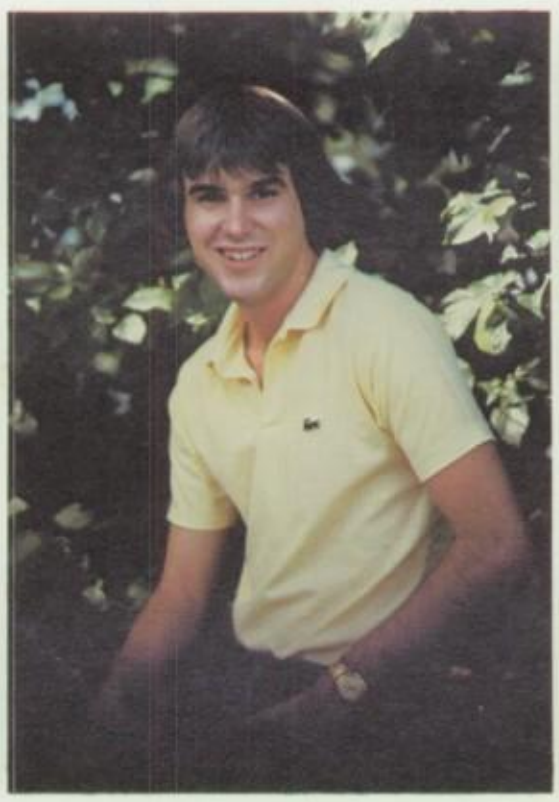

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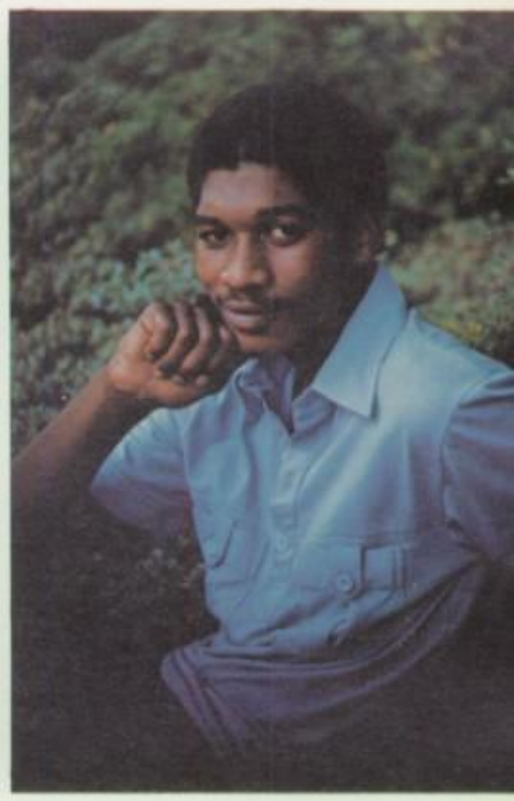

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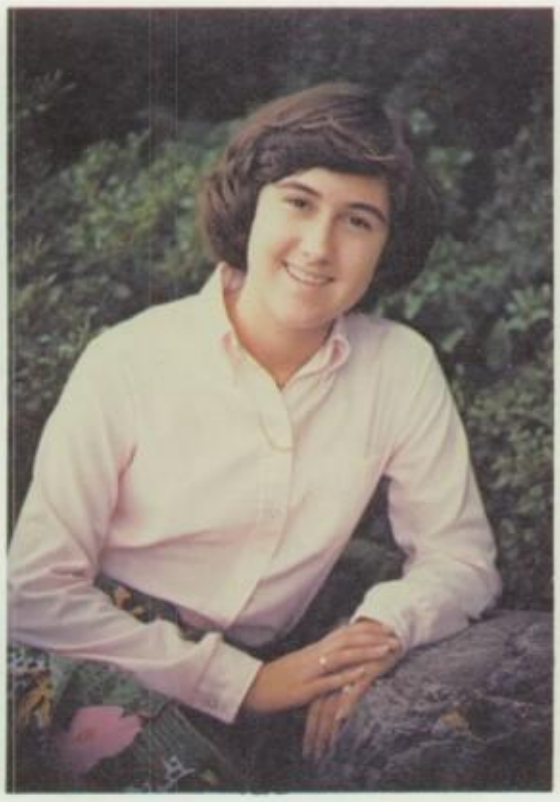

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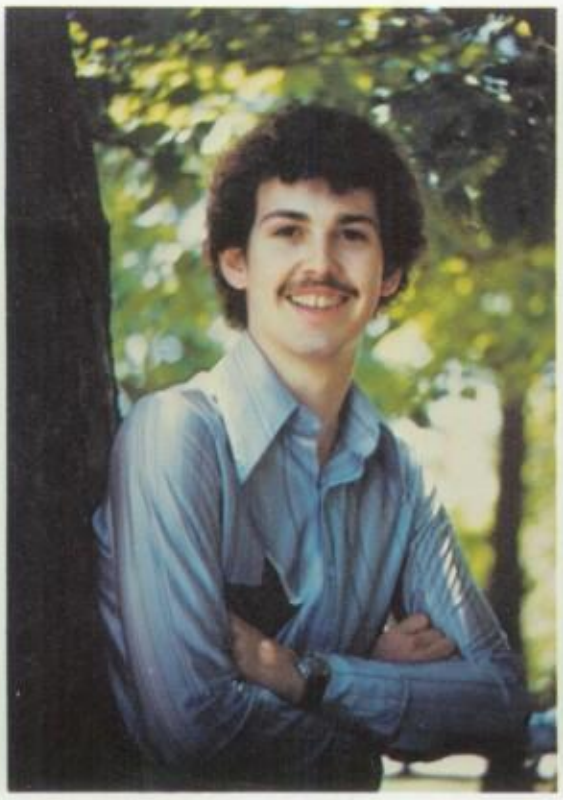

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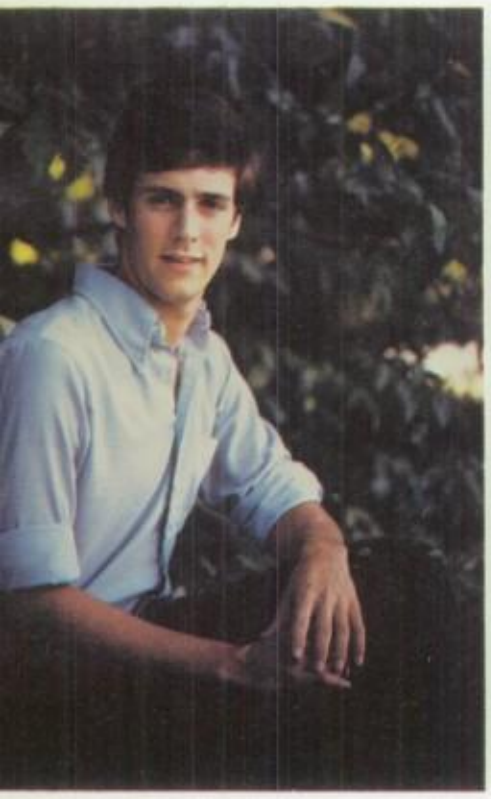

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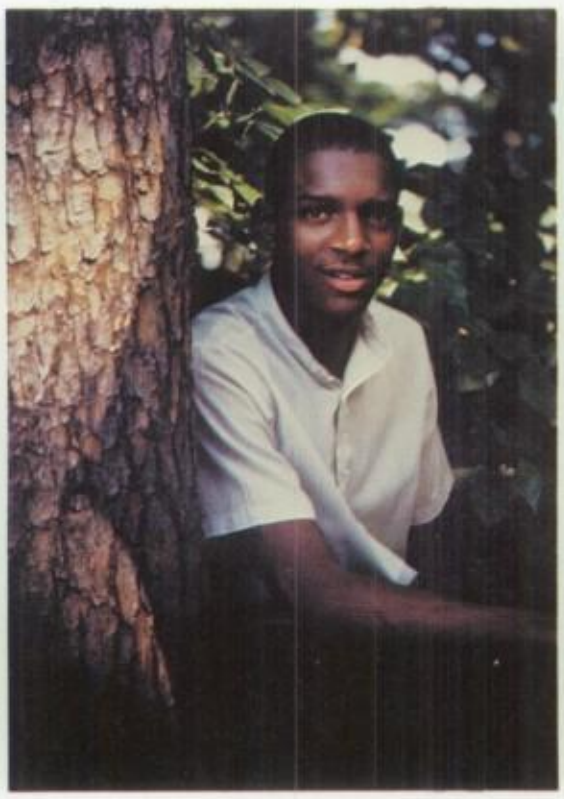

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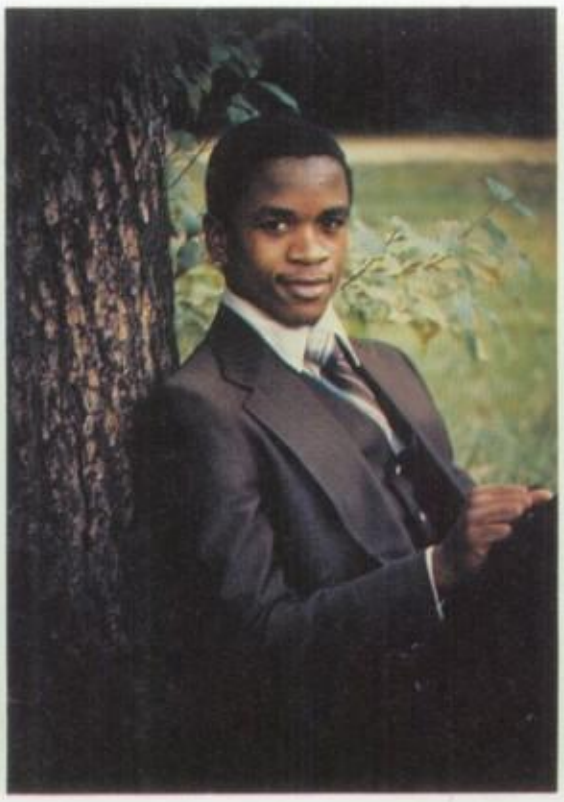

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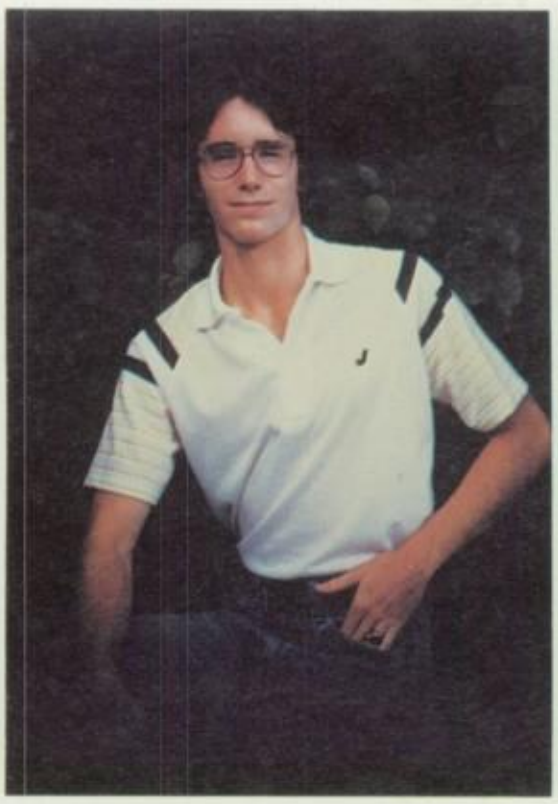

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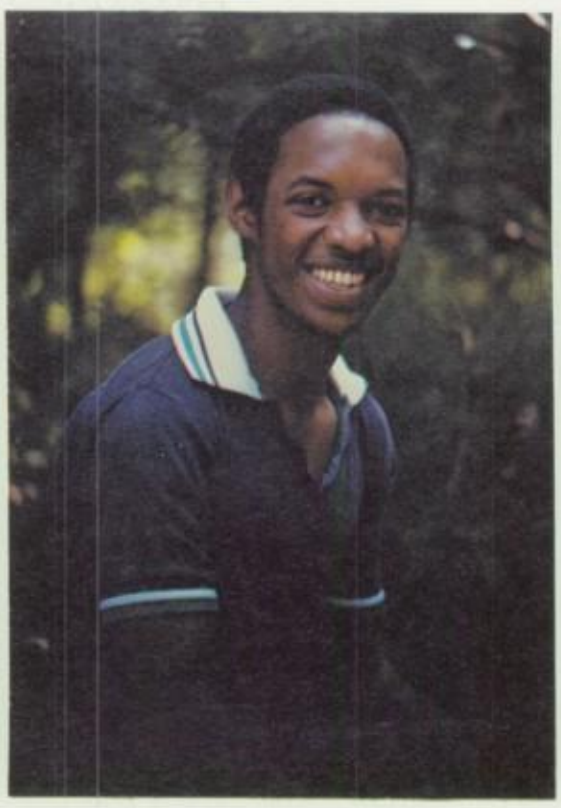

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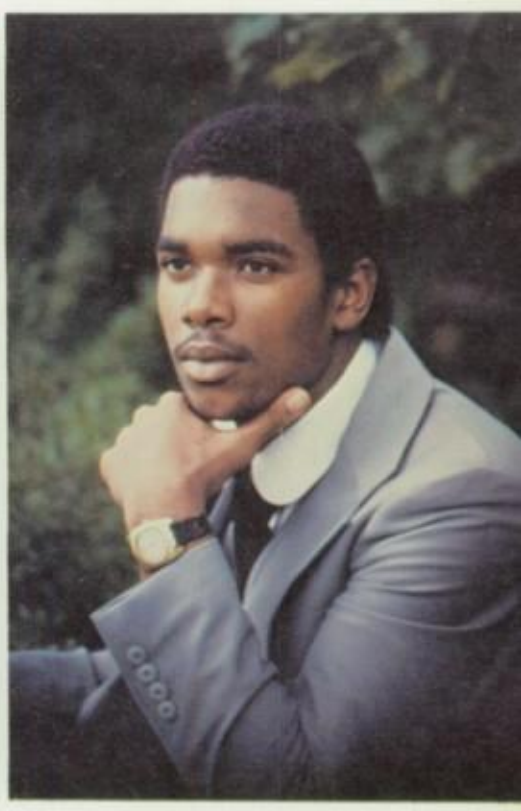


Chester Mitchell

Tamara Mitchell

Working Can Be Fun

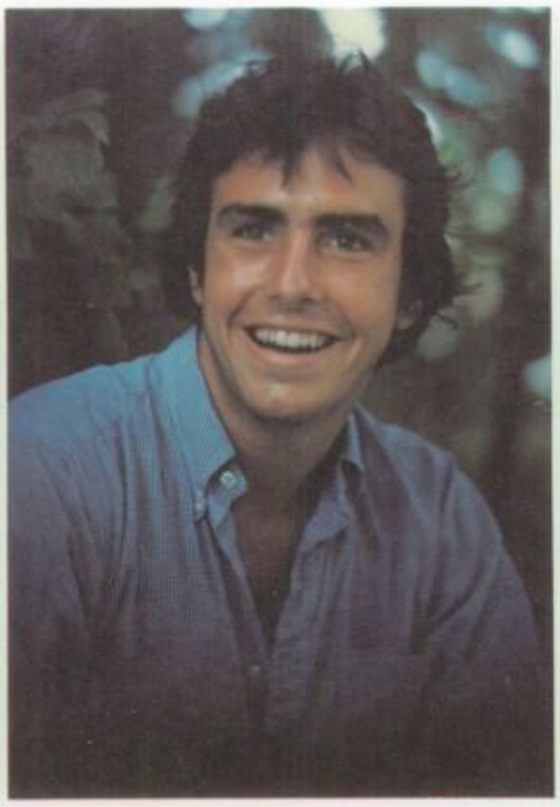
From rock concerts to wrestling matches, Janet Pesther and Meg Tunno see it all with probably the best views in town. Besides seeing all these events Janet and Meg see it free; in fact they get paid to attend these events. There is one small catch, Janet and Meg have the responsibility of seating people before the event and during intermission. The rest of the time they sit in the press box enjoying whatever is going on with the rest of the crowd. If it's not what they care to see they can leave. As for personal feelings towards their job, Janet and Meg both agreed that "meeting the people of the different shows is the most interesting." Meg especially likes the "people from different countries." Most of all the job in its entirety is "fun." "But of course we won't mention the embarrassing moments of falling up and down the stairs in front of 10,000 people."

Kathryn Moore

Sharon Morehead

Amy Morris

Keith Morris



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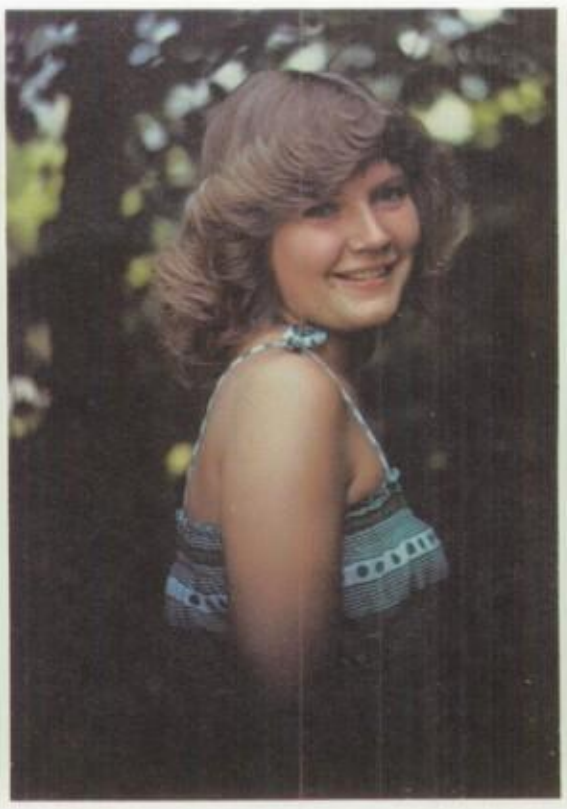

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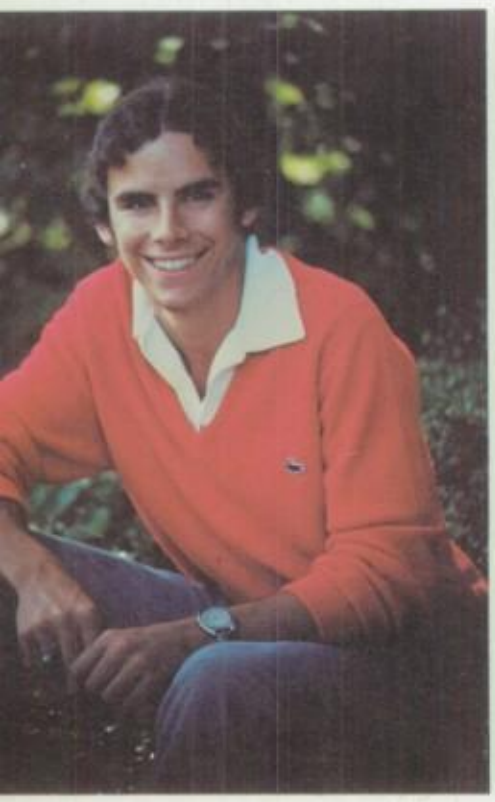

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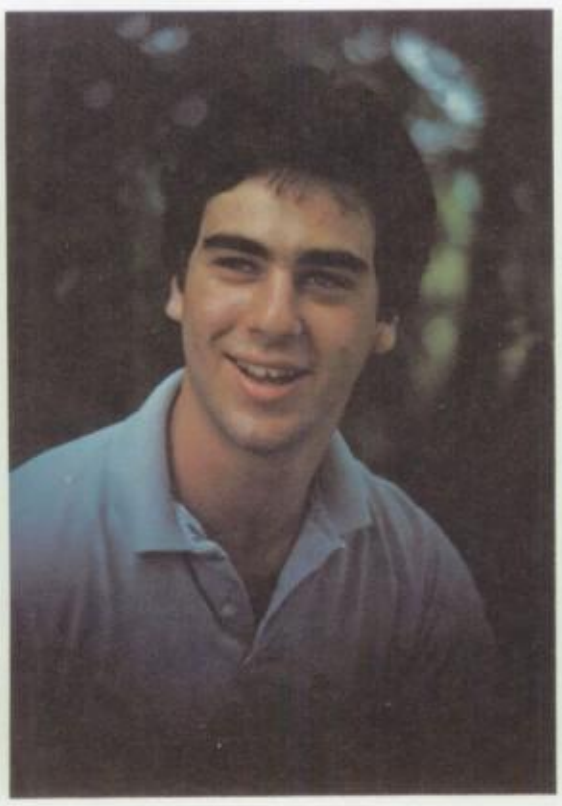

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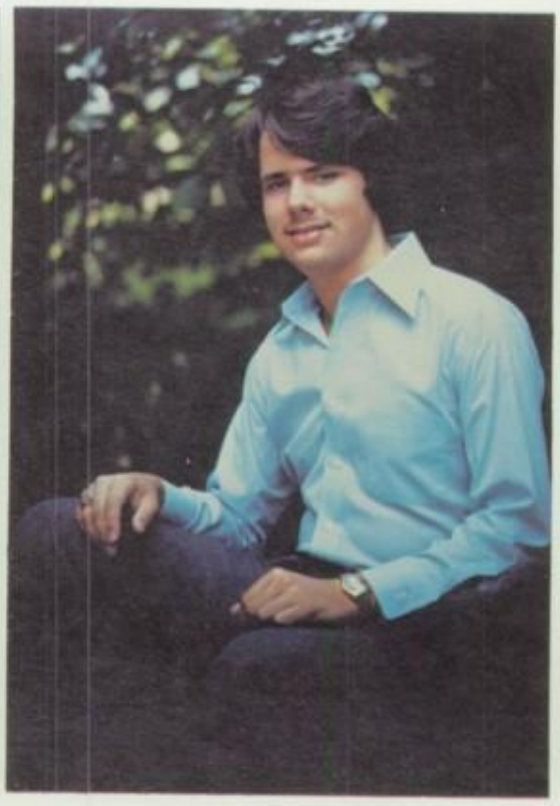

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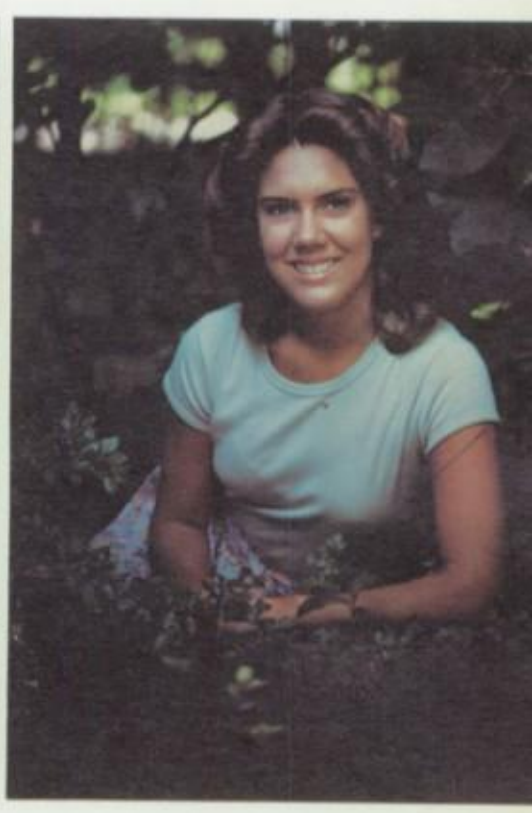

Sherry Pearson

Confusing But Fun

Starting them out with a grid book and a "good luck" Coach Kirby drafted Chaun Neal and Kathyrn Moore to keep Varsity Football statistics two years ago. They have kept that job for the past two years.

Both Chaun and Kathryn have to attend every game, home and away, and even have to keep statistics for Pages scrimmage games at the beginning of the year. At each game they walk along the side lines recording first downs, yards lost, yards gained, field goals, time outs, passes attempted, and other game statistics.

"What makes it so confusing," Chaun stated, is that we have to keep track of statistics for both Page and its opponent at the same time."

At the end of the game they must total and average the records and put them on file for future reference.

Kathryn stated, "Its really fun. We both like keeping statistics, but at half-time it gets to be so boring. We just stand around until we're needed again."

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Jim Perry

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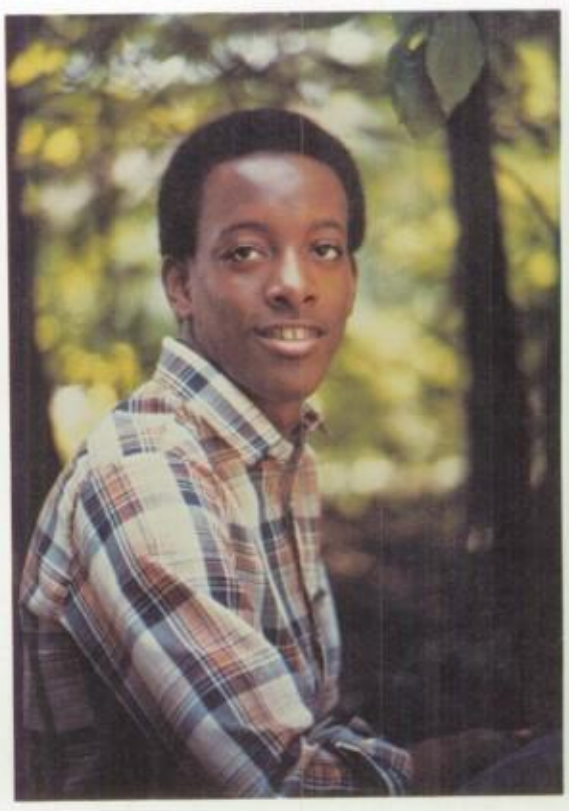

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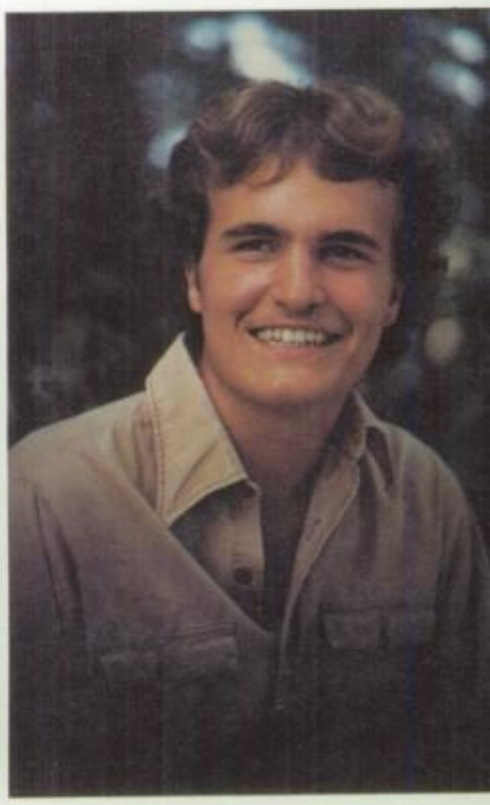

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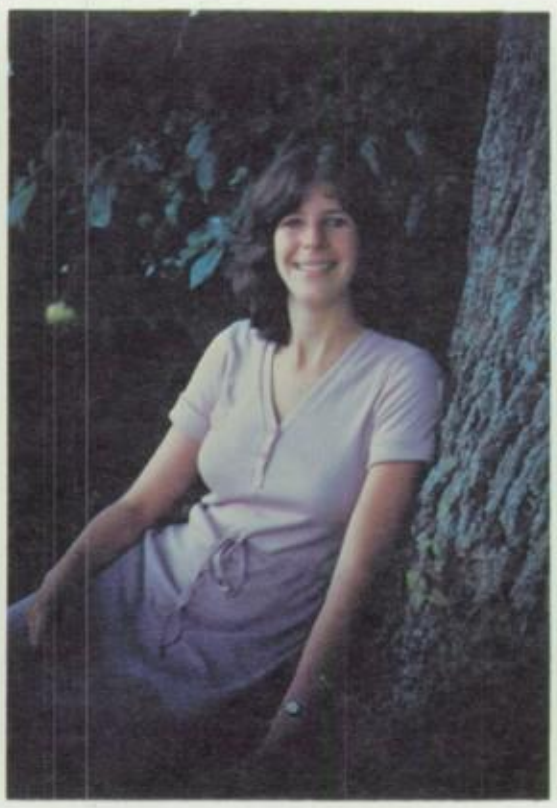

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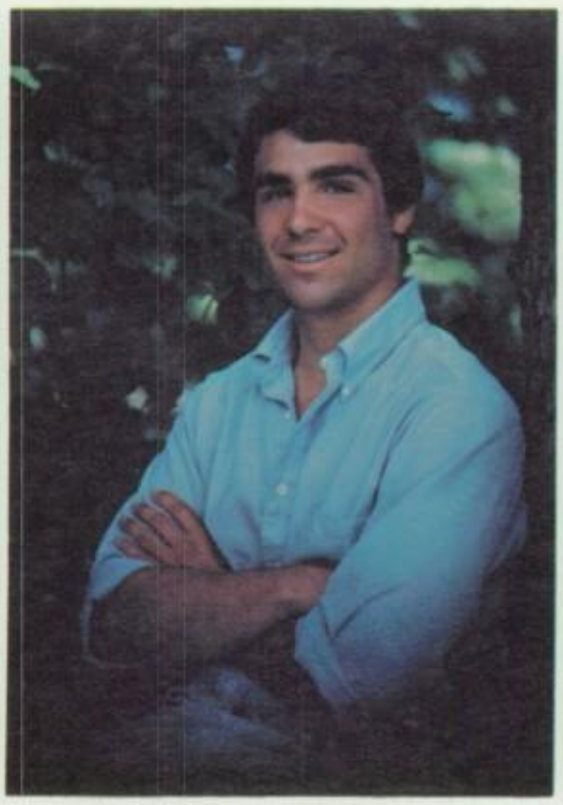

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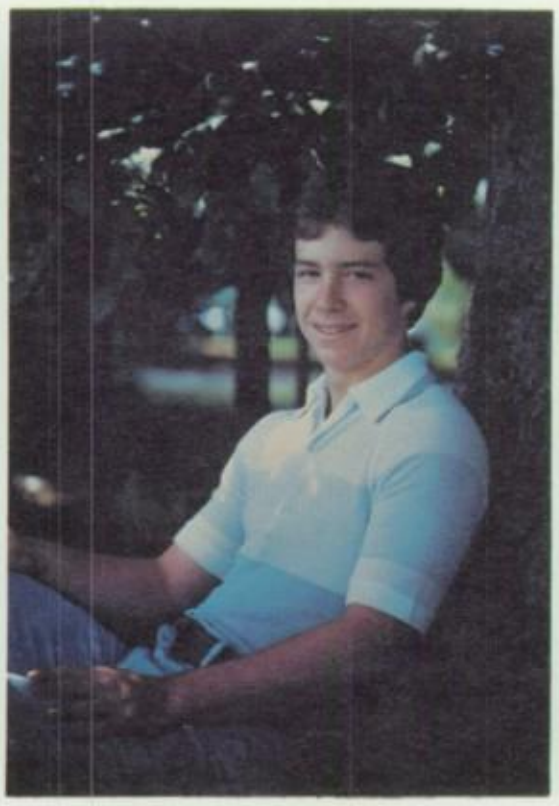

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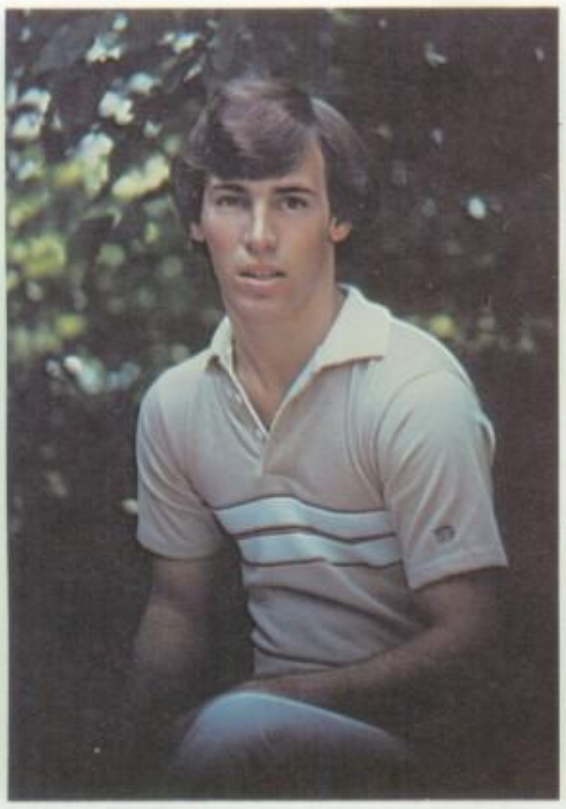

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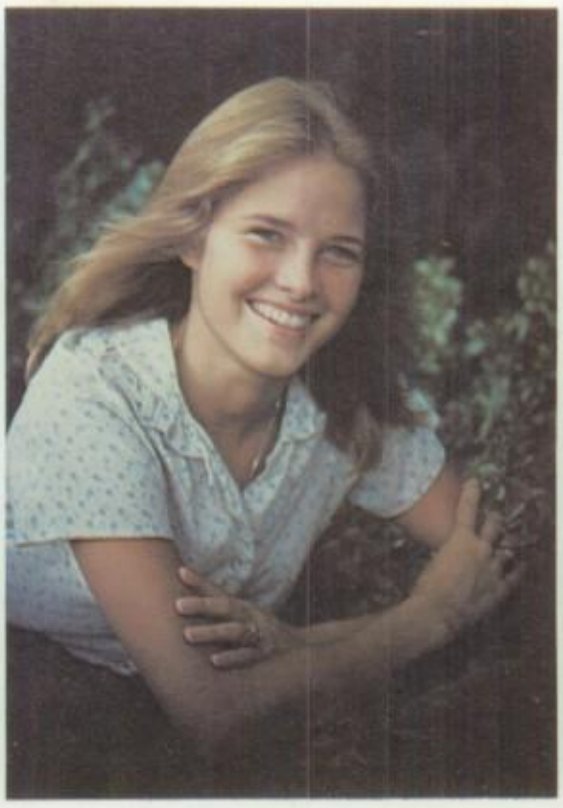

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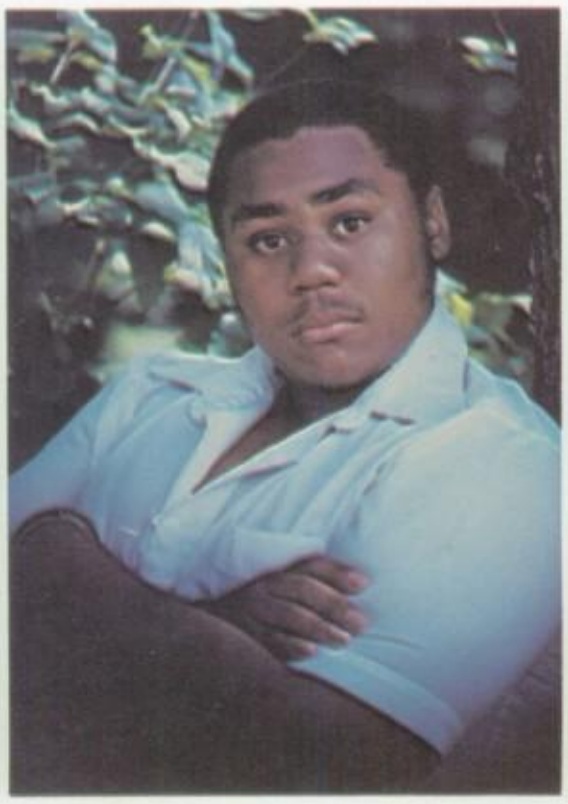

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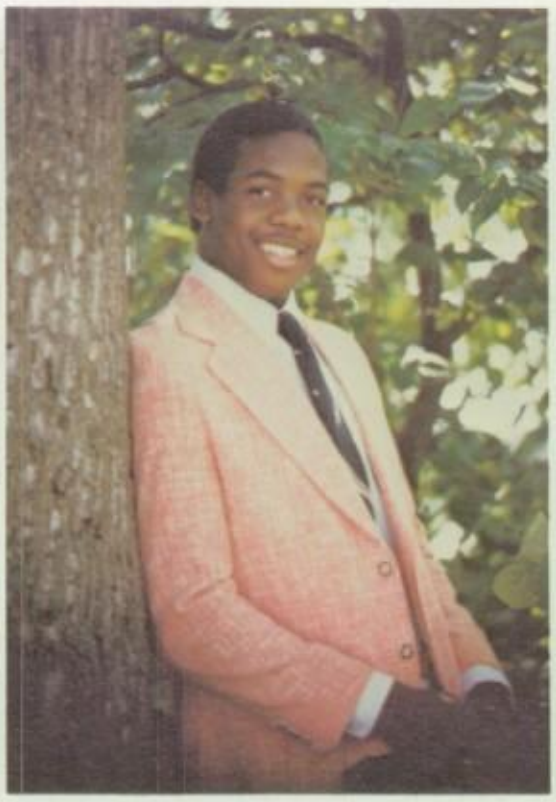

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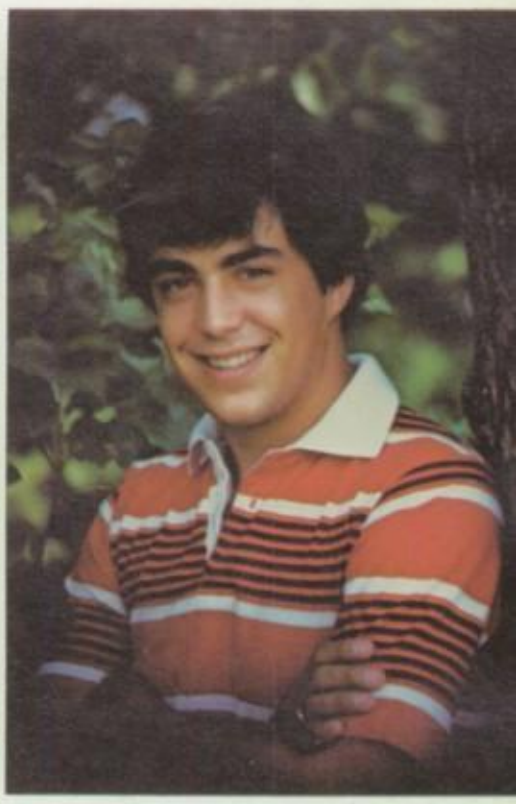

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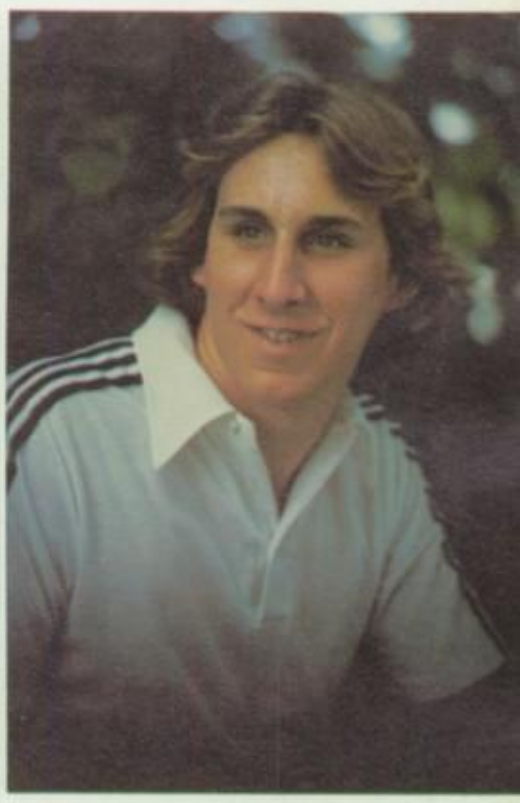

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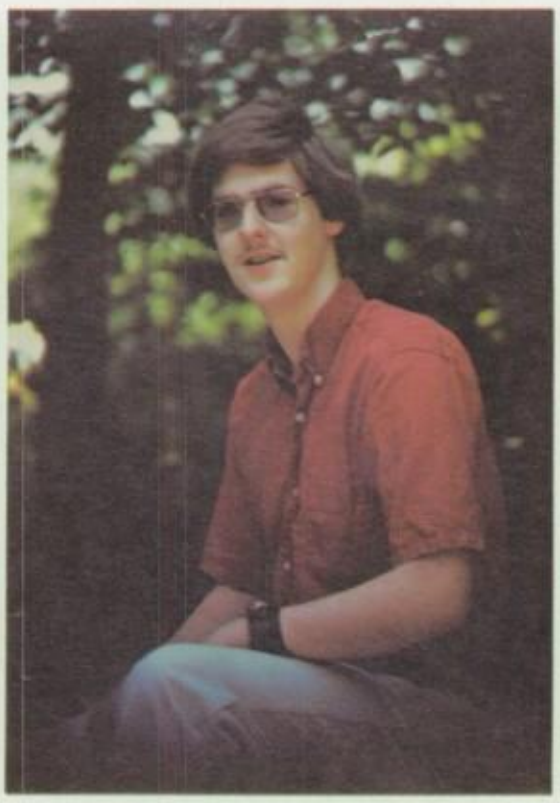

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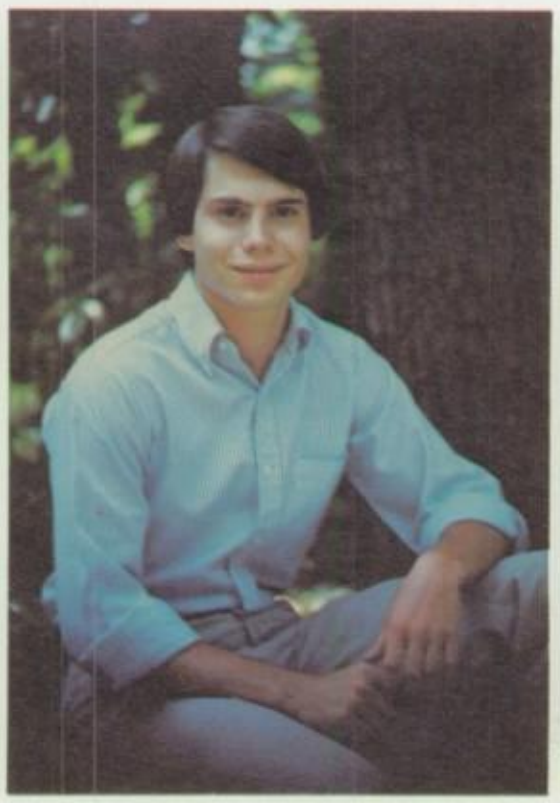

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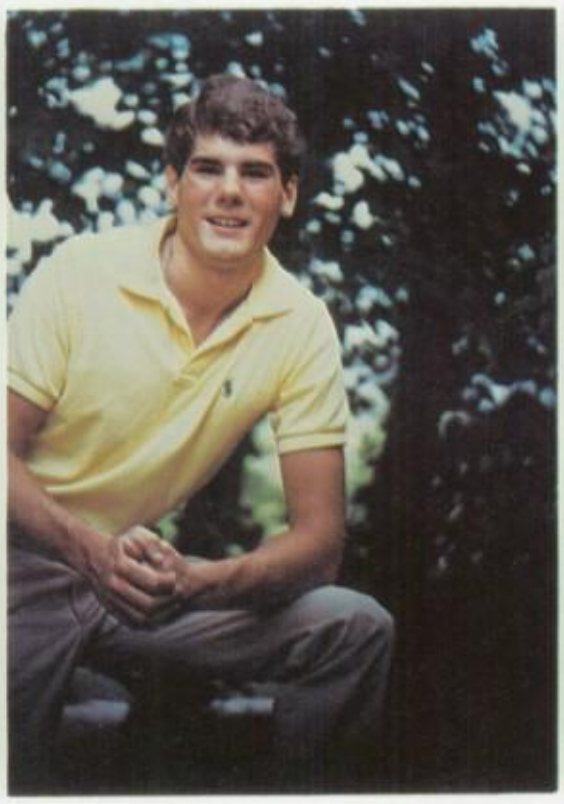

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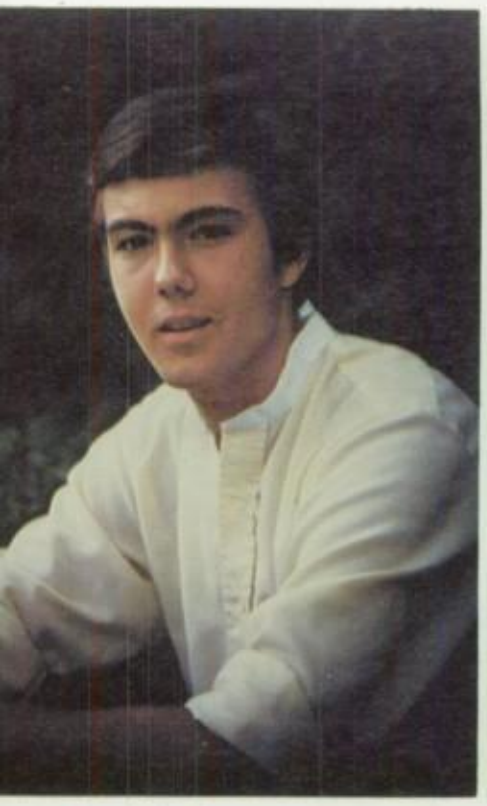

Brett Smith

Cynthia Smith

David Smith

Doris Smith

It's A Long Way

It's a long way from Feira de Santana, Brazil to Page High School and Seniors Linda and Joy Brice know better than anyone. For the first time in four years they are in the United States. Their father is a Baptist missionary to Brazil and they have spent most of the last fourteen years there. This year he returned to America on a years leave of absence so the Brices are finishing their last year of high school at Page.

A major difference in their lives now is school. "In Brazil we took a correspondence course and it was a lot harder than school here. We did most of the work on our own with little help from a teacher."

Another problem, the language, is barely noticeable. Though Portuguese is their natural language they speak English with little trace of an accent.

Linda and Joy plan to stay in America and go to college. They will visit their parents in Brazil every year and will probably live there after college.

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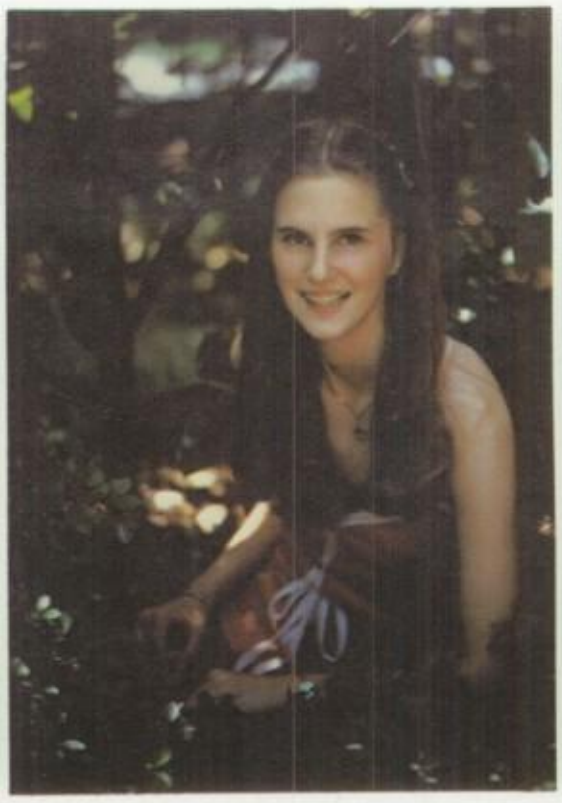

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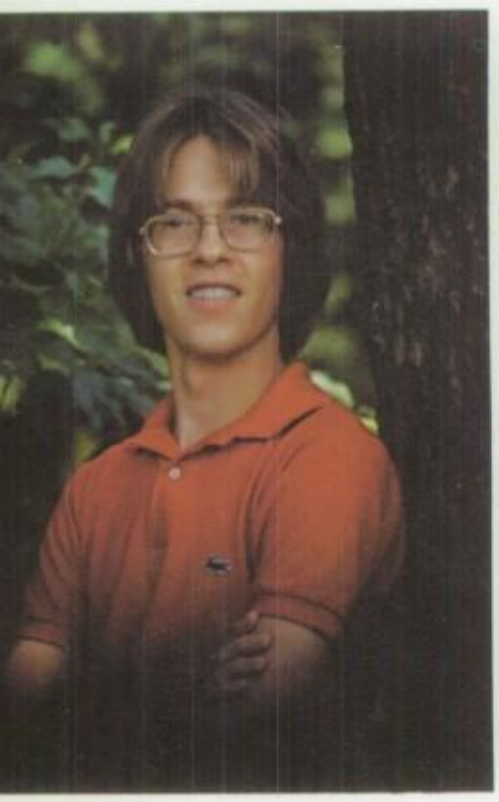

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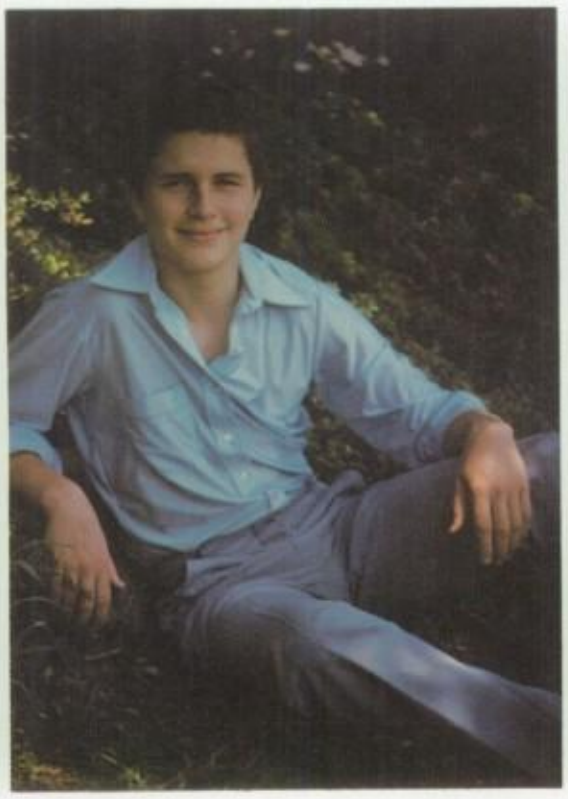

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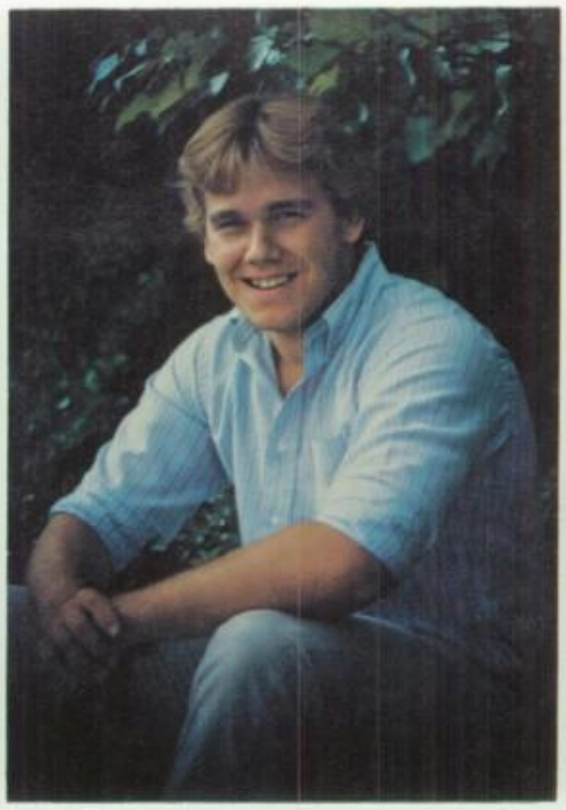

Gordon Thompson

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Flags are Flying

Lori Carter is one of Page High School's top flag bearers. At the end of last year, Page was lacking the correct number of girls to fill the very important positions in the Flag Corp. Lori decided that she would try it.

"At first I didn't like it, but I stuck with it for a while and I really began to enjoy it."

This past summer Lori attended a special camp in Georgia, and a three-day camp at Elon College which involved the Flag Corps.

There are fourteen girls in the Flag Corp at Page. "On the whole, we get along pretty well, but it's hard to co-ordinate the ideas of fourteen girls into a good routine. We just have to remember to work together."

"The hardest part," she said, is the repetition. You have to keep doing it over and over to get it right. You know, some people think that it's very easy to be a flag bearer, but they just don't know how much it involves."

"Once football season is over, I forget about the flag until next year." Meanwhile she plays on the Page tennis team, plays the clarinet in the concert band and concentrates on her homework.

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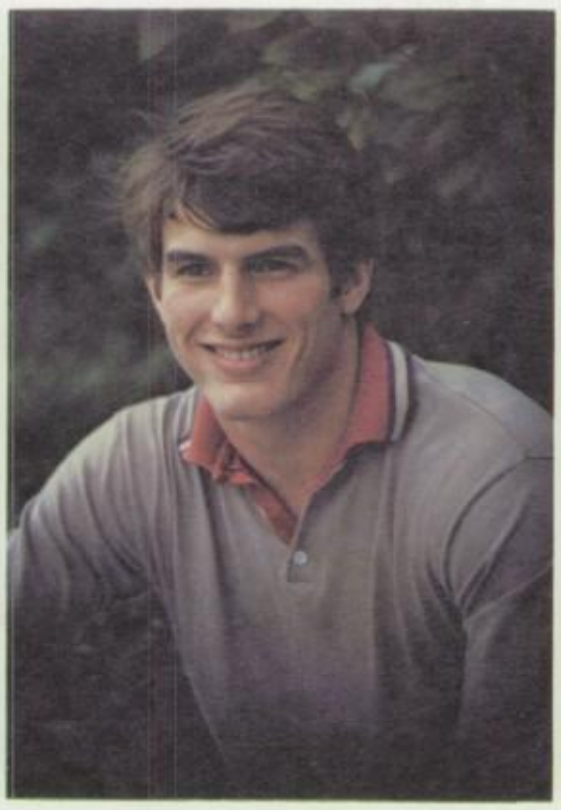

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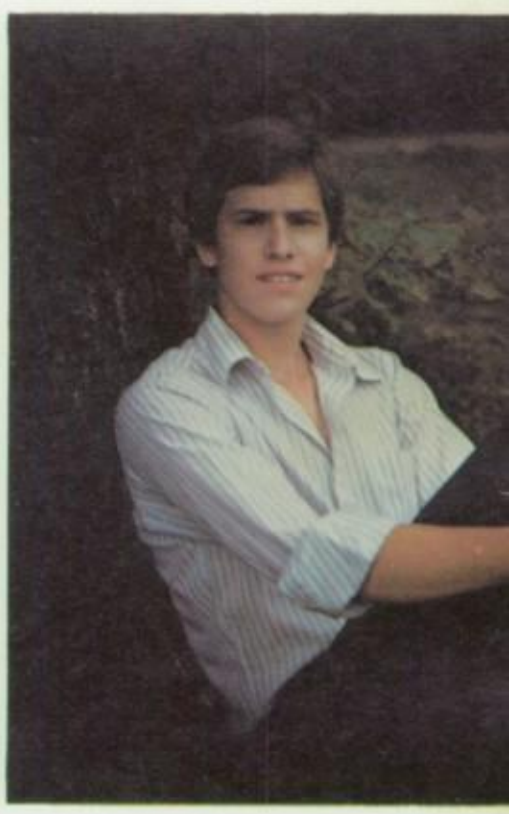

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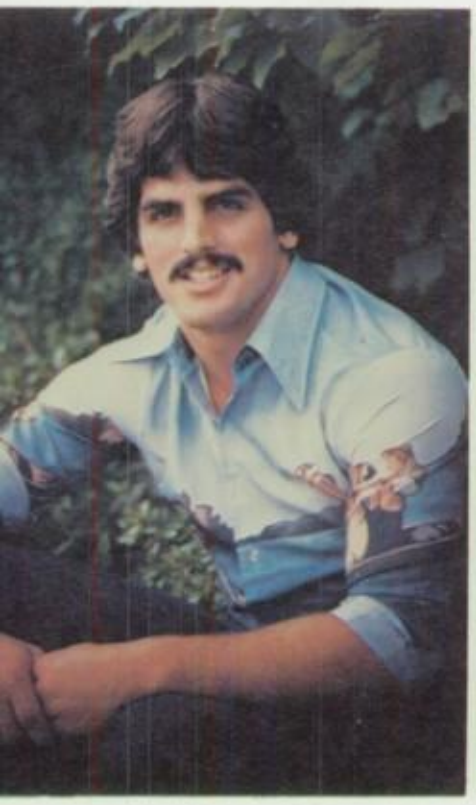

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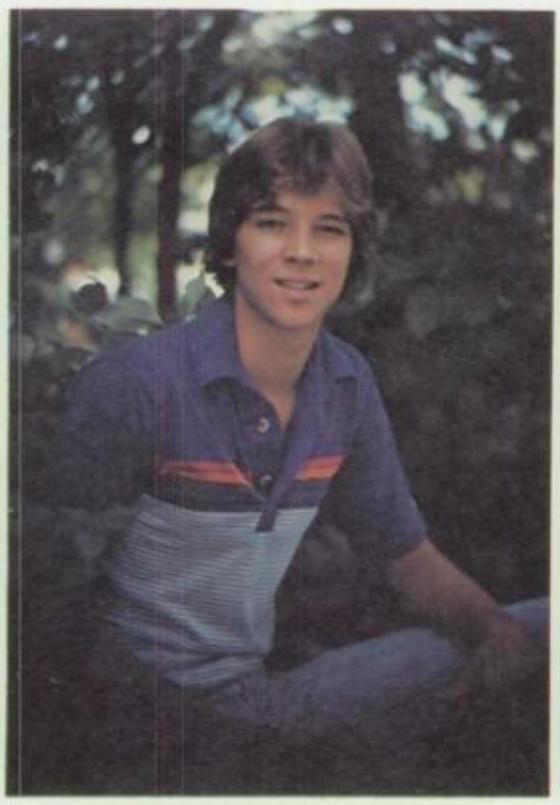

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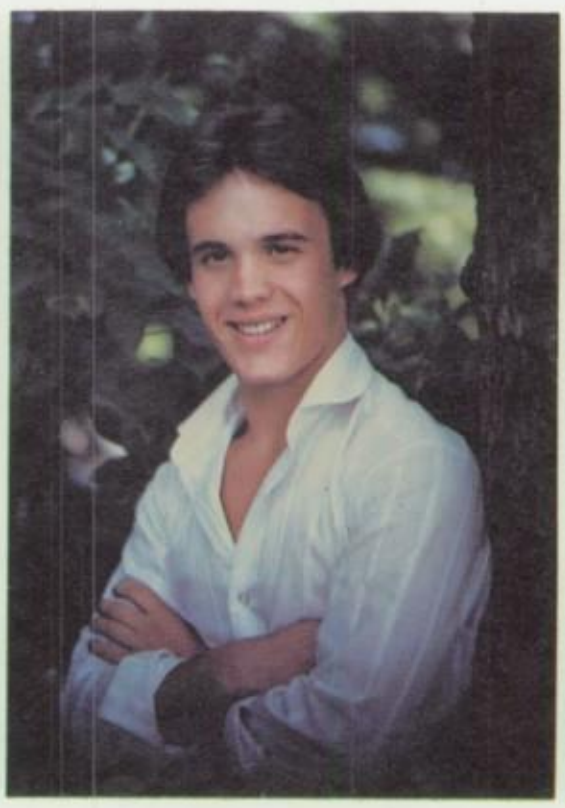

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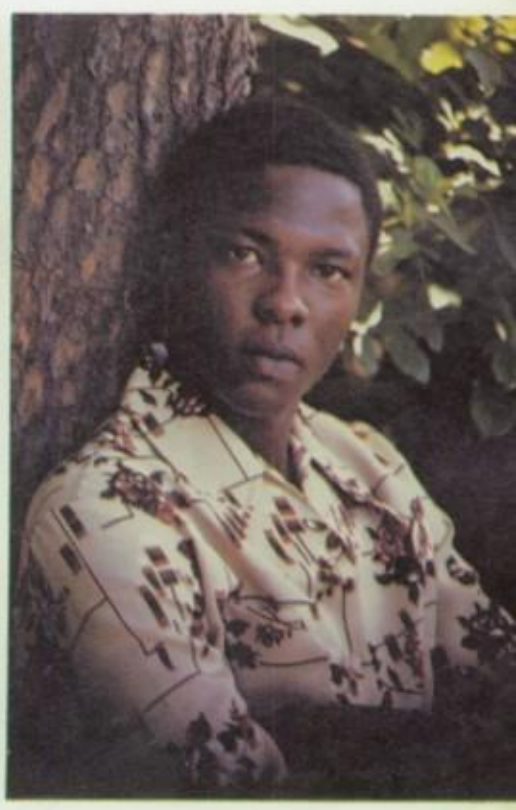

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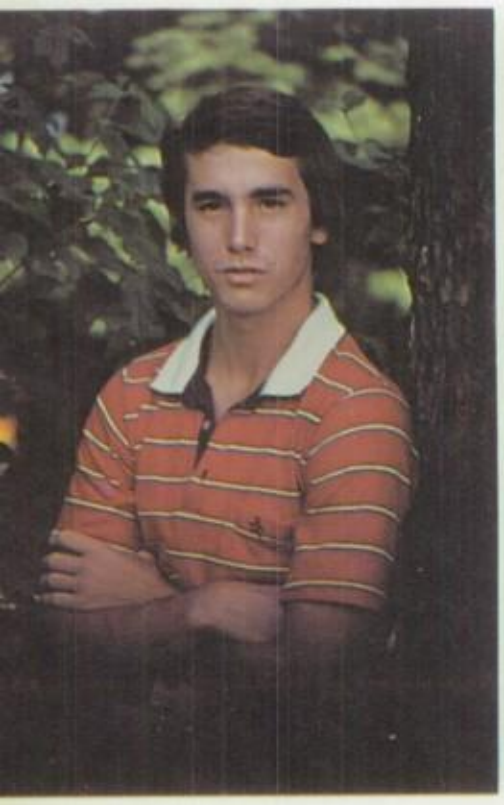

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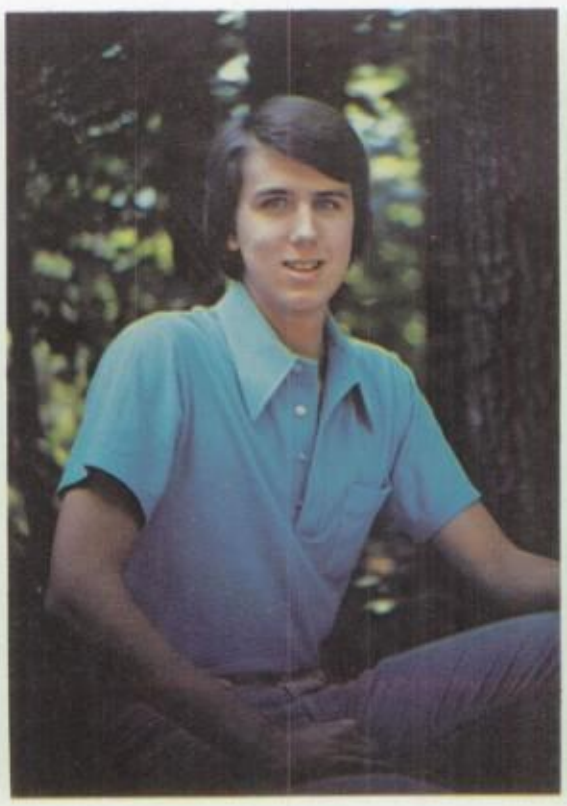

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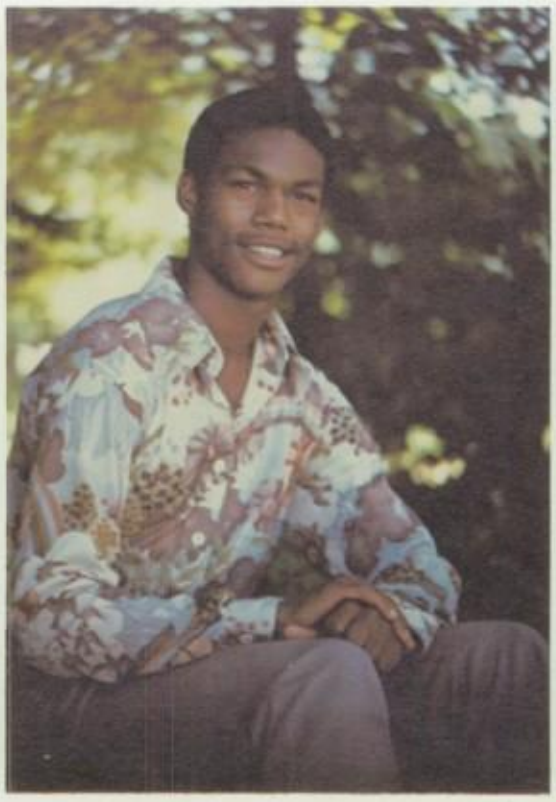

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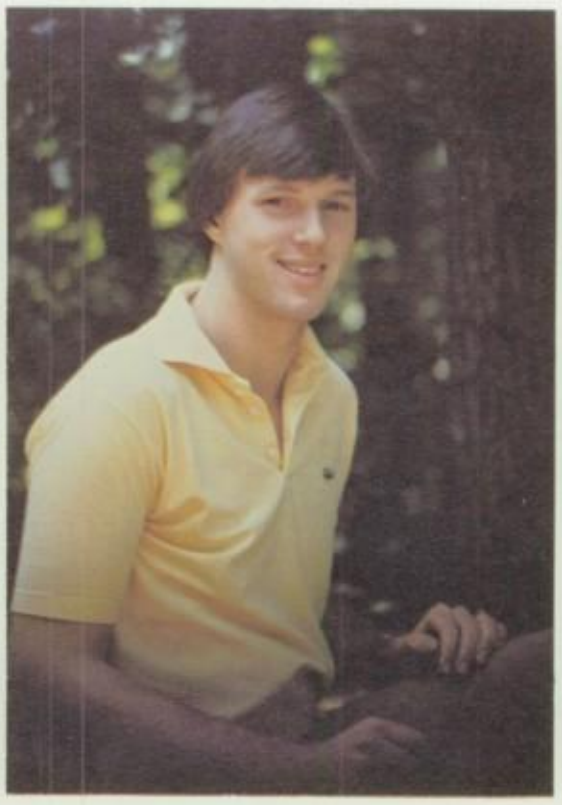

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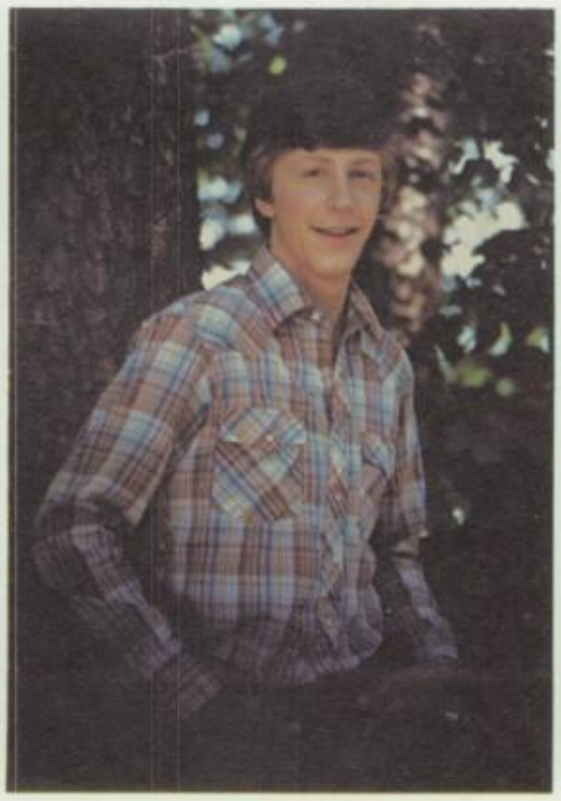

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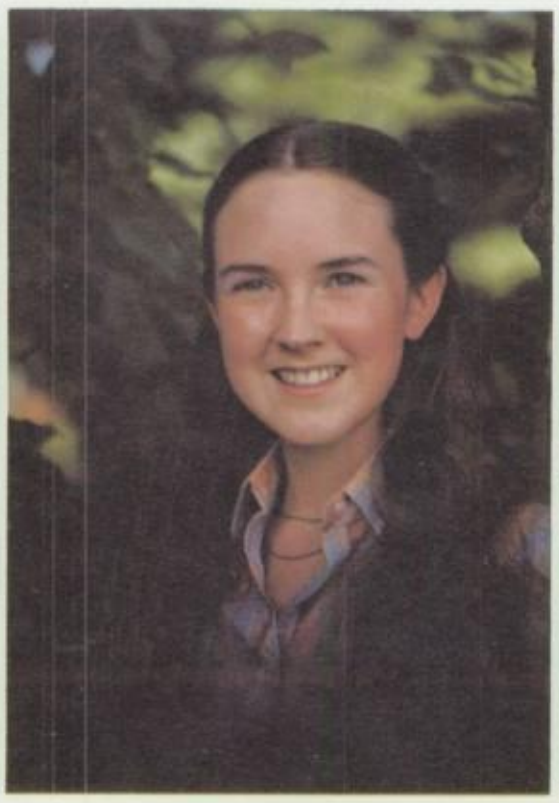

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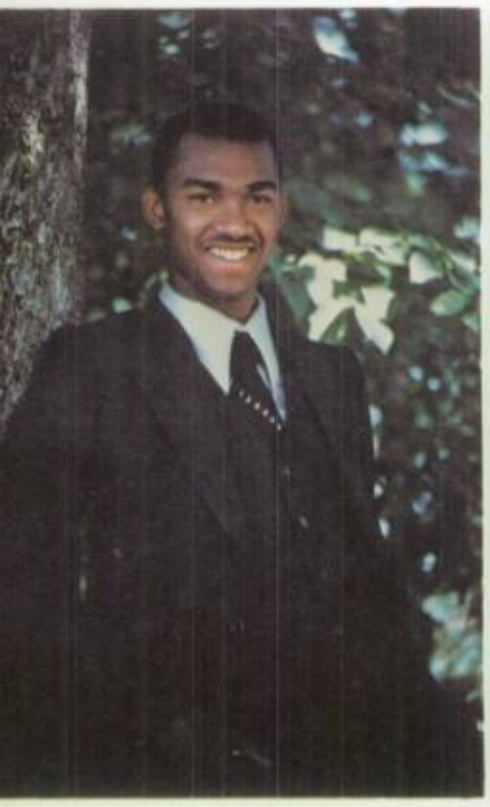

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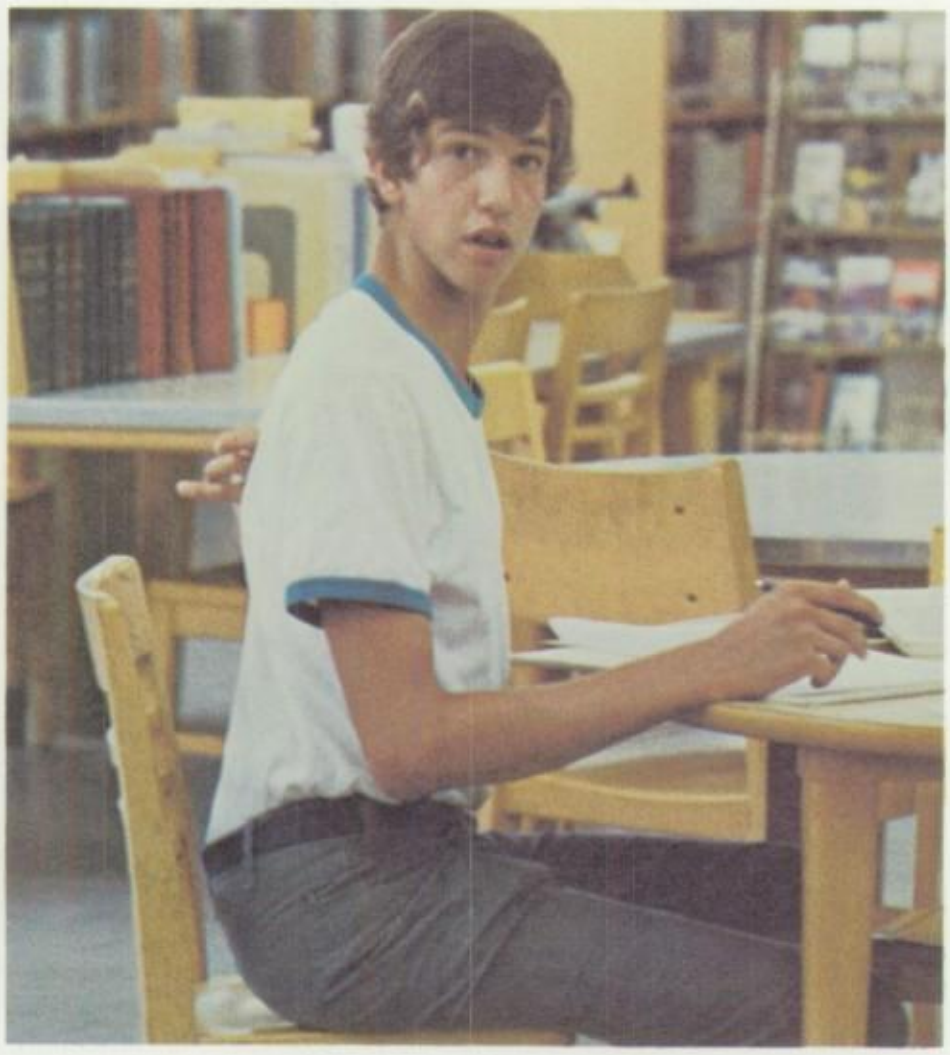

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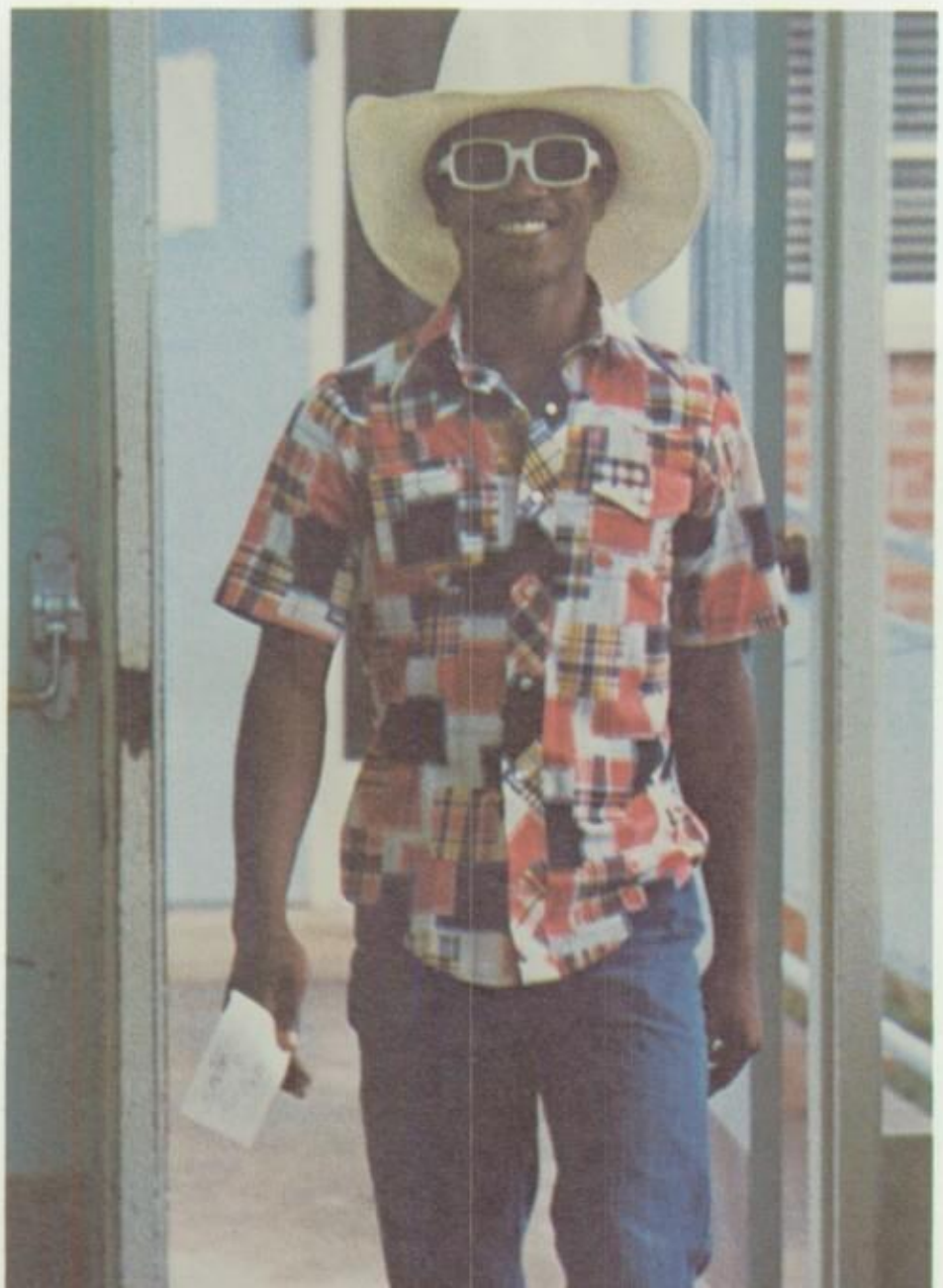

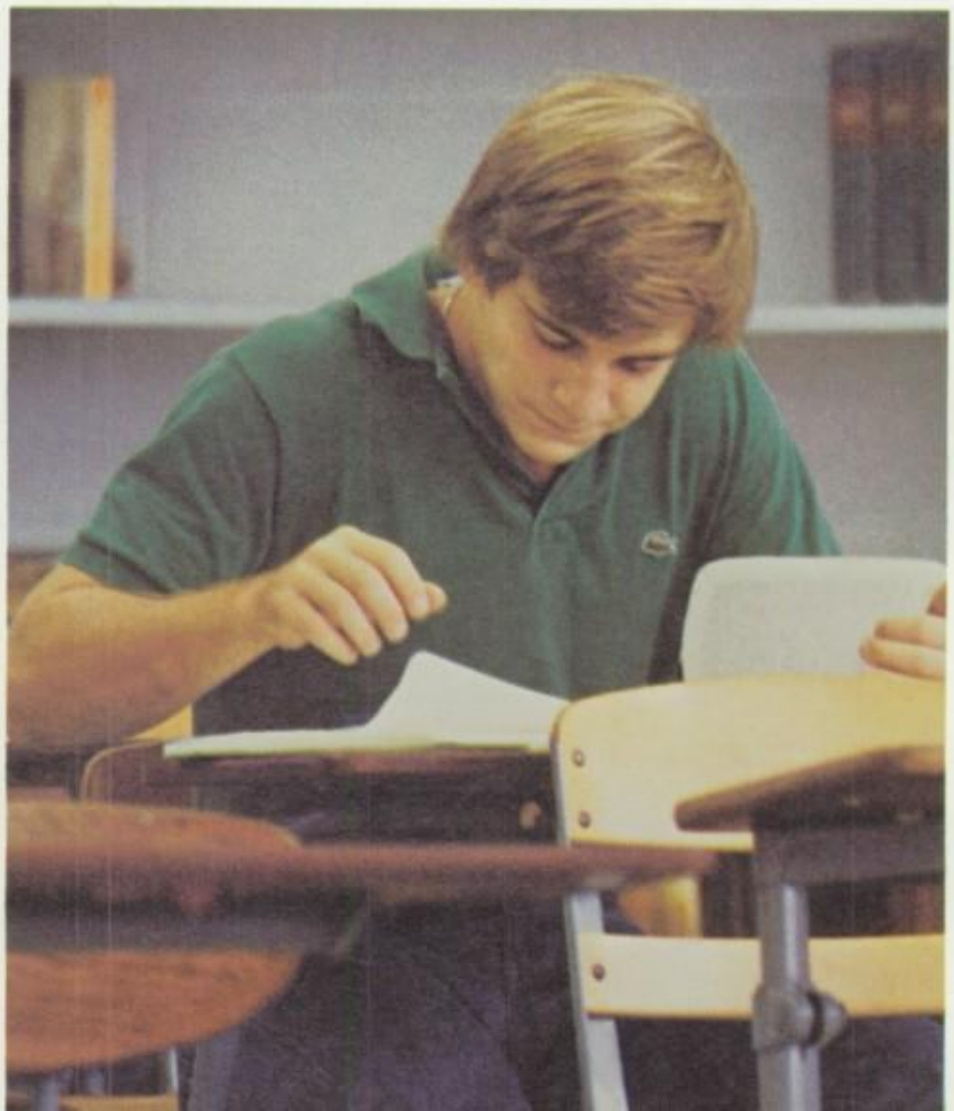

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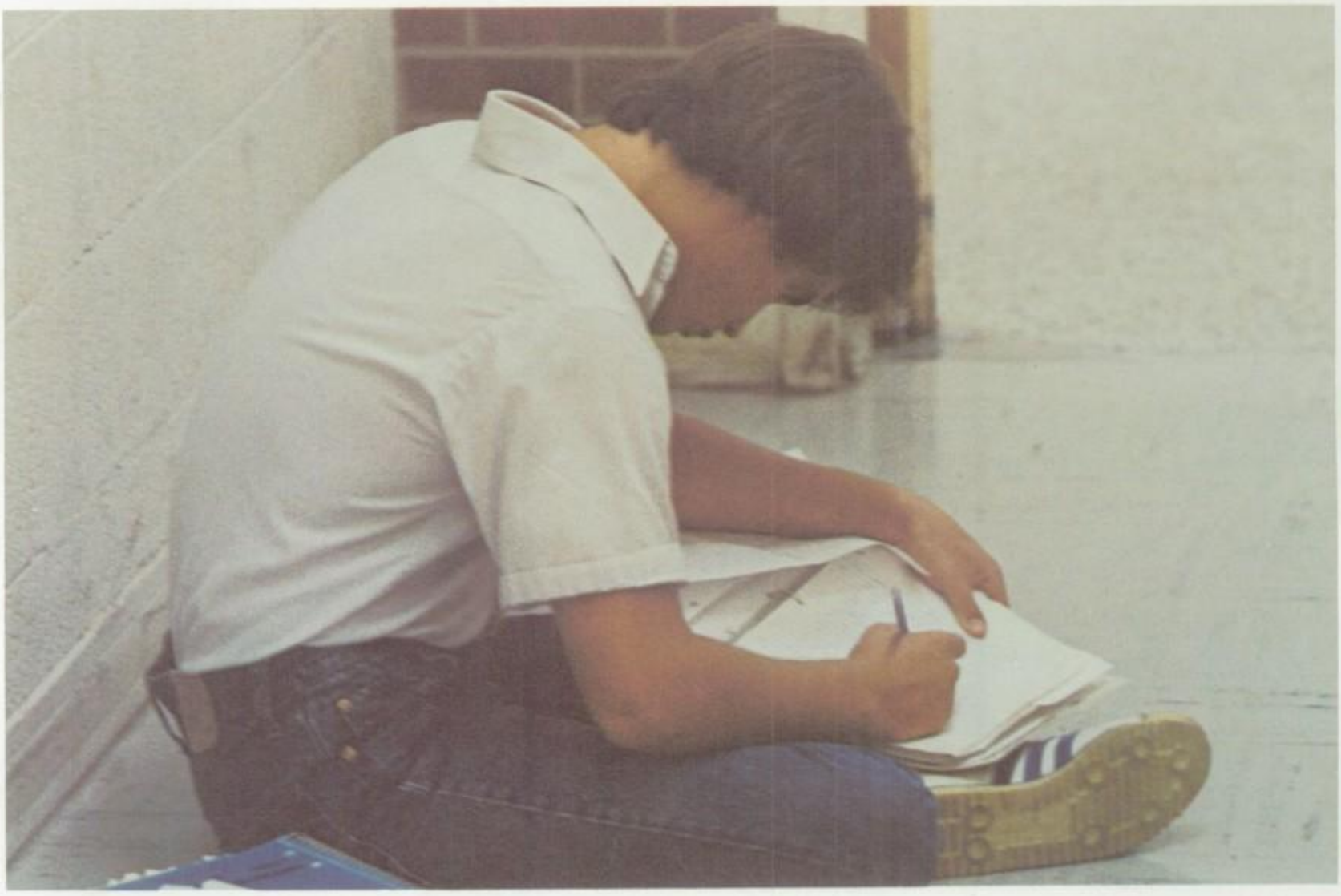


Aah . . . Uh . . . Well Um, this year has been so marvel-

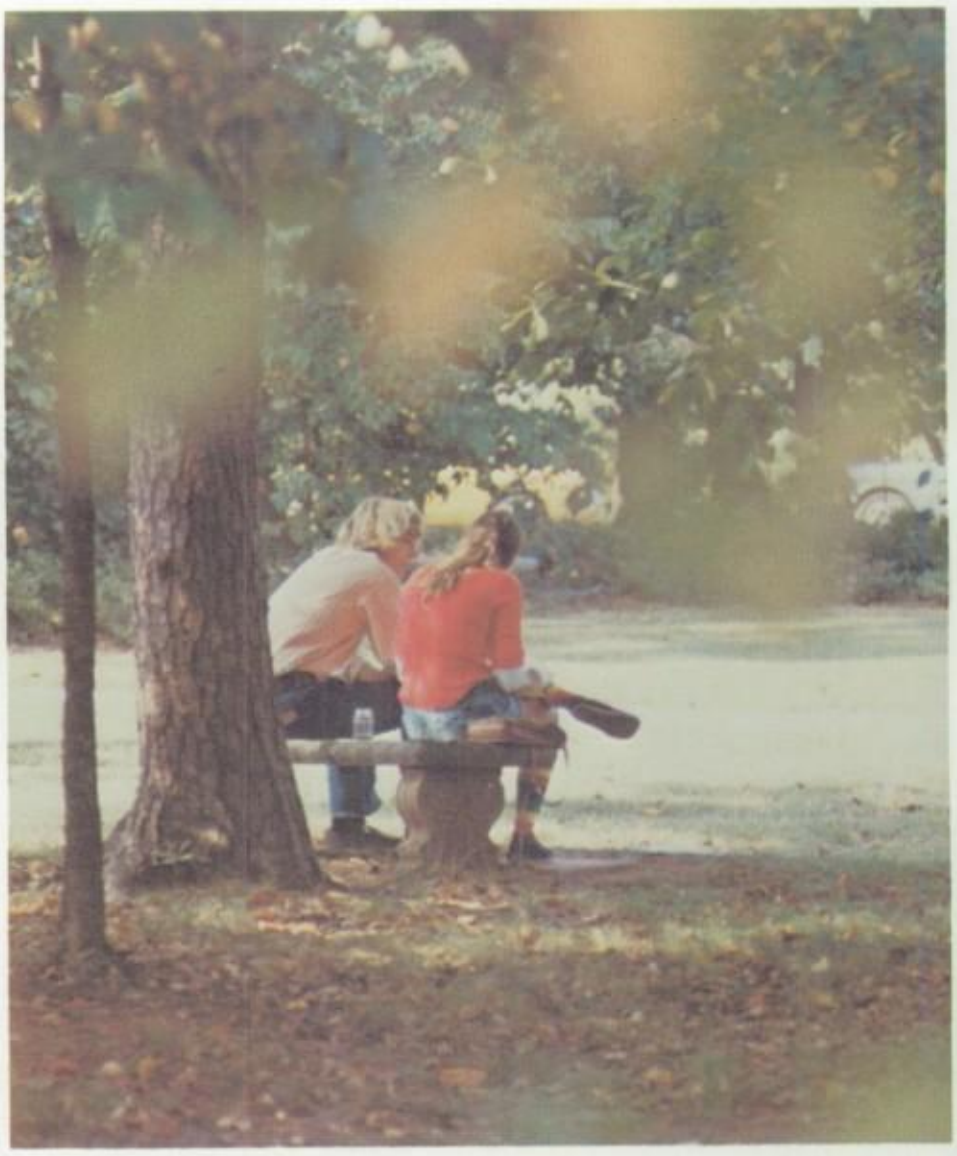
"It was an average year, but I've been waiting to get out."
Knorris Fuller

"Being a Senior is a secondary overall goal because after you have conquered this goal there is a feeling of assurance."

Lee Rouson

"Being a Senior has been better than I thought it would be."

Kathleen Cartland



"It's insignificant if I meant anything to Page, for Page meant a lot to me."

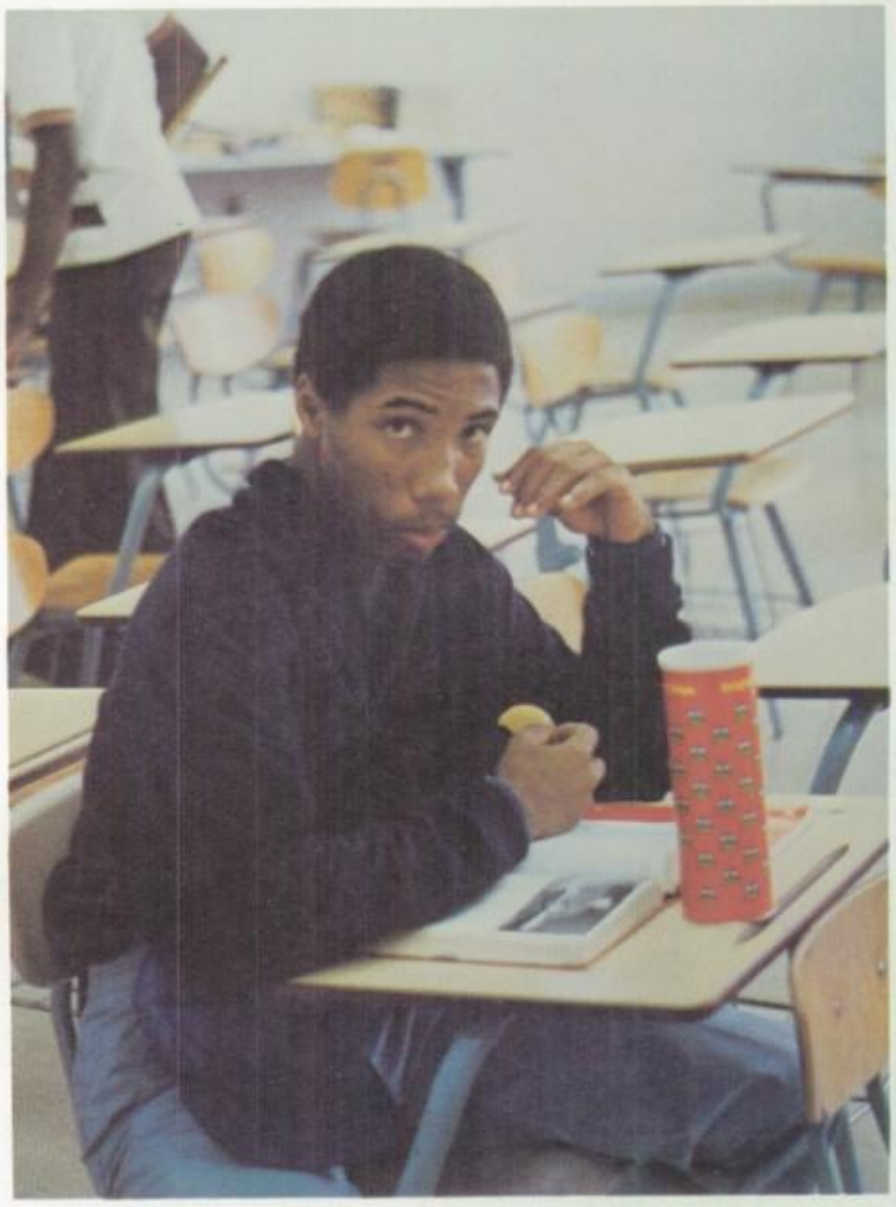
Melissa Hershberger

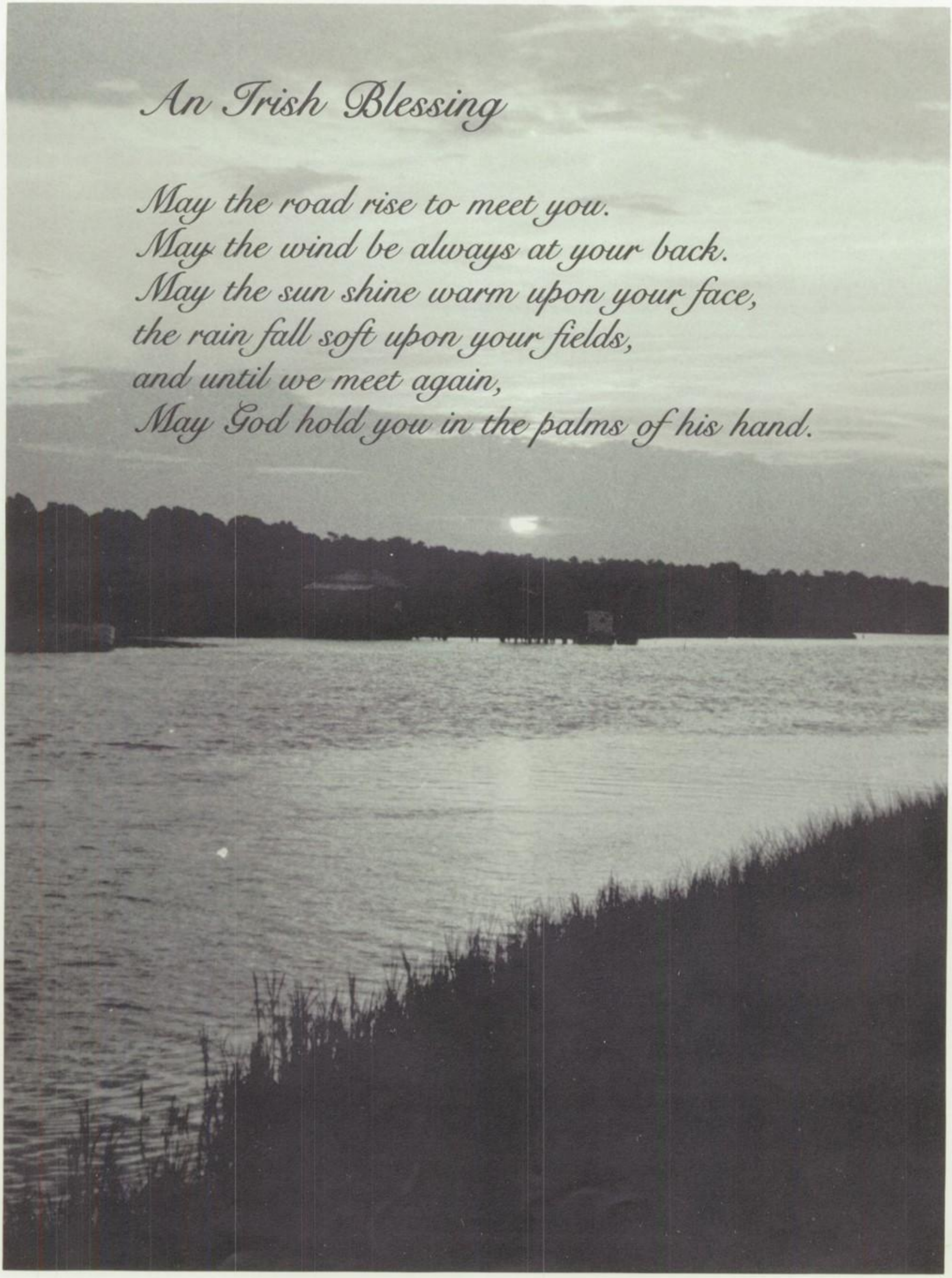
"This year has been a less-spirited one than in the past. The people seem to keep more to themselves. Somebody ought to perk them up."

Lee Green

"Being at Page is being elite."

Bryon Nelson




An Irish Blessing
May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
the rain fall soft upon your fields,
and until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palms of his hand.

Junior Class Officers: Pres. Billy Watson; **Vice Pres.** Kelly Ryan; **Sec.** Crystal Lewis; **Treas.** Susannah Thomas

Junior Class

Mark Abrahams
Julie Adams
Roy Alderman
Angela Allen
Mary Alexander
Deirdre Ambrose

LaDonna Ames
Rosa Ames
Jeane Anderson
Bobbie Andrews
Phyllis Andrews
Jon Anthony

Ashley Archibald
Stan Arledge
John Attayek
Beth Austin
Britt Ayers
Timothy Bailey

Wanda Bailey
Vicki Barlowe
Chris Barnard
Paul Barnes
Bob Barrett
Tommy Bass

Greg Bates
Bennie Beasley
Tracey Bennett
Chris Benson
Cindy Berg
Rusty Bergen

Wendy Bergman
Stephen Bernhardt
Donna Bigelow
Joe Bigham
Harold Billings
Adrienne Bishop

Steve Black
Jamie Blackburn
Pam Blanton
Betsy Bogar
Anita Bondurant
Rufus Boyd

Tammy Boyd
Robin Bracken
Barbara Brame
Keri Brantley
Robert Brewington
Paul Brim

Laura Broome
Lori Brown
Nathaline Brown
Pete Brown
Sharon Brown
Wanda Brown

Chris Browning
Mark Browning
Matthew Bryson
Rene Budlong
Dennis Bunker
Gil Burns

Lydia Burns
Willaton Burns
Chris Burslem
Duncan Butler
John Byrd
Denise Cain

Kevin Campbell
Joe Cannon
LaTonya Capel
Beth Carney
Mary Carr
Donald Carrico

Kenyatta Carrington
Lori Carter
Pamela Carter
Lisa Cashwell
Tanya Cashwell
James Caudle

Becky Causey
Tracie Chamblee
LaJoy Cheek
Anita Cheston
Jimi Chrisco
Mike Church

Richard Coates
Cheryl Cobb
Martha Cochrane
Michele Coffin
Larry Cohen
Greg Cole

Keenan Coleman
Donald Collier
Ron Collier
Marion Collins
Tyrone Collins
Connie Colozzi

Kim Conklin
Mary Conoly
Chris Cook
Anthony Council
Barry Cox
Jeanne Cox

Sandy Coyne
Susie Coyne
David Craft
Bob Craig
Darian Creed
Bill Crooks

Drake Crosland
Roberta Cuthbertso
Gina Dagenhart
Bill Dameron
Pete Dauster
Jay Davenport

Barbara Davis
Chip Davis
Karl Davis
Pryor Davis
Claysie Dawkins
Dennis Dawkins

Mitchell Dean
Sandra Dean
Janice Deberry
Jenny DeLeuw
Debbie DeMaria
Caroline Detgen

Lisa Devaney
Janice Dick
Tammy Dickerson
Johnny Dinkins
JoAlice Doggett
Ray Donnell

Wilton Donnell
Brady Dudley
Jerry Dudley
Edward Duehring
Delano Duke
Joseph Dungee

"I can't believe this test!"

Rex Dungee
Bobby Dunn

Tami Durham
Darryl Edwards

Val Edwards
Andi Elliot

Lori Ellis
Ralph Enoch
Gary Evans
Luther Faggart
Craig Fales
Tom Falish

Sandy Fennell
Scott Fleagle
Sherri Flinchum
Nathaniel Floyd
Naymond Floyd
Michelle Ford

Susan Fore
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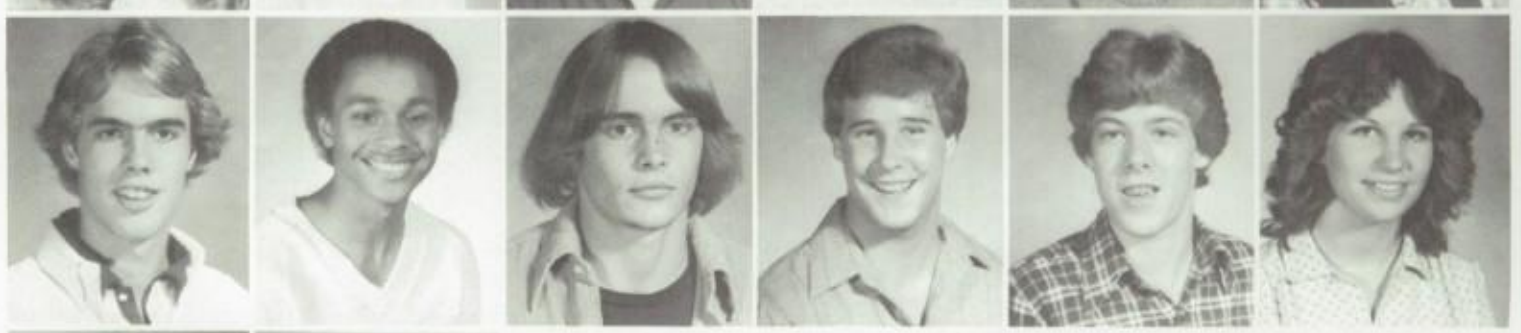
Sarah Fraser
Bill Frassineti
Becky Freeman

Stan Freemon
Steve Fuller
Steve Fuller
Mark Fuquay
Michael Gallman
Jeanene Gardner



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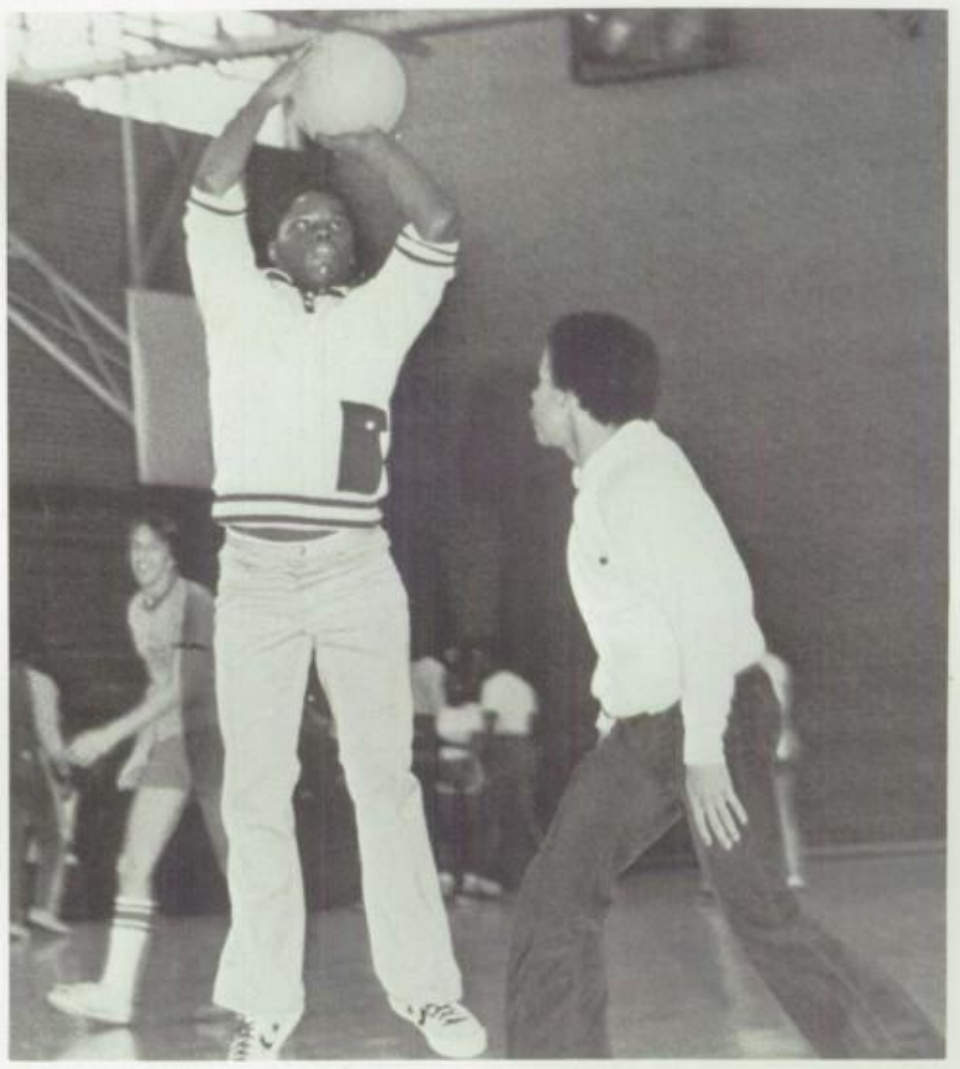
Lisa Garner

Kim Garrison
Bonnie Gavel

Janice Gaymon
Rhonda Geraci

Brent Gerald
Chris Germann



In a game of one on one Rufus Boyd takes a jump shot during Phys. Ed.

Patricia Gerock
Jeff Glover
Lolita Goins
Robyn Goldston
Robert Goodwin
Pam Gordon

Paul Gossett
Mark Grady
Shirlye Grandy
Sedra Granowsky
Teresa Graves
Sandie Gravett

Timothy Green
Moses Gregory
Harrell Griffin
Mike Griffith
Richard Griggs
Phyllis Groce

Virgina Gupton
Richard Hahn
Brett Halsey
Samuel Hancock
Marjorie Hansen
Dana Harbaugh

Greg Harrell
Kelly Harrill
Anna Harrington
Alan Hatley
Mike Hayes

Wendy Heath
Sarmi Helberg
Cynthia Henry
Chip Hester
Sandy Hester
Chris Hiatt

David Hill
Carla Hodge
Lynn Hollingsworth
Carolyn Holt
Mary Holt
Michael Holt

James Holub
Denise Hooks
Ronald Hooks
Rob Hopson
Elwood Horsey
Karen Hoth

Theresa Houseknecht
Jackie Howerton
Howard Hudgins
Michael Hudgins
Sherry Ingold
Courtney Intro

Alan Ireland
James Izzell
Clint Jackson
Darrell James
James Jeffries
Lisa Jenkins

Bill Jensen
Kip Jewell
Delores Johnson
Lee Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Stephen Johnson

Yvonne Johnson
Michael Johnson
Caroline Jones
Darron Jones
Geazell Jones
Mark Jones

Demetria Jordan
Tonya Joyner
Chris Just
Ronald Kahrs
Catherine Karmel
Zach Kelleher

Bonita Kersey
Noe Kim
Paul Kilmartin
Mary King
Kandy Kivette
Alison Klemm

Jane LaLonde
Michelle Landon
Meg Lane
Maria Lemmons
Barry Lewis
Crystal Lewis

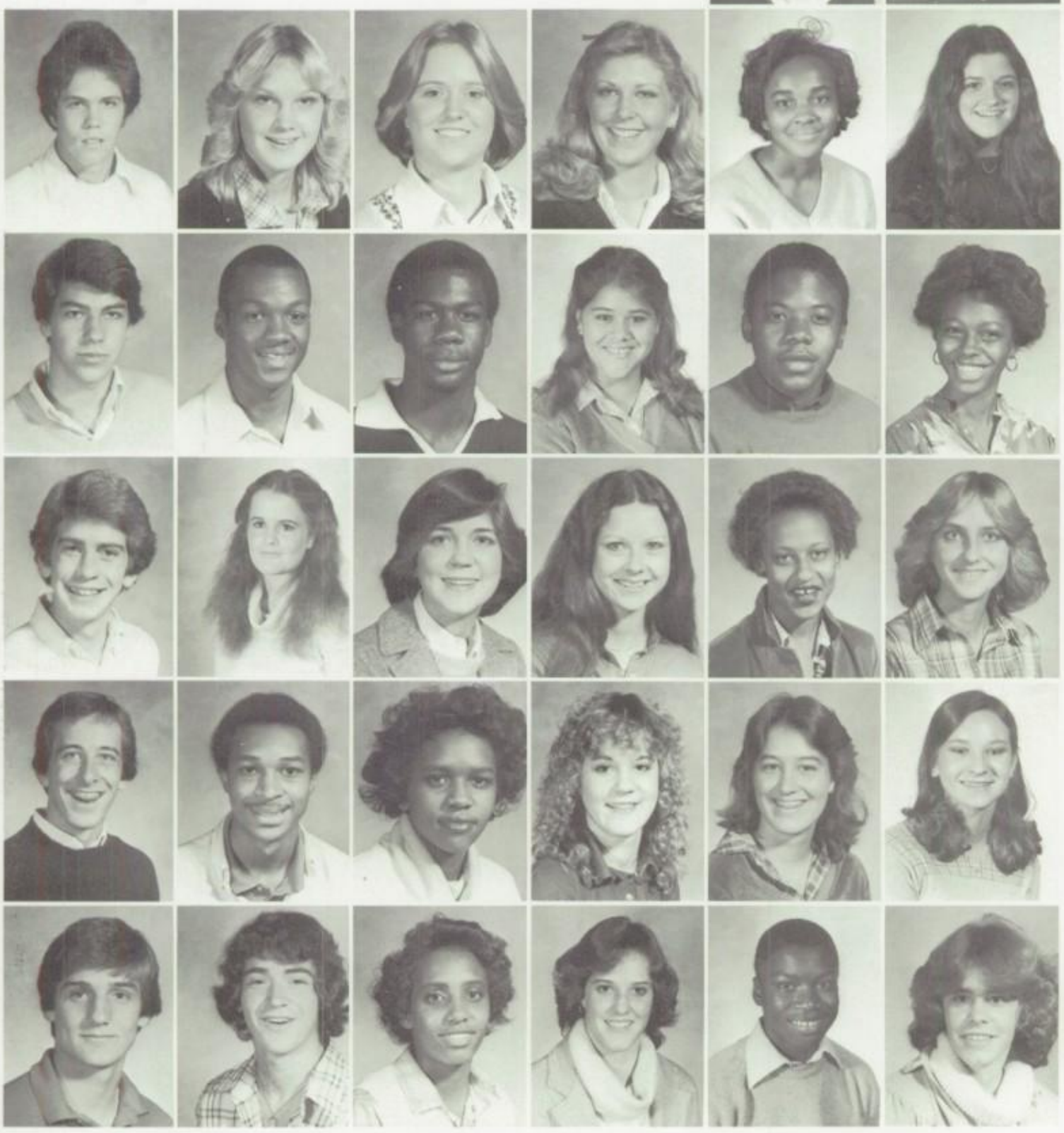
Anne Lillley
Anne Lindsay
Cheryl Lindsay
Tim Lipe
Carole Long
Joel Long

Richard Beard says, "Smile, you're on candid camera."

Amelia Lowe
Brady Lutz

Brenda Lynch
Doug MacRae

Mike Maier
Debi Major



Rick Manton
Amy Marley
Ashleye Marshall
Michelle Martin
Robin Martin
Debbie Mason

Marc Mason
Freddie Maynard
Darryl Mayo
Donna McCarthy
James McClain
Blanch McClean

Jack McCook
Carole McCorkle
Debbie McCowan
Teresa McCuiston
Tamara McDowell
Ruth McGehee

Steve McKee
Brian McLaughlin
Treva McLean
Lisa McNairy
Leigh Ann McPeak
Susie McPhail

Cliff McSpadden
Doug Mecimore
Annette Melton
Susan Michael
Kevin Middleton
Penny Middleton

Bruce Miller
Michael Miller
Deborah Mitchell
Victor Mitchell
Jeff Mnick
Shawn Montgomery

Dianne Moore
Susan Moore
Tracy Moore
Karron Morehead
Tony Morehead
Greg Morrison

Blair Mosely
Harry Moses

Mark Mullins
Anne Munsey

Michael Murphy
Pam Murray

Shelia Myers
Emily Myrick

The gas prices are really getting to Tracy Chamblee and she resorts to the moped.

Lisa Nall
DorRay Nance
Anna Nash
Garrett Neal
LaSonya Neal
Carolyn Neill

Robert Nelson
Jeanne Newman
Rebecca Newman
Lisa Novak
Tay Noyle
Sherrie Oakley

Teresa Oakley
Jeff Odum
Pandora Oliver
William Oschell
Cathy Osmann
Melissa Page

Valerie Parker
Linda Parson
Christine Parsons
Karen Patterson
Tricia Peck
Hunter Pethel

Johnathan Petty
Mark Phillips
Skip Pickett
Mary Pinnix
Ernest Piper
Kristine Poleo

Thomas Polkinhorn
Stacey Poole
Tina Poole
Angela Poteat
Robyn Potter
Douglas Potter

Patricia Prillaman
Cheryl Purdy
David Purdy
Lisa Purvis
Adam Raben
David Raben

David Ratley
Richard Rayburn
Sandra Reid
Allison Ribich
Chris Rice
Dianne Rice

David Richardson
Deirdre Richardson
Barbara Rierson
Kandee Rigney
David Robbins
Mary Robinson

Doug Romar
Pete Romano
Mark Rountree
Lee Rowden
James Rumpson
John Rumpson

Kathleen Runde
Richard Runde
Jeff Ryals
Kelly Ryan
Eric Sabin
Belinda Sales

John Sansone
Stacey Scherzer
Jill Schwabeland
Bob Schwartz
Kurtis Scott
Gene Seabolt

Ashley Sellars
Rainey Sellars
Renee Semones
Arthur Shackelford
Ricky Shields
William Sharp

Katie Shepard
Brad Sherrill
Martha Sherril
Harvey Shaffner
Connie Simpson
Dan Singer

James Skidmore
Terri Slate
Sandee Small
Angela Smith
Anne Smith
Brian Smith

Chris Smith
James Smith
Jonah Smith
Katherine Smith
Sandra Smith
Frank Smoak

Jimmy Sowerby
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Dot Stokes
Sherri Stone
Debbie Stranberg
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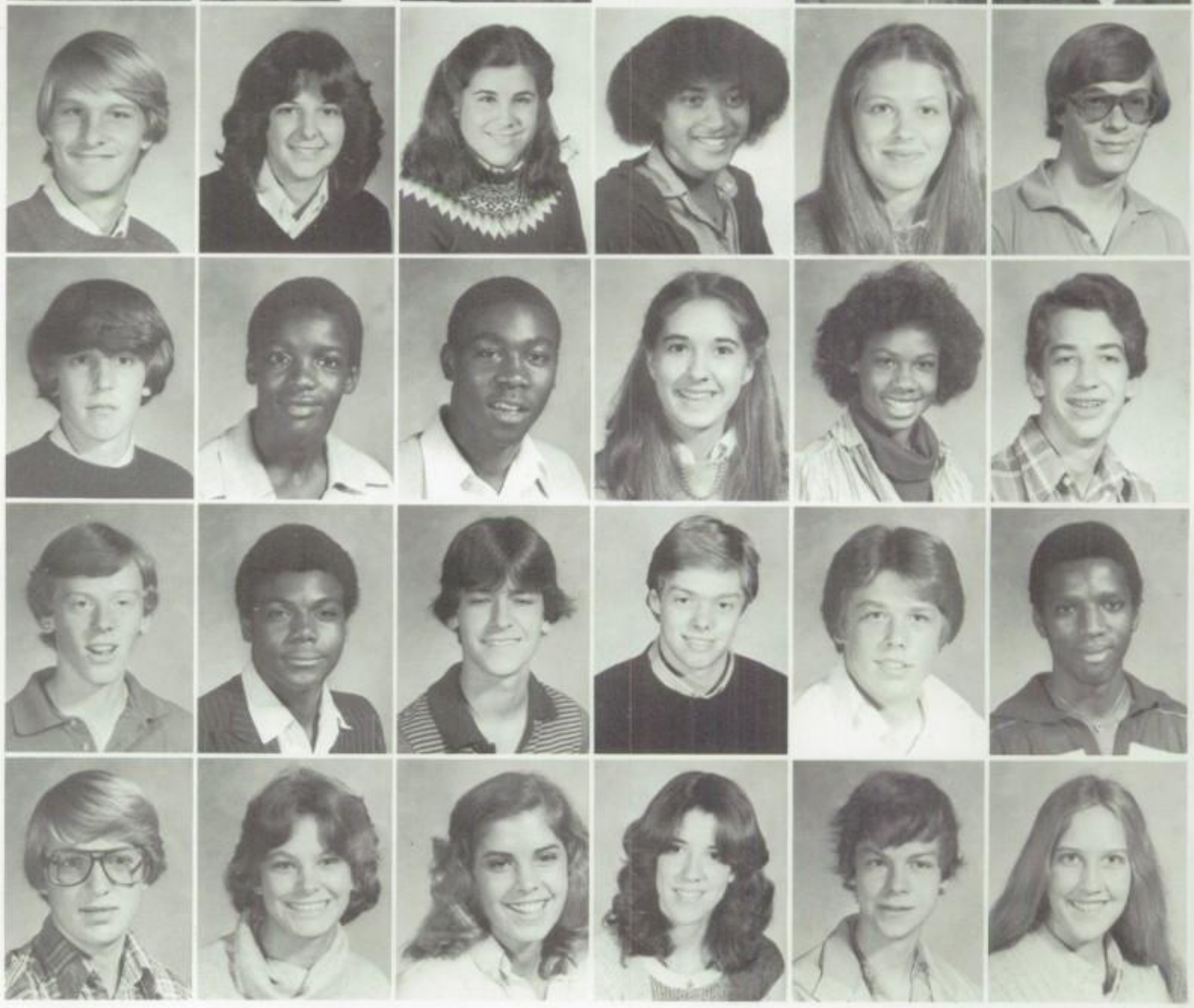
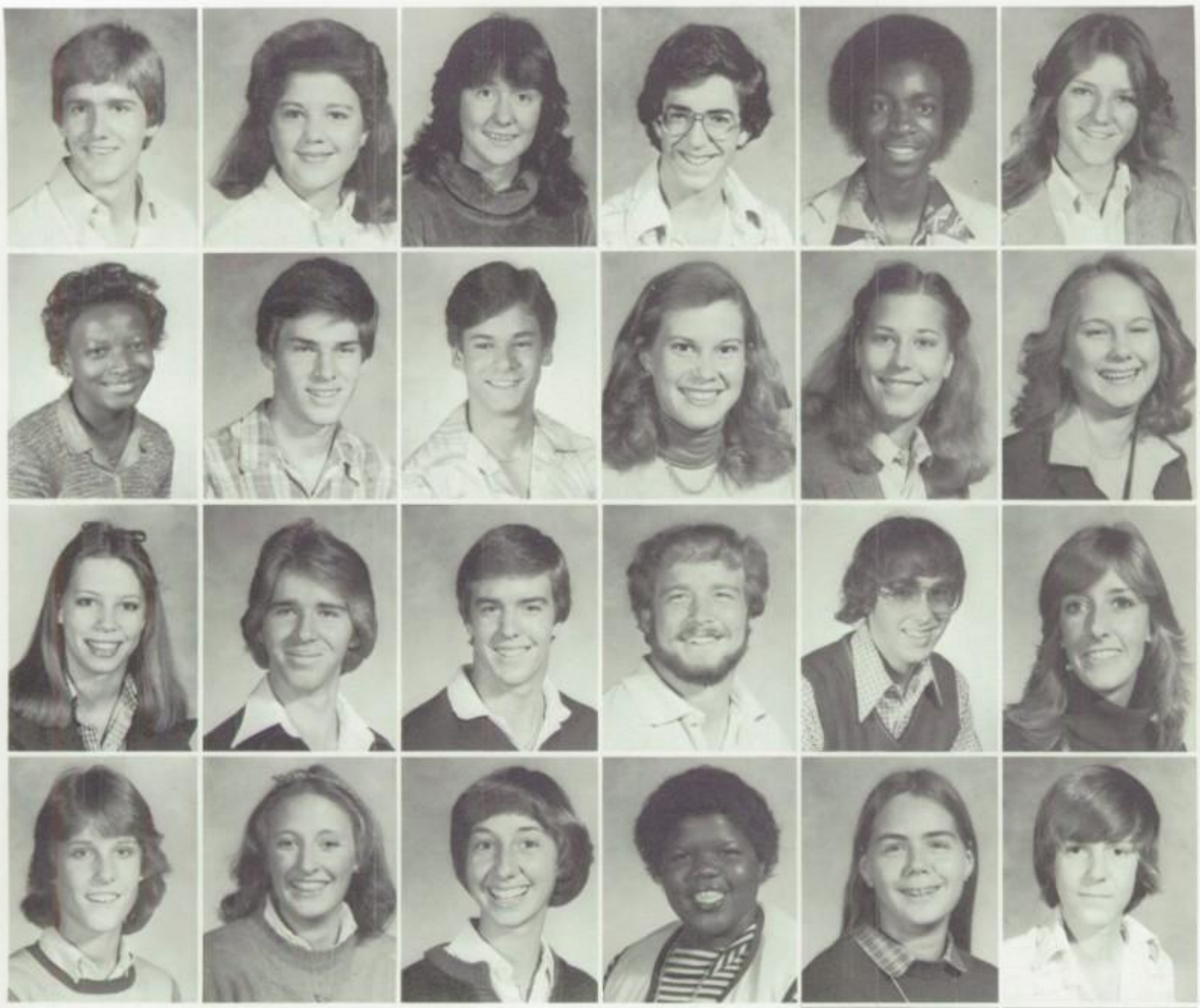
Caren Stuart





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Angela Sumner
Beth Swindell
Bryan Sykes
Fitzgerald Tate
Julie Tate

Lisa Tatum
Bobby Taylor
Scott Thabet
Susannah Thomas
Laura Thompson
Debbie Thornhill

Kelly Towery
Raymond Townson
Tripp Transou
Tim Trollinger
David Truitt
Laura Trull

Lauri Turrintine
Allison Turnage
Lynn Tyndall
Vivian Vance
Kim Varner
Ken Vaughn

The "shoo-bop shoo-bops" accompany Eric Goins in the Mr. Buccaneer Pageant.

Donna Vestal
Mary Victor

Timothy Wade
Rachel Walker

Randy Walker
Joanne Walls

Melissa Wall
Reginald Wall

Sheila Wall
Tim Wall
William Wallington
Tommy Walton
Elizabeth Ward
Beth Ward

Jenny Ward
Laurie Wardwell
Mary Warlick
Edward Warren
Wendy Warren
Billy Watson

Jim Watt
Lois Webster
Wes Wellmaker
Ted Wendt
Laura Werner
Chip Westbrook

Evelyn Weless
De Whetstone
Harold White
Jonathon White
Val Whitelow
Susan Whiteside

Vernon Whitley
Daryll Williams
Leigh Williams
Lynn Williams
Michael Williams
Dianne Williamson

Pamela Williamson
Al Wineberger
Danny Wolfe
Mark Womble
Delicia Woods
Scottie Workman

Joe Wright
Ray Widenen
Mee Yong
Kenneth Yarboro
Craig Youngdahl

Arequipa

Sophomore Class Officers: Pres. Danny Quinn, **Vice Pres.** Paul Moskowitz **Treas.** Nancy Fisher, **Sec.** Lavette Howell

Sophomore Class

Gerald Adcock
Amino Ahmed
Mac Albright
Cantey Alexander
Glenda Allison
Crystal Alverson

Mike Archer
Joanie Attayek
Paige Auman
Darlene Austin
Kathleen Austin
Amy Avers

Shipped Away
Jane Baecker
Wanda Bailey
Sharon Baker
Jodi Balester
Steven Ball

Kelly Barker
John Barkley
Jeffrey Barlowe
Will Basinger
Twyla Bass
Scott Baxter

Abbie Baynes
Ellison Baynes
Gary Beatty
Jeff Beck
Natalie Belcher
Shawn Belcher

Keith Belfri
Sherri Belk
Chuck Bell
Steven Bell
Brian Berry
Mary Macon Betts

Cassandra Bigelow
Lynn Bigenwald
Lisa Blackburn
Sylvia Blacknell
Donnie Bloodworth
Rhonda Boldman

Phyllis Bonner
Joan Bontempo
Bo Bowden
David Bradsher
James Brady
Chris Bray

Cathy Brereton
Sammie Bridges
April Brittian
Geof Broderick
Dwayne Brooks
Kim Brooks

Angela Brown
Brad Brown
Carolyn Brown
David Brown
Hal Brown
Jay Brown

Julie Brown
Tammy Brown
John Brubaker
Anthony Bryant
Deborah Bullin
Tim Bullins

Jenny Burley
Priscilla Burns
Tony Burris
Bridgette Capel
Maureen Carlin
Regina Carr

Charlene Carter
Anthony Casey
Beth Causey
Eric Cauthen
Mark Cerrito
Ann Chapman

Jerry Chavis
Keith Chavis
Rich Chenery
Donna Childers
Hyon Chong
Bobby Chrisp

Mindy Christenson
Carolette Clanton
Allen Clark
Carolyn Clark
Susan Cleveland
John Clyne

Gail Coates
Cynthia Cable
Roland Cable
Laura Cachrane
Cheryll Cogdell
Catherine Comer

Ruth Conoly
Doug Cooper
Terry Corgan
Tammy Cowett
Joey Coyne
Patrick Craft

Greg Creed
Ande Creekmore
Jimi Crisco
Dana Croom
Sarah Cross
Carrington Cunningham

Julie Dalton
Catherine Davidson
Greg Davis
Robert Davis
Marcus Dawkins
Tracey Deadman

Victor Deans
Deborah Deese
Danny Degraffenreid
Tricia Denning
Frandes DeRochi
Samuel Dewberry

Cynthia Dixon
Forrest Dorsett
Sandy Douglas
Susan Douglas
David Dowdy
Lynn Doyle

John Drees
Eric Duethring
Margaret Duncan
Cheryl Dungee
Elizabeth Dunker
Michelle Dunnington

David Eckles
Wanda Edwards

Greg Eldridge
Ralph Ellerbe

Geneva Elliot
Mark Ellis

Robert Enochs
Willie Everett

Over the field and down the hill to drivers Ed. goes Ross Sloan and Will.

Tom Faison
Florence Farris
Mary Fenner
Joyce Fewell
Nancy Fisher
Alison FitzGerald

Kim Flinchum
Michele Forrest
Karen Fortkiewicz
Natalie Fox
Andrea Foy
Lori Franklin

Andrew Fraser
Robert Freeman
Lisa Frettoloso
Lisa Gainey
Charlene Galloway
Steven Galloway

Vann Galloway
Christie Garmon
Boyce Garner
Cindy Garner
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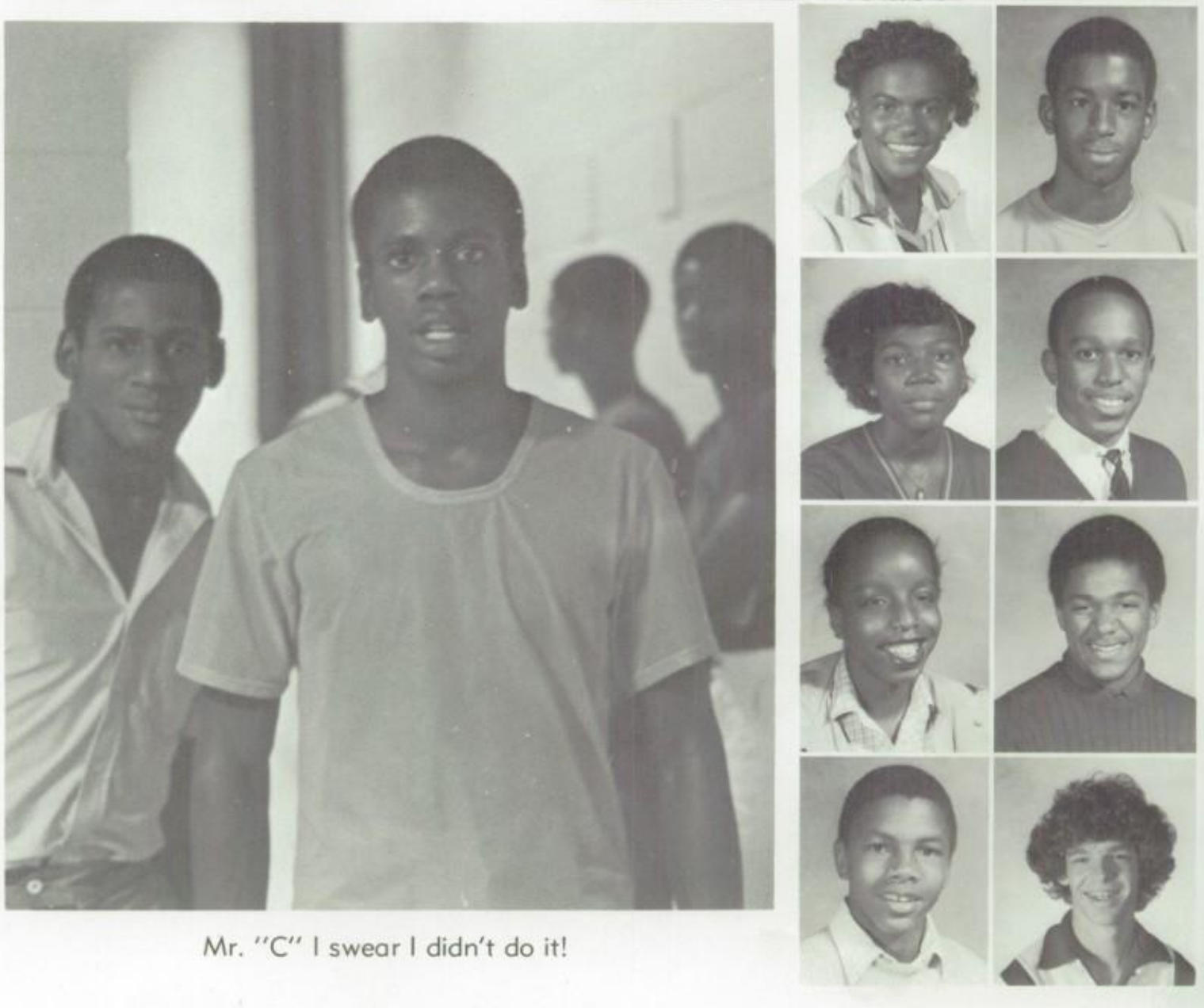

Mr. "C" I swear I didn't do it!

Renée Grady
Mary Graham
Richard Granowsky
Angela Graves
Julie Gravett
Anita Green

Denise Green
Geneva Green
Jackie Green
Chris Grogan
Richard Gutteridge
Elizabeth Hageseth

Marrie Haith
Leigh Haley
Kathy Hall
John Halsey
Willy Hammer
Debra Hancock

Sandy Hand
James Hardin
Kim Harkins
Matthew Harrel
Donna Harris
Donna Harrington

Jay Harris
Tracy Harrison
Twonn Hart
Richard Hartsog
Connie Havel
Joe Havel

Carmen Hayes
Steve Hayes
Brenda Head
David Heissenbuttel
Richard Hendricks
Brad Hendrix

Sharon Henning
Faye Henson
Eugene Herring
Doug Hill
Sandra Hill
Denise Hokett

Susan Hodgin
Ken Hodgin
Loren Hoisington
Beradette Hooks
Sylvia Hooks
Darryl Hooper

Betty Hooper
Suzanne Hooper
Kim Hoover
Cheryl Hopson
Todd Hoster
Tom Hoth

Stephen Howard
Dawn Howell
Levette Howell
John Howerton
Amy Huffman
Skipper Hunt

Parks Hunter
Lawanda Huntley
David Hutton
Ida Inman
Karol Isley
Nancy Johanson

Adrian Johnson
Bryant Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Joe Johnson
Linda Johnson
Reginald Johnson

Trevor Jolly
LuAnn Joyce
Robert Kavalek
Carolyne Keck
Natalie Keeton
Lorraine Keller

Shawn Kelley
Sharon Kennedy
Hannah King
Laura King
JerriLyn Kinney
Kevin Kirkman

Mary Kivett
Max Klemm
Frank Knight
Phil Koch
Kenton Kreager
Elizabeth Laing

Beth LaLonde
Mike Lancaster
Louise Lane
Terrance Lawrence
Cathy Lawing
Jane Lawrence

Baby Bucs look up to the future!

Robert Lawrence
Renée Lax
Tammy Lee
Greg Leng
Gladys Levette
Bess Lewis

Harold Lindsay
Sherry Liska
Jonathan Lowery
Mark Luther
Denise Mack
Robin Majette

Pam Martin
Kim Mashburn

Curtis Matier
Cynthia Maultsby

Emilie Maynard
Brant McAdoo

Jim McCowan
Michelle McCuiston

John McDade
Travis McDonald
Frances McGirt
Dana McIlhenny
Floyd McKinney
Lois McLaughlin

Derrick McLean
Kimberly McLendon
Christie McNeill
Ernestine McNeill
Wanda McNeill
Debi McSpadden

Lisa Mebane
Donna Mellen
David Mengert
Shelia Mickles
Todd Mitchell
Danny Moore

Delores Moore
Michael Moore
Rose Moore
Anthony Morehead
Barry Morehead
Robin Morris

Marcy Moser
Joey Moses

Paul Moskowitz
Susan Mosteller

Nancy Murph
Randall Myers

Sharon Myers
Jerry Nazziola

"Skipping? Who me?"

Doug Nelson
Charles Newcomb
Shirley Newman
Holly Nutter
Donald Osmann
Kim Overlees

John Oxendine
Jimmy Page
Susan Page
Beth Pappas
Valerie Parker
Clarence Patterson

Dauna Peguese
Angela Peoples
Russell Perkins
Lisa Perry
Tracy Peters
Keith Petty

Bonnie Phillips
John Phillips
Keith Phillips
Marie Phipps
Michelle Phipps
Charlie Piper

Tyrone Powell
Joseph Pratt
Neal Price
Newell Price
Scott Price
Larry Priddy

David Pyle
Danny Quinn
Elisa Raben
Angela Rabenhorst
Chris Ragland
Melanie Randall

Dana Ratcliff
Betsy Reisig
Sara Reynolds
Dawn Rice
Wendy Rightsell
Lisa Robbins

William Robertson
Dave Robinson
Jacqueline Rogers
Jerry Rollins
John Romano
Lacy Rorie

April Rose
Todd Rotruck
Sanji Rouson
Jim Rucker
Richard Runde
Ivan Sanders

Bob Sarver
Kelly Satterfield
Sharon Sauders
Rebecca Schaller
Lane Shiffman
George Self

Dale Sheffield
Brian Shelburne
Cassandra Shelton
Donna Shelton
Bobby Sherrill
Nancy Sherrill

Robert Sherrill
Rhonda Shope
Carla Simmons
Debra Simmons
Andrew Sims
Laura Singer

Scott Skidmore
Billy Slade
Brad Slawter
Kim Slawter
Franklin Sloan
Ross Sloan

Alan Smith
Fred Smith
LeRoy Smith
Liz Smith
Mark Smith
Michael Smith

Michelle Smith
Paul Smith
Susan Smith
Tim Smith
William Smith
Joel Souther

Clarence Sparks
Tina Spinks
John Sprink
Allison Sprock
Jack Steelman
Richard Stevens

Rob Stickley
Tony Stout
Cathy Stuart
Leonard Stump
Jimmy Styers
Shayne Suffern

Sharon Sumler
Denise Surgeon
Laura Sutorius
Wayne Sutton
Richard Swetonic
Belinda Tallman

"Have you had your sprinkle today?"

Joe Taylor
Kelly Taylor

Mike Taylor
Anne Teague

Todd Teeters
Chubby Terry

Cindy Terry
Sharon Tesh

Randy Thetford
Dal Thompson
Ronette Thmhill
Russell Thornton
Amy Tibbals
Renée Tilley

Scott Tilley
Chelsea Tipton II
Lisa Toyama
Scott Transou
Terrill Turner
Brian Upchurch

Paul Valitutto
Jacob Wadellington
Gina Wagner
Bruce Wall
Cornelius Wallington
Ursula Wallington

Crisi Warren
Louis Walters
Boyd Watkins
Lea Watson
Mark Weaver
Michelle Weaver

Phillip Webb
James Weber
William Wesley
Pam West
Emily Wharton
Ray Wheatley

Aprille Wheeler
Teresa Wheeler
Timmy Wheeler
Dale Whetstone
Patricia White
Sonya White

Tonya White
Mark Whitley
Chris Whitsett
Kenneth Whitsett
Cam Widenhouse
Marica Wiley

Harold Wilkerson
Bonita Williams
Margaret Williams
Billy Wison
Bridget Wingate
Benita Winstead

Vicki Winstead
Teddy Woodard
Greg Wyrick
Jennifer Yarborough
Jim Yardley
John York

James Yorri
Pete Young
Andy Younts
David Zeph
Maryanne Aysik

In Loving Memory Of
Kimberly Ann Phillips

People who know
how to brighten a day
with heart-warming smiles
and with kind words
they say,
People who know
how to willingly share,
who know how to give
and who know how to care,
who know how to let
all their
warm feelings show . . .
Are people that others
feel lucky to know.

Amanda Bradley

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!

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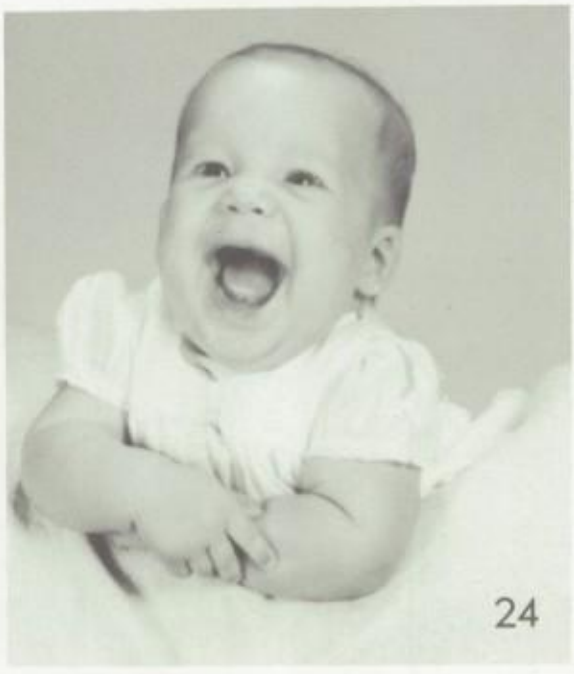
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1. Kathy Coyne
2. Joe Bell
3. Ann Hunsucker
4. Elizabeth Hagaman
5. Sandy Small
6. Mary Giles
7. Elizabeth Hester
8. Sheila Poole
9. Mariette Riedell
10. Tom Franklin
11. Karen Fortkiewicz
12. April Rose
13. Terri Bagwell
14. Marie Toyama
15. Ashley Archibald
16. Joey Coyne
17. Lillian Steck
18. T.K. Cashwell
19. Sandy & Susie Coyne
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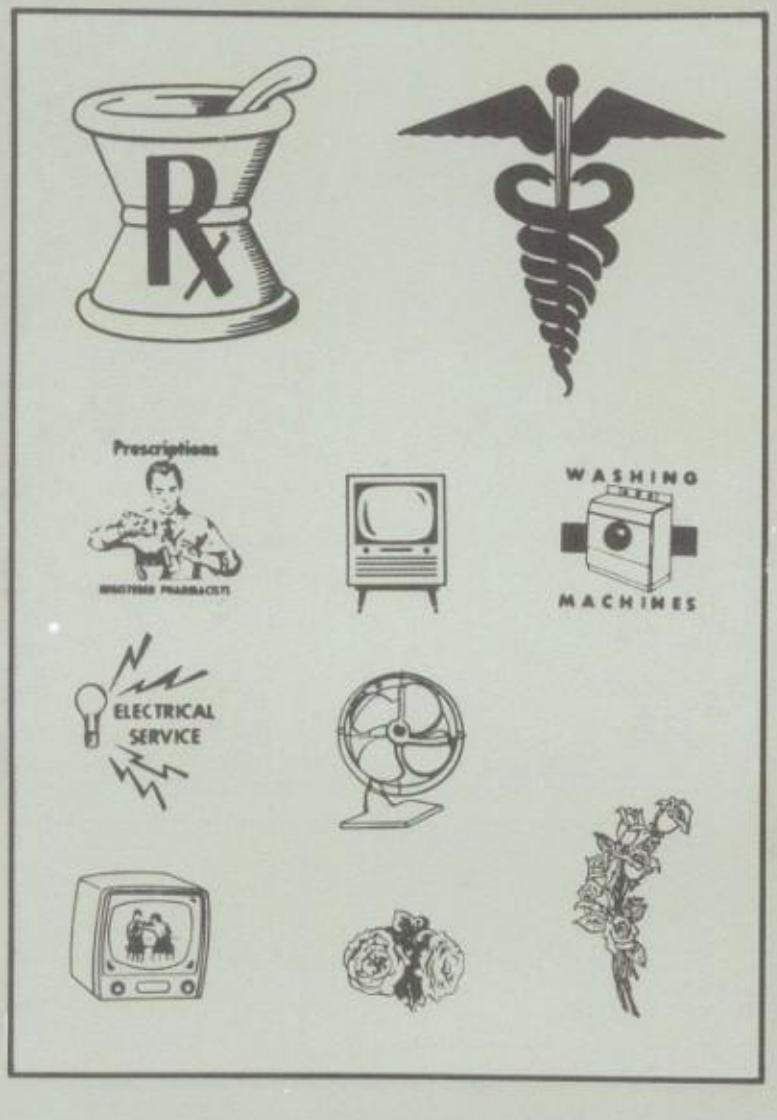

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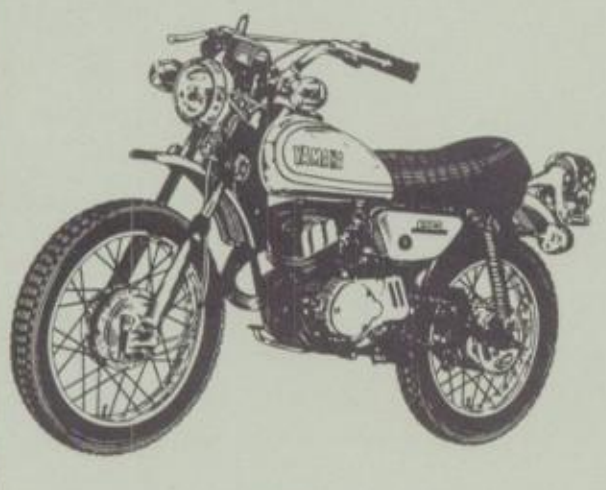

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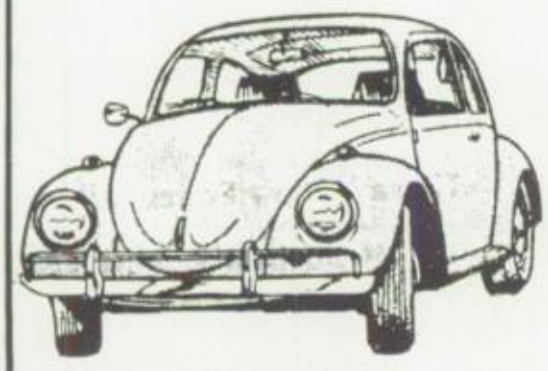

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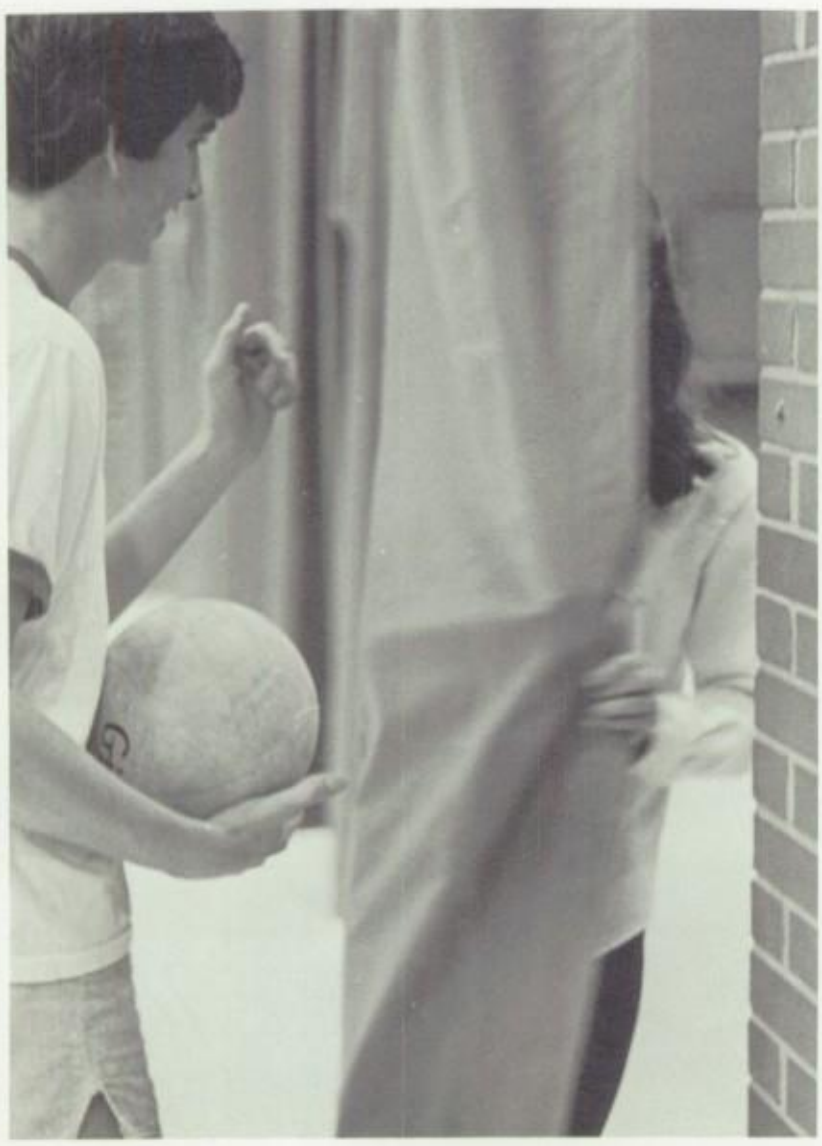

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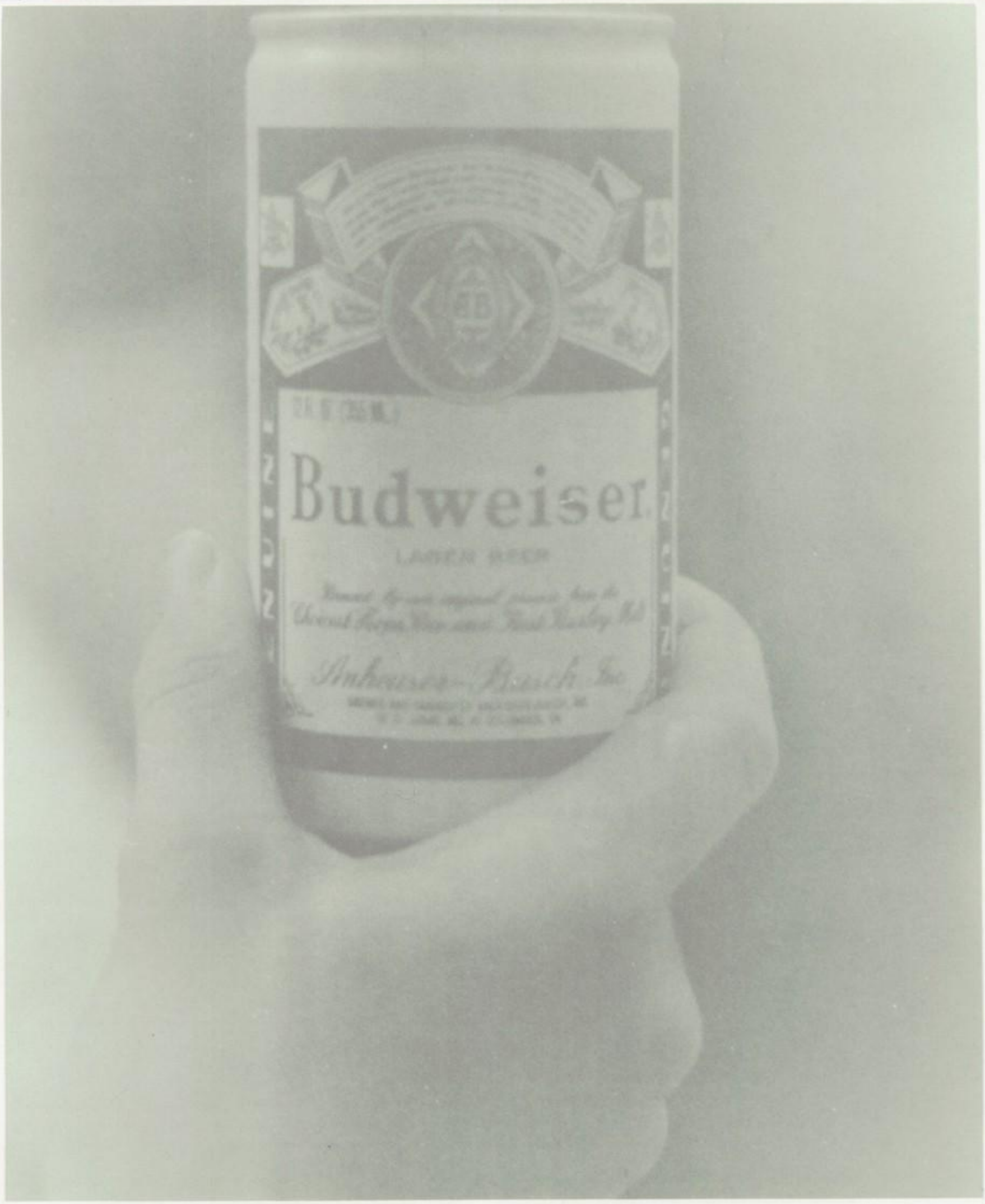

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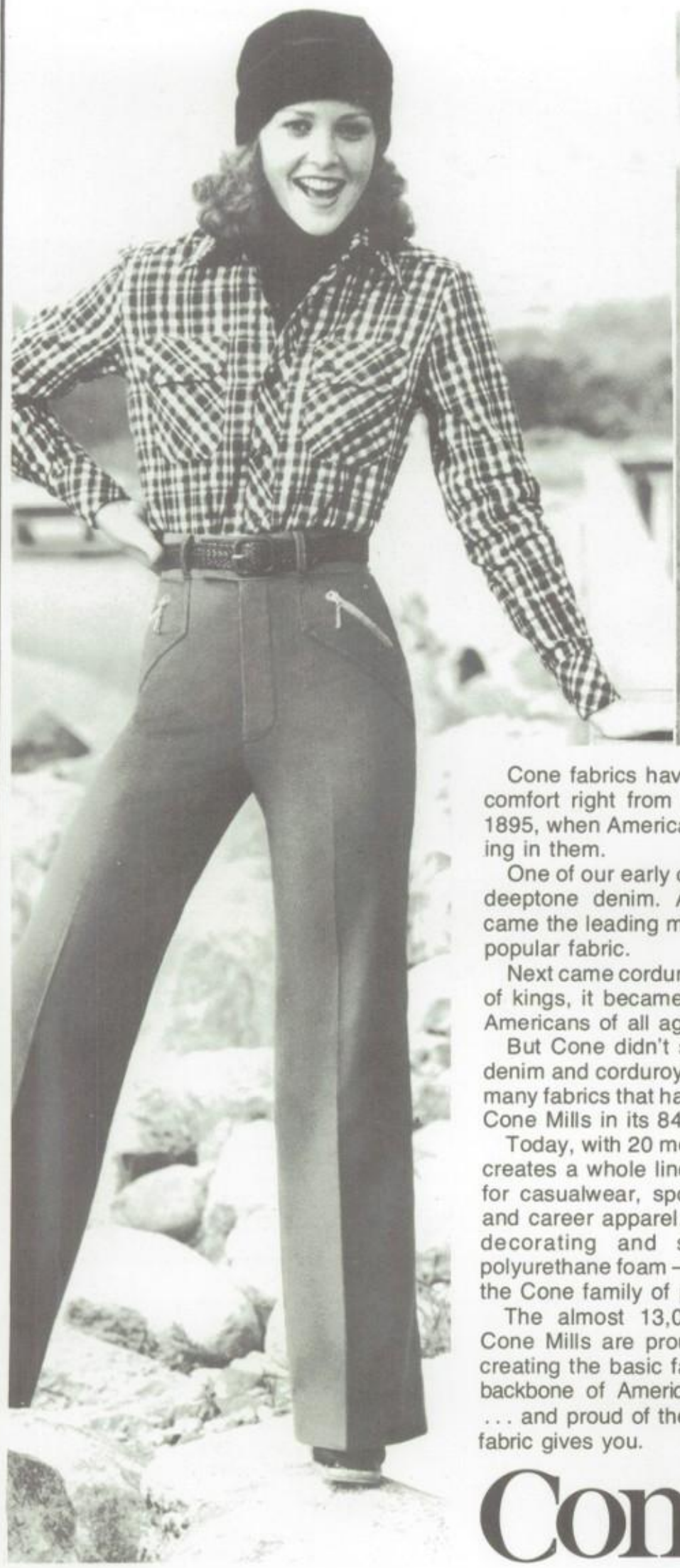

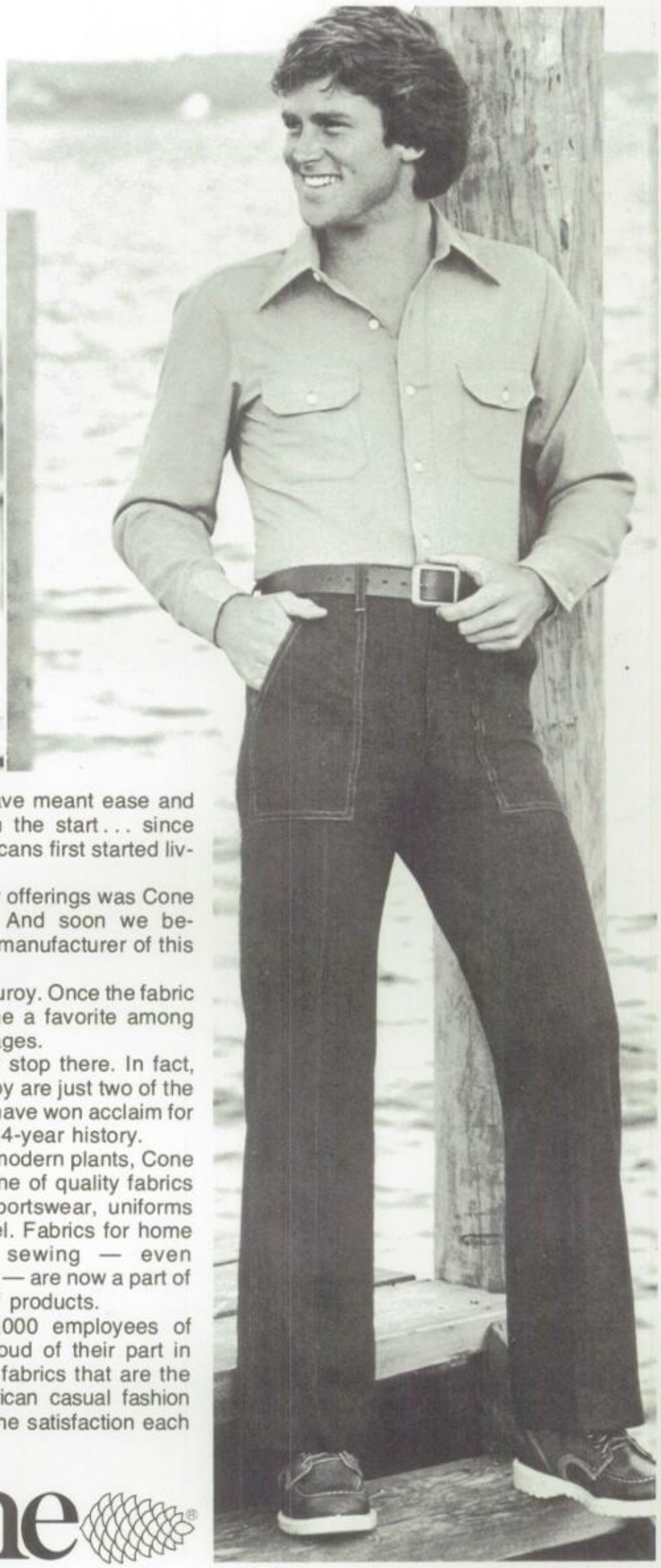

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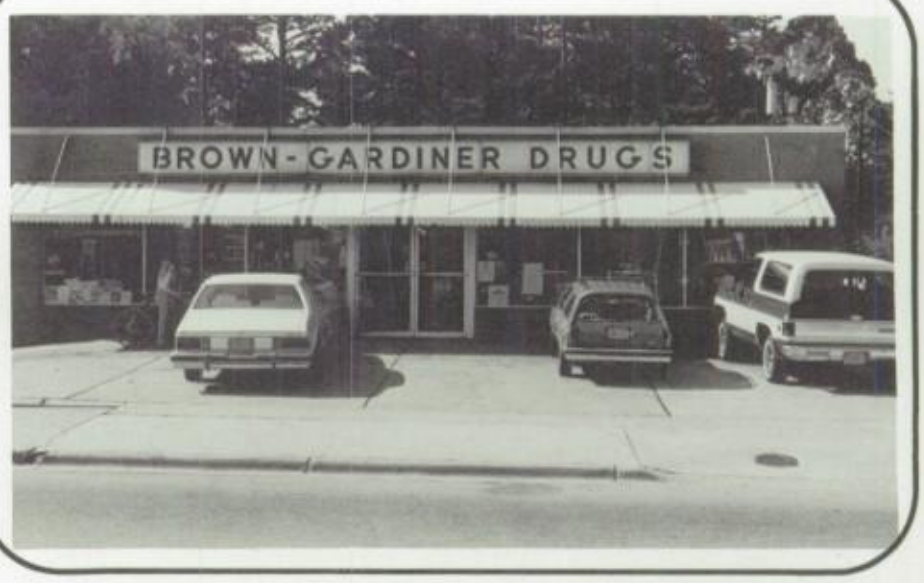

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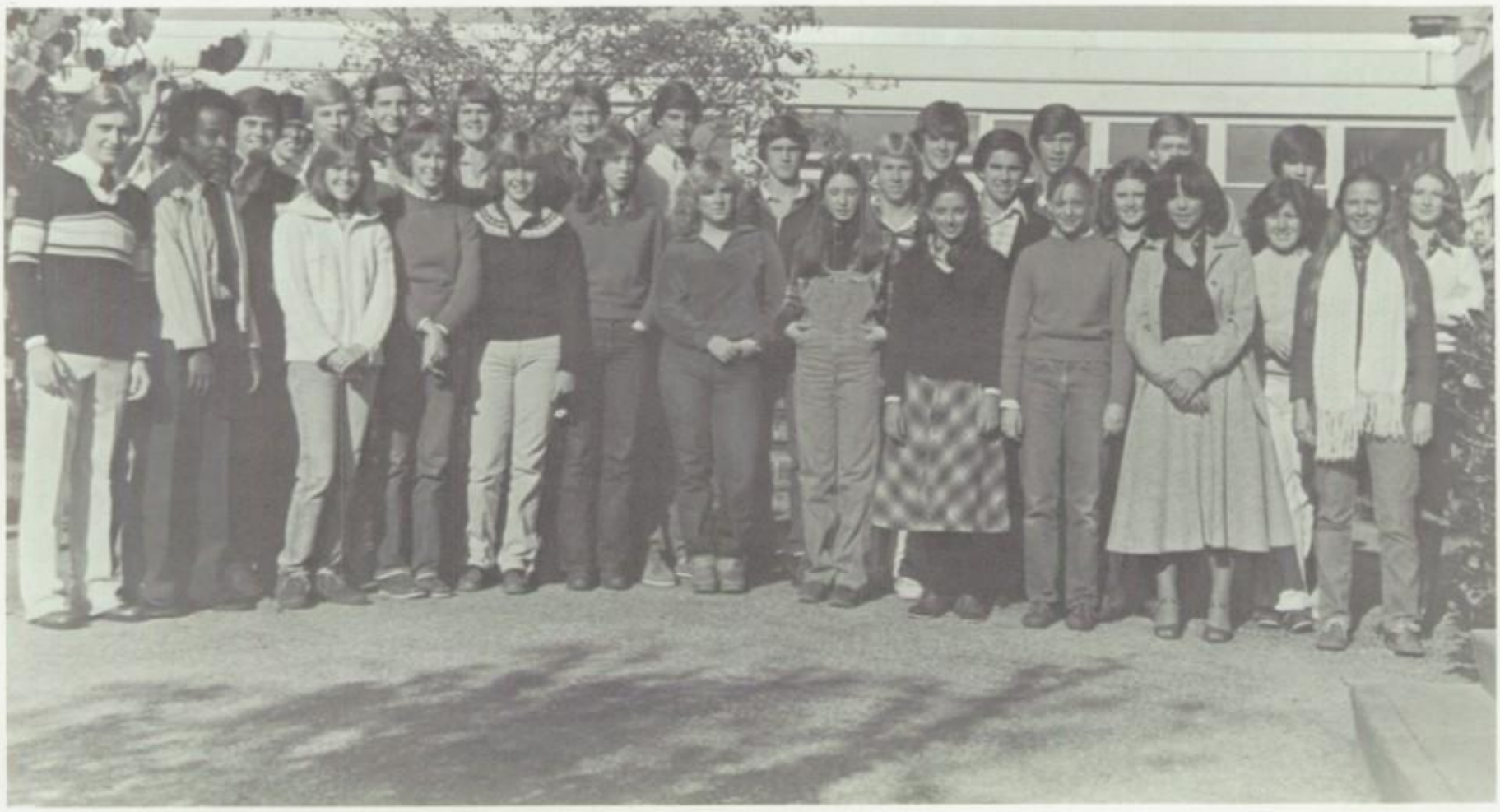

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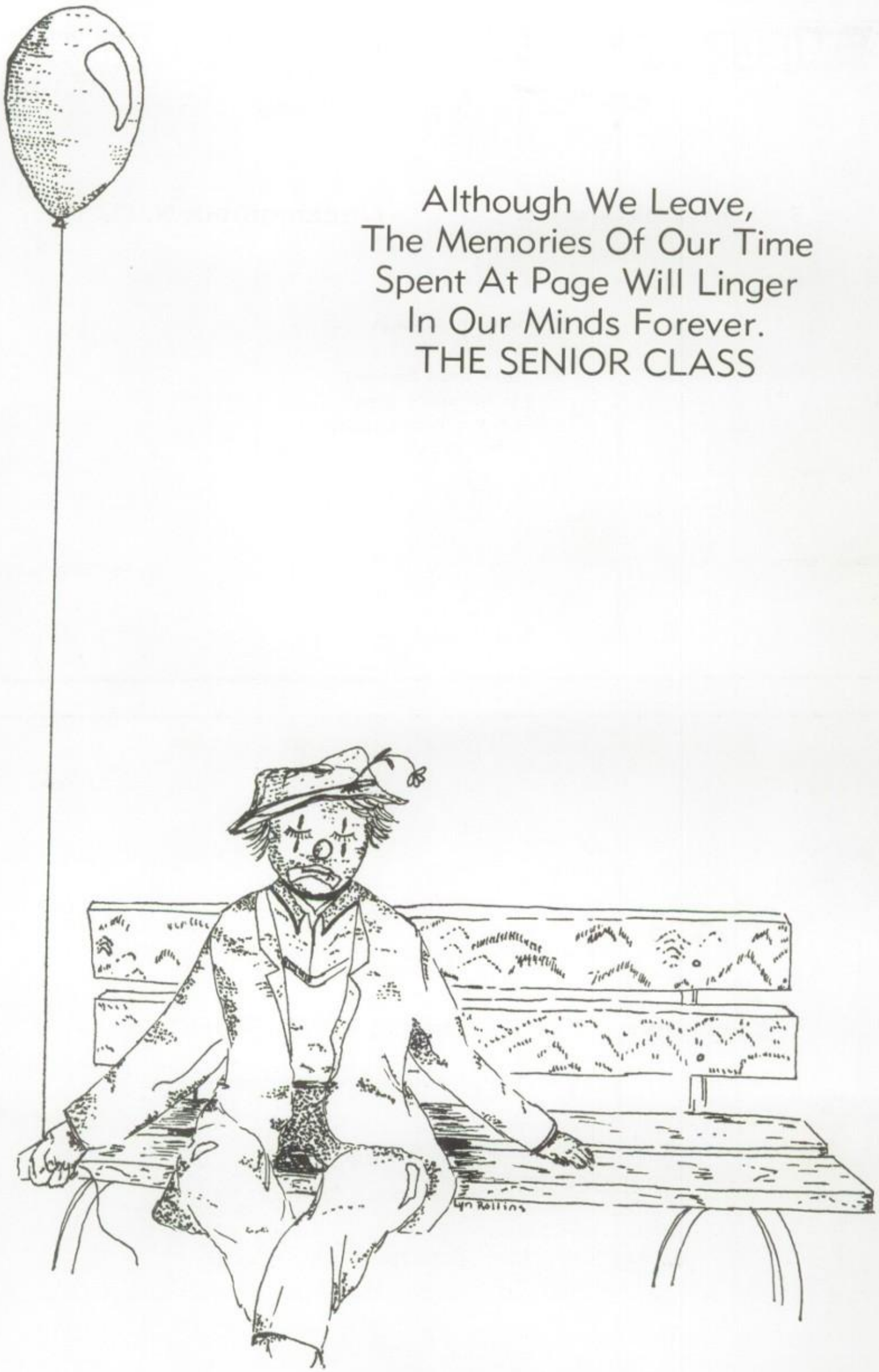

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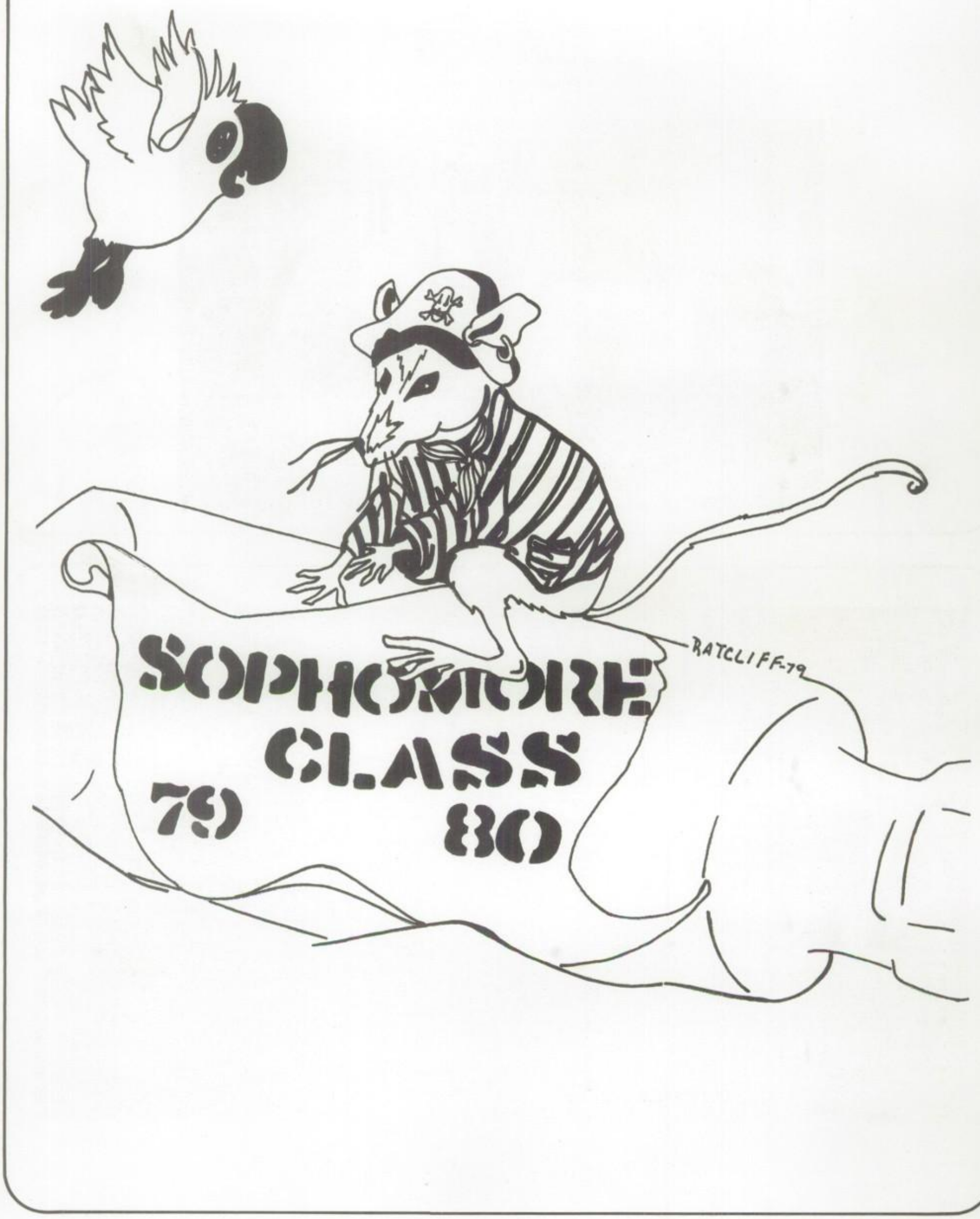
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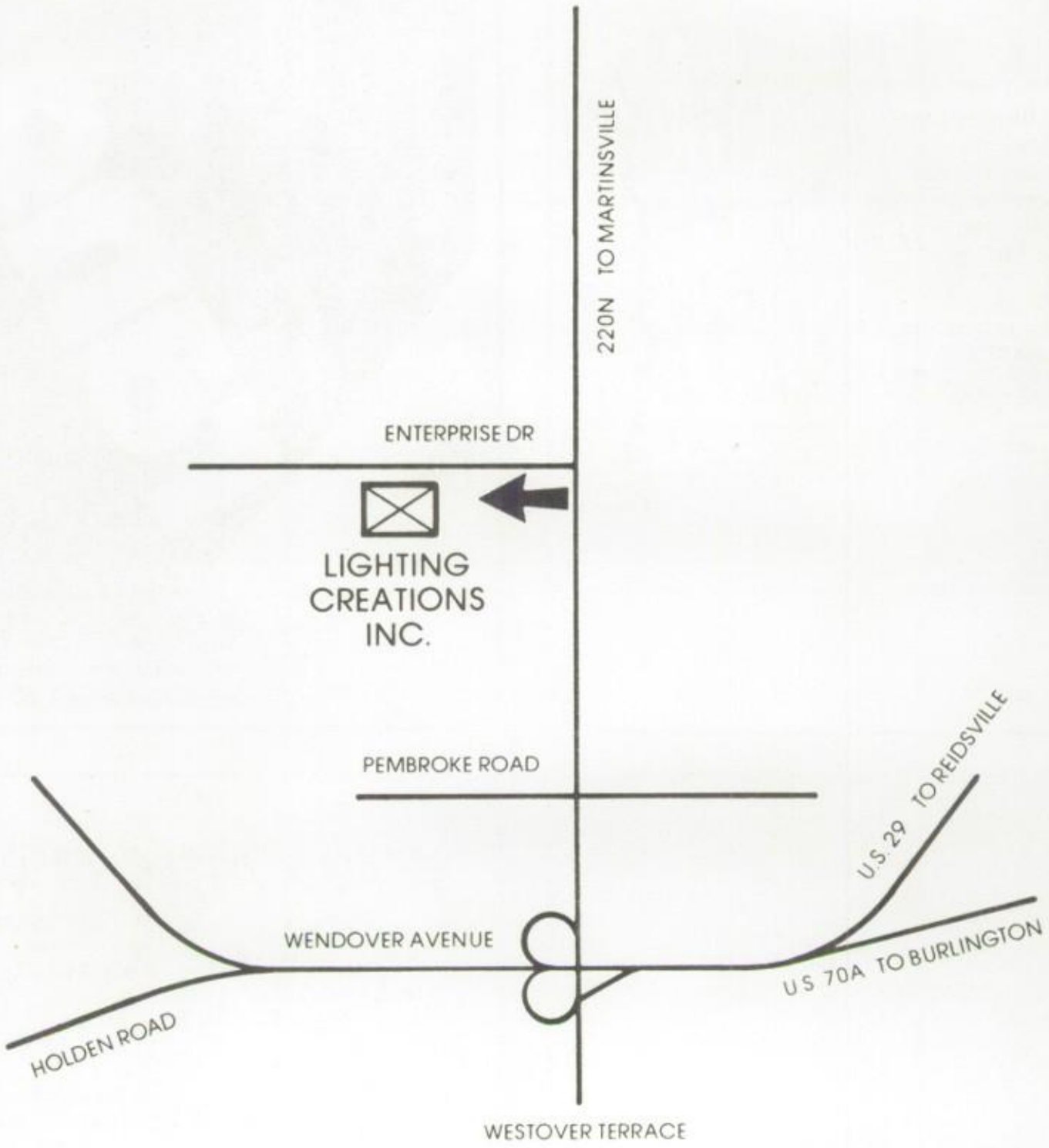

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editors' letter:

This year the **Buccaneer** staff has attempted to produce a book that is totally different from those of past years. The book was to be completly non-traditional and so a non-traditional theme was our starting point. The staff thought and thought; all ideas were written down and combined until we came up with the main idea. The staff felt since the theme should be non-traditional why not show how school has become so non-traditional. No longer do we confine learning to the classroom, but have expanede our horizons to the outside world. So with the key word "inside" and "outside" the staff was ready to prove this theme in 324 pages. Not only were we going to represent the theme but include the "whole story" of this years activities and interest. This is why there is no Introduction or Creative Writing section. Those pages were combined with the Events section, so through the first 50 pages one can find the "inside"activities and interest, as well as the "outside" activities and interests we students pursue the entire year.

We, as Editors-in-Chief would like to remind you that the job is done by everyone on staff. Take any two pages in this book; if one took away the pictures, there would only be words. Take away the words and the creativeness of the arrangement and there would just be a book of empty pages. And so we would like to thank everyone on staff and off staff that helped put this book together, by writing stories, taking pictures, drawing layouts, etc . . .

Sincerely,

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